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THE WEATHER—Cloudy

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TWO GUILTY IN BORKOWSKI'S DEATH

Gas Blast Wipes Out Family of 4

Today

Launching Gliders.
Sultan and Medicine Man.
Back-Yard Beer Gardens.
45 Years Alone.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 1.

AN AIRPLANE with no engine was successfully launched from the dirigible Los Angeles, 3,000 feet up. Lieut. Ralph S. Barnaby, who weighs 140 pounds, sat in the 200-pound glider, maneuvering it with no power to drive it, over the Lakehurst field, crossing the field 12 times.

THAT is more than an interesting experiment. In case of war, dirigibles and other ships off our coast could launch such lightweight gliders by the dozen, aiming to drop gas on our cities. That would not be amusing.

The gas would not weigh much. Glider's could land on city roofs or streets, and deposit loads of gas with "robot" drivers, no human pilot on board.

LONDON sends word that nine surviving widows and 13 children of Abdul Hamid, former Sultan of Turkey, have recovered fifty million dollars of the late Sultan's fortune, which amounted to fifteen hundred million dollars.

THE $50,000,000 for the nine widows must have been deposited outside of Turkey. Mustapha Kemal, running the Turkish republic very ably, would send no such contribution to those ladies and their children.

AS ARCHAIC as Sultan's wives, bowstrings and harem, is news from Arizona that the Navajo Indians are about to start a dance to drive out the "death devil."

The head medicine man of the tribe, Dugeye Clitsoil, is 102 years old, not well and fears he will die unless his braves frighten the "death devil" with an extraordinarily vigorous dance.

WHIRLING in frenzy about a great fire of pitch pine, the braves, nearly naked, will spread flaming pitch over their bodies, and the "death's devil," overawed, is expected to retire. Then the old medicine man will rise from his bed of buffalo robes, and carry on.

WHITE men smile at the idea of frightening a death devil. But their own religion tells of devils driven from the bodies of those possessed by violent methods.

We should respect all religions, and all medicine men.

A DRY authority says it is not against the law to brew beer at home. Prohibition simply says you must not transport beer or sell it.

PROBABLY some higher authority will overrule that.

Establish the fact that home breweries are legal, and the brewing industry would be stimulated extensively in the United States.

Any home with a back yard could become a beer garden, and prohibition agents would be compelled not only to obtain beer as evidence, but also to prove that the beer had been bought and paid for

FORTY-FIVE years ago a French Catholic priest, Father Jean, entered a little cell of the Catholic church of St. Antoine, in Constantinople, making a vow never to come out alive.

He has kept that vow. Devout Catholics leave food, clothing, books, newspaper at the door of his cell. He does not see them, and has never seen trolleys, automobiles, although he hears the noise they make.

IF 50 years of solitude and self denial is sufficient, as the good father believes, to insure an eternity of happiness, the sacrifice seems small.

It may turn out that Providence isn't especially interested in having us mortify the flesh, and treats us all alike on the judgment day, if we have behaved. But even then the good father may consider himself more fortunate than the average. He has had time to think and meditate.

A YOUNG engineer from Venezuela writes: "Within five years holes will be sunk or bored in the earth to depths of 50,000 feet or greater, supplying oils, minerals, water, heat and power.

"The deepest well in the world is less than 10,000 feet in depth. No man living knows what is below ten thousand feet. We talk of flying to the moon in rockets. Let us first find out something about the planet we are living on."

THIS writer once talked to a man with 1,000 millions about drilling into the earth, for inexhaustible supplies of heat and power. The shaft would probably require a depth of one hundred and fifty thousand feet and would cost about thirty million dollars.

There is no prospect of it being done for the present, but a day may come when governments will worry about exhausting the world's interior heat supply, as they worry now about exhausting and wasting the oil supply.

SOME years ago an airship leaving New York early in the day, landed at the edge of the Pacific Ocean the same evening. Mr. Sproul, then head of the Southern Pacific Railroad said "When I saw that airship come down I did more hard thinking in a few minutes than I had done in a long time." He referred to airplane competition with railroads.

PAUL SHOUP, now head of Southern Pacific, must do hard thinking when he reads, in California newspapers, ad-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

2 CHILDREN, PARENTS DIE IN EXPLOSION

North Braddock Apartment Turned Into Blazing Pyre As Leaking Fumes Let Go.

Mill Man Rushes Into Home And Extinguishes Blazing Nightclothes of Boy, Girl.

Four lives—an entire family—were wiped out yesterday when a gas explosion in a building at 1011 Fourth street, North Braddock, turned the apartment of James Wolford into a blazing pyre.

James Wolford, 27; Helen, his wife; Jack, 6, and Lucille, 3, died within two hours of each other yesterday afternoon in the Braddock General Hospital. They had been horribly seared by the flames.

Firemen believed a leaking jet allowed the gas to accumulate during the night in the second-floor apartment. What ignited it they could not say. Damage was estimated at $10,000.

HUMAN TORCHES

The blast tore the four from their beds and transformed them into human torches. It shattered the walls, and broken windows showered the streets below with chips of glass. Bed clothing, draperies and other household appurtenances made the few rooms blazing chambers.

Harry Bechtol, 23, a millworker, of 408 Stokes avenue, was going to his home when he heard the detonation. He rushed into the

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Two.)

Wife of Former M. P. Seeks Reno Divorce

RENO, Nev., Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Alexander Lyle-Samuel, former member of the British Parliament, is being sued here for divorce by Julia Lyle-Samuel, wealthy former resident of Tenafly, N. J.

The suit was placed on secret file in District Court November 26 last, it was revealed today on the return of service of summons. The couple was married February 16, 1915.

Wales Shakes Cold, Off for Rhodesia

JOHANNESBURG, Union of South Africa, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—The Prince of Wales has about shaken off a cold he contracted during a visit to the Boer war battlefields near here. He left today by train for Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia.

He will continue his trip through South Africa, working his way north to resume his big game hunting in Uganda, which was broken off by King George's illness last year.

Show Banned, Star Loses Fight for Pay

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(INS.)—Judith Anderson, star of "Strange Interlude," was denied two-weeks pay today by the American Arbitration Association. Miss Anderson sought to force the theater guild to pay her for two weeks idleness last fall when the city of Boston banned production of the show.

Princess Xenia Divorced From Leeds, Tinplate Heir, In Row Over 'Czar's' Kin

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM B. LEEDS

NEW CHARGES FLY IN TAXI WAR

The fourth week of the taxicab strike, which began today, was featured by a blast from the 1,400 striking drivers and an answer from the Yellow and Green Cab Companies.

The strikers issued a new list of grievances, beginning with the charge that they had to buy the windshield wipers for the cabs and ending with the report that if they didn't average 10 miles per gallon they were charged for the excess by the employers.

Other items in the statement issued by Paul Toole, chairman of the strikers, included:

The companies charged the drivers 60 cents for city guides, the companies made a profit on the uniforms they sold the drivers; the drivers had to pay for towing if their cabs became stuck in the mud.

EMPLOYERS' REPLY

The answer of the employers was that many of these points were being settled when the strike was called, some had been settled when the Yellow and Green companies merged, and provision for the settlement of others was contained in the agreement suggested by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis.

The 1,400 striking drivers have been and are willing to discuss a settlement with their employers.

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

'Marriage Made in Heaven' Ends as Husband Protests Sheltering 'Grand Duchess'

HUNTINGTON, N. Y., Feb. 1.—Amid such secrecy as might surround the affairs of a princess in her throne country, Mrs. William B. Leeds, the former Princess Xenia, of Russia, won a divorce here today from the heir to the tinplate millions.

Henry Uterhart, attorney for the princess, appeared in the old town hall, where Justice Selah B. Strong was holding naturalization court. He presented the report of Referee Percy Stoddart, and the form of interlocutory decree.

The former princess is believed on her way back to New York from Palm Beach.

It is insisted that no flaming amour flashed into the lives of the young millionaire and the former princess, on whose wedding day

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BRIDGE LESSONS—Page 5, Part 5.
REAL ESTATE—Page 11, Part 5.
MARCH OF EVENTS—Pages 13, 14 and 15, Part 5.

Peggy Joyce Recovering From Appendix Operation

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(INS.)—Peggy Hopkins Joyce, famous beauty, underwent an operation for appendicitis here today at Harbor Sanitarium, according to Dr. Ira L. Hill, her personal physician.

Latest advices from the hospital stated that Miss Joyce was resting comfortably, Dr. Hill said.

The operation was performed by Dr. Phillip Grausman.

Miss Joyce's decision to enter the hospital was sudden, for only a few days ago she appeared, radiant and smiling, at a literary tea in honor of her forthcoming novel, "Men, Marriage and Me."

Miss Joyce planned to sail for Europe early next week for several months of rest.

MARGO COUZENS AND POOR BANK CLERK ELOPERS

Daughter of Richest U. S. Senator Weds Virginian Who Lives on Salary.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Miss Margaret Couzens, 19-year-old daughter and heiress of part of the $50,000,000 fortune of Senator James Couzins, of Michigan, eloped to Baltimore today and married William Chewning, youthful bank clerk.

The daughter's name is Margaret, but she has been known among her friends as "Margo."

While Senator and Mrs. Couzens waited at their home here for the return of Margo, tonight, she was in Baltimore with her new husband, informing newspaper men that she wouldn't go home.

NOT GOING HOME

"We certainly will not go home," she interrupted a question asked of Chewning. "I don't want to see my father, because I know exactly what he will say to me."

Senator Couzens, through his secretary, said tonight that he was awaiting the arrival of his daughter and refused to state whether he would ask for an annulment of the marriage, or if he would disinherit her. As far as he knew she left Baltimore this afternoon for Washington and the paternal fireside. That had been the last the Couzens had heard from Margo.

TELLS OF ROMANCE

Asked about her romance, the heiress to $50,000,000 had this to say:

"I met my husband last September at the President's Gold Cup yacht races. From then on we went everywhere together. On January 13, while at the Bachelors' Cotillion, we decided to be married in the near future."

Chewning, a bank clerk living on his salary, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. J Chewning, of Fredericksburg, Va., and comes from one of the "old line" families of Virginia. In Virginia parlance he belongs to the "F. F. V."—the "First Families of Virginia." He was a student at the University of Virginia.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Mgr. Louis R. Stickney, rector of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, a Catholic church, at the rectory in Baltimore.

TELEPHONES MOTHER

Word of the marriage was transmitted to Mrs. Couzens by her daughter over the telephone. The daughter said:

"Mother, William and I have been married."

Couzens has two other daughters, one already married. He explained he had had "two single daughters up until this morning. Now I have only one."

Girdler Named Head Of Republic Steel

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—The election of T. M. Girdler as president of the Republic Steel Corporation was announced today. Girdler, who was educated in Louisville (Ky.) high schools and Lehigh University, began his business career in Clark County, Ind.

He has been associated with the Buffalo (N. Y.) Forge Company, which he represented in London, England; with the Oliver Iron and Steel Company, of Pittsburgh; the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, the Atlanta (Ga.) Steel Company and the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, Woodlawn, Pa.

Fisher Names Envoy To World Congress

HARRISBURG, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Designation of Dr. Willem Van de Wall, field representative of the Mental Health Bureau, department of health, as a delegate from Pennsylvania to the International Prison Congress to be held at Prague, Czecho Slovakia, in August, was announced today at the office of Gov. Fisher.

KLINE'S SECOND POLICE AND FIRE SHIFT HITS 200

Additional Transfers Coming Feb. 15, Walsh Says, as High, Low Get New Posts.

A second bolt of political lightning flashed over the police and fire bureaus yesterday, chasing patrolmen from one beat to another and firemen from engine house to engine house.

Approximately 200 police and firemen were transferred by the Kline administration which on Friday retired, promoted or demoted 283 others. Some police changes were merely transfers from one beat to another in the same district.

Yesterday's "reorganization," as it was politely described by Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh, was the greatest wholesale shuffling to which the police and fire bureaus have ever been submitted.

HOEY AND BEEBE TRADE

The outstanding change was expected. Police Inspectors James N. Hoey (The Umpire) and Albert Beebe traded jobs. Hoey was sent from the downtown district to Oakland, where his political sponsor, State Senator James J. Coyne, reigns.

Beebe was moved from Oakland to the downtown district, where Hoey's raids have interfered with the racketeers.

Nobody was fired by the retirement route in yesterday's shakeup, but there were policemen who felt that in being shifted to undesirable beats they were being punished politically.

This second shakeup reached the high and low—from police and fire captains to "beat patrolmen" and firemen.

ANOTHER SHAKEUP DUE

Supt. Walsh warned there will be still another shakeup February 15, principally in the detective bureau. On that date, too, will be named an assistant superintendent of police to succeed Leo J Coleman, a supporter of the defeated Councilman James F Malone, mayoralty candidate.

The temporary appointment of William M. Miller, of 125 Moultrie street, as chief clerk of the Bureau of Police was made perma-

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

State Death Chair Gets 200th Victim

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Feb. 1.—When Giuseppe Guida, of Bucks County, goes to the electric chair at Rockview Penitentiary Monday he will be the two hundredth man put to death by electricity by order of judicial tribunals of Pennsylvania. Guida, 37, was brought to his fate by an affair with another man's wife. He was convicted of hiring New York gunmen to kill John Tillotta that he might marry the widow.

'Pig Woman' Given Blood Transfusion

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 1.—(INS.)—Mrs. Jane Gibson, who gained fame as the state's leading witness in the Hall-Mills murder trial, was reported still in a critical condition at Jersey City Hospital today. Mrs. Gibson, who was called the "pig woman," had a blood transfusion this afternoon.

DRY CZAR?

GEN. S. D. BUTLER

WANTS BUTLER AS DRY CZAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(INS.)—Insisting upon a nation-wide drive to enforce prohibition among the "Four Hundred" and "higher-ups," Senator Brookhart, the insurgent Iowa dry leader, today demanded the removal of James M. Doran and substitution of Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler as prohibition commissioner.

He said President Hoover should make the change at once, "because Butler would get the higher-ups." He served notice, too, on the social leaders, the great clubs and the millionaires of the country that he would continue his one-man war to make prohibition effective among the rich and socially prominent.

Brookhart declared the President should place Butler as prohibition commissioner and "then get another Butler to act as dry administrator under him in New York City." The two "Butlers" would dry up New York, he explained.

"Butler is able, honest and a go-getter," continued Brookhart. "He'd enforce the law and that's all that is necessary. If you get the big fellows, the little fellows will obey the law. Smedley Butler would have cleaned up high society in Philadelphia when he was police chief there if they hadn't forced him out."

NO, SAYS BUTLER

QUANTICO, Va., Feb. 1.—(INS.)—"I guess I'll stick with the Marines," Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, commandant of the Marine base here, declared tonight when informed Senator Brookhart had demanded the removal of Dr James M. Doran, as chief of the government's dry forces, and the substitution of the Marine commandant.

More White House Guards Asked by Hoover, Mellon

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Increased police protection should be thrown about the lives of those living in the White House, in the opinion of both President Hoover and Secretary Mellon, and today the Treasury head so recommended to Congress.

In a message sent to the Capitol, Mellon urged legislation that would increase the detail of 35 privates and four sergeants to 43 privates, a captain, a lieutenant and three sergeants, and would place this entire guard around the Chief Executive under the chief of the secret service division of the Treasury.

"The President believes," Secretary Mellon wrote, "that in the interest of good administration, the control and direction of the White House police should be vested in the chief of the secret service division of this department, as that division is charged with the protection of the President and his family and the person elected to be President."

CONVICT TWO COAL POLICE, FREE THIRD

Lyster and Watts Guilty, Involuntary Manslaughter, For Mine Camp Beating.

Judge's Charge Leads to Acquittal of Slapikas; Jury Out Four Hours.

By JOHN P. COWAN,
Staff Correspondent.

FRANKLIN, Pa., Feb. 1.—Doleful notes from the Venango County courthouse bell today sounded the knell of conviction for two coal and iron policemen and proclaimed that justice had been done for the slaying of John Borkowski, coal miner of Tyre.

Walter J. Lyster and Harold P. Watts were found guilty of involuntary manslaughter and Frank Slapikas was acquitted in a verdict reached by a jury of eight men and four women after four hours deliberation.

Two years is the maximum penalty that can be meted to the two men, with the minimum left to the discretion of the trial judge.

In arriving at a verdict the jury took four ballots. It retired at 12:20 p. m. and spent an hour at luncheon, which was served in the jury room, before taking up discussion of the case. At no time was there any doubt as to the fate of Slapikas. The women, it was rumored, voted in an unit. A compromise, it was stated, was made on the elimination of costs.

COURTROOM CROWDED

The announcement was made in a crowded court room, filled largely by spectators, who came upon the ringing of the bell, but there was no demonstration. Counsel for the defense at once filed a motion for a new trial for Watts and Lyster.

The verdict came as a surprise. Half an hour before its decision was reached, the court was asked for additional instructions. Attorneys and spectators hurried to the court room and there was amazement when Harry E. Ewalt, the foreman, inquired how the costs should be placed.

"That looks like acquital," was the audible expression of surprise throughout the room.

Judge William M. Parker explained that the question of costs were not to be considered in event of a verdict of guilty and then detailed how they could be allotted in case of acquittal. The jurors filed out and seemed to be closeted an interminable length of time.

HOPE FADES

The defendants and their attorneys, Edward G. Coll and Charles B. Prichard, looked hopeful, but with the exception of Slapikas, they were doomed to disappointment when the jury re-en-

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Six.)

Wilbur to Receive Degree From Temple

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, will be among four recipients of honorary degrees from Temple University on Founder's Day, February 14, Dr. Charles E. Beury, president of Temple, announced today.

The other recipients of degrees will be Dean Howard Rufus Omwake, of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.; Dr. Percy R. Howe, retiring president of the American Dental Association, and Dr. Chevalier Jackson, noted bronchoscopist, of this city.

Widow of Morgan Partner Reweds

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Mrs. Elliott C. Bacon, widow of Elliott C Bacon, partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., was married today to Paul E. Gardner, of Chicago, at Mrs. Bacon's Westbury, Long Island, home. The couple sailed for the Bahamas.

Mr. Gardner is a broker. His first wife, Ruby Sewell, of Bath, Me., died in 1928.

Now! Ask Your Big Sister About CHICKIE Turn to Page 12, Part 5 For Announcement

Grundy Strikes Back at Critics for Senate Attacks

BLAINE HINTS OF FRAUDS IN STATE STIR IRE

Pennsylvanian Raps Constant Carping as 'Exhibition' Citizens Should Regret

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—For the first time since he became a senator, Joseph R. Grundy (Rep. of Pennsylvania, late this afternoon struck back at his critics in the Senate.

After listening quietly for half an hour to an attack on him by Senator Blaine (Rep. of Wisconsin), aided by other senators, Grundy suddenly arose and said:

"It ought to be a matter of concern to every right-thinking man in the United States that such an exhibition as this should take place in the Senate."

SPEAKS LOW

He spoke so low, however, that only a few Senators could hear him.

It was the Pennsylvanian's first Senate speech since his recent appointment to succeed the banished William S. Vare.

Blaine had been discussing the speech delivered by Grundy before the National Association of Wool Manufacturers a year ago in which he said President Hoover had not had any legislative experience and had not even run for the office of dog catcher.

While the Wisconsin Senator was speaking Grundy sat leaning forward in his chair listening intently and smiling broadly.

REFERS TO SPEECH

Referring to Grundy's speech which was read yesterday before the Senate Lobby Committee Blaine noted the Pennsylvanian had made a reference to the "pocket boroughs of the West" in a discussion of the tariff bill.

"I failed to observe anything about the rotten boroughs up in Pennsylvania where dead men

"They are rotten ripe the stench of which went to high heaven in the campaign of 1926. He didn't describe those rotten boroughs in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. He just referred to the pocket boroughs of the West."

"I made that speech about a year ago," said Grundy. "However, as it was an impromptu speech I could not recall the subject matter or the details of it and only in part caught the substance of it from the reading by the senator from Wisconsin.

BERATES 'EXHIBITION'

"The exhibition that has gone on here this afternoon for the last half hour in my opinion justifies about everything that I understood the senator from Wisconsin read from his memorandum of what I said. If in this discussion I may exclude any references to the President of the United States.

"I think this exhibition certainly ought to be notice to every right-thinking person of the United States as to the character of discussion which is occupying the time and attention of some members of the Senate to the exclusion of important problems which are now confronting the country."

Senator Caraway expressed the hope that Grundy's Boston speech would be called to the attention of the President, "because I know the President will be glad to see it."

"I do not happen to be in the perfectly good graces of the President of the United States," replied Blaine.

"Could not the Senator call Mr. Richey's attention to it?" countered Caraway, referring to one of Mr. Hoover's secretaries.

"It might be very embarrassing to me to approach the throne," continued Blaine. "I do not like detectives. I despise spies, so I cannot go to Mr. Richey."

Two Children Found Transporting Drugs

ROCKFORD, Ill., Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Two boys aged 5 and 7 have been transporting narcotics from Chicago to Rockford, police said today. The discovery was followed by the arrest of three persons, including Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hart, parents of the two children. Police said the youngsters were given "packages" and told to "bring them very carefully home to daddy." The others held in connection with the alleged discovery were Arthur "Snowball" Nelson, reputed peddler of drugs.

Snowball Battle Causes Boy's Death

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—(INS.)—Harry Vanderslice, 8, was dead today as a result of a snowball fight with several companions here last night. Fleeing from the pelting of his comrades, the boy darted into the path of a speeding truck and was killed instantly.

"SHOPGIRL" BETROTHED

LADY DORIA, 19—The young Lady Doria Hope, daughter of one of England's wealthiest peers and a year ago found working as a New York salesgirl, whose engagement has been announced in London to a young farmer.

LADY DORIA TO WED FARMER

LONDON, Feb. 1.—(INS.)—The engagement of Lady Doria Hope, daughter of the Duke of Newcastle, to Freddie Childe, a well-to-do young English farmer was announced here today.

The engagement brings to mind the stir caused in international society circles some time ago when Lady Doria was found working as an ordinary salesgirl in a large New York department store.

The 19-year-old girl had taken up this work without the knowledge of her father, reputed to be one of the wealthiest peers in England. She had gone to the United States with a girl companion ostensibly on a pleasure trip, and the duke, who at that time had not succeeded to the title, was surprised when newspapermen informed him his daughter was living in a one-room studio in Greenwich Village, and spending her days behind the counter of a department store.

Lady Doria had kept her identity a secret from her co-workers, but was recognized by a customer, who met her at a society affair in London. She immediately relinquished the position, saying she had fulfilled a lifelong desire to see how the ordinary working girl lives.

The world-famous Hope diamond, which was held in superstitious esteem because of the ill-fortune it was said to have brought to all its owners, for years was in the possession of Lady Doria's aristocratic family. Lady Doria's father succeeded to the dukedom on the death of his brother.

Link 'Night Riders' In Woman's Death

BELLAIRE, O., Feb. 1.—(AP.)—County authorities today were investigating the death of Arra B. Williams, 23, Wheeling (W. Va.), Negro woman, in the belief that she may have been a victim of "night riders." They said large spots of coal tar were found on the body when it was removed from a cake of ice in the Ohio River yesterday. The woman's neck was broken.

Assistant County Prosecutor Dudley McKisson and Coroner J. W. Neal said a complete investigation will be made. They said burrs from plants and briars were matted in the woman's hair. According to revelations made a year ago, when county authorities were investigating several whippings, "night riders" had headquarters here.

NEW CHARGES FLY IN TAXI WAR

(Continued from Page One.)

Toole announced yesterday through the strikers' counsel Leonard Mazer, as the disagreement reached the end of the third week.

"The drivers want a living wage and protection," Toole said. "As far as saying 'no' to every proposition is concerned, none was ever submitted to us by the Green and Yellow Cab companies."

PARLEY CALLED OFF

Rumors that peace was in the offing and that a conference was to be held to discuss settlement terms were dispelled by an announcement to the contrary from company officials. A conference company officials.

Gradual increase toward normal operation is being accomplished daily, according to Walter S. Laird, president of the Yellow Cab Company.

An accidental shooting of a company driver by his deputy guard at Pennsylvania Station yesterday, the arrest and subsequent discharge of an armed guard and the injury of a deputy, apparently by a small boy sympathizer who threw a lump of coal at a passing cab at Sixth avenue and Grant street yesterday noon, were the high lights of the strike.

GUARD SHOOTS DRIVER

James Boone, 38, of 132 Corey avenue, Braddock, was shot in the right foot when the gun of Raymond Johnston, guard riding in his cab, was accidentally discharged, at the Pennsylvania Station. Johnston told police that he was examining the gun when it was discharged.

Guard R. R. Speer, 45, of 22 Boyd street, was struck in the right eye with a lump of coal as his cab was passing Sixth avenue and Grant at noon. He is in West Penn Hospital, where it was said he may lose the sight of the eye.

Accused of wise-cracking at cab drivers, Michael Huminick, 23, of 427 East Fourth street, and Michael Servicknick, 19, of 441 Fourth street, Homestead, were arrested at Diamond and Smithfield streets yesterday afternoon.

Nick Barton, 42, a cab guard, of Herron avenue, reported to police that he was beaten by a mob of strike sympathizers who attacked him in his cab near Perry street and Second avenue.

4 Masked Bandits Hold Up Drug Store

Another drug store robbery was reported to the police yesterday. Four armed men, two of them wearing masks, entered the pharmacy of P. R. Bennett, 612 Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, forced him and three customers into a rear room and rifled two cash registers and a safe, taking $100. The robbers escaped in an automobile.

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Piano, Bicycle Marathons End With Prizes Split

Three long distance piano playing marathoners pounded out their last crescendo note after 1223 hours at the ivories and a team of girl cyclists slopped the brake down on a 1575 mile record as Prof. Milt Crandall's "Bring Your Own Pet Show" come to an end last night in Motor Square Garden.

The three pianists, Prof. B. G. Burt, world's champion; Stanley Arnsfarger and William G. Wildman, split $200 prize money as the remuneration for their long vigil.

Winners of the stationary bicycle race, who were Mary Bogovich and Marie Breidenback, were presented a silver loving cup and $25 each. Both represented the South Side.

Mileages tucked up by North Side, East End and West End teams were 1354, 1235 and 1195 respectively. Each girl who finished was presented $25 by the professor. This amount meant each was paid at the rate of four cents an hour for her pedaling activities.

BRITISH NAVAL SLASHES MEET HOOVER FIGURE

Cruiser Schedule Down to Basis Agreed Upon in Conference at Rapidan.

By ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE.
Universal Service Special Cable.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The disclosure that Britain will cut by half her naval program for 1929-1930, bringing her cruisers built and building to the figure set by Prime Minister MacDonald and President Hoover at the latter's Rapidan camp, tonight is taken as a positive signal of further successes at the London naval conference.

Two cruisers have been lopped off the naval building program, it is revealed; one of them in the 10,000-ton class, and the other of 7,000 tons. Other cancellations, consisting of four destroyers, three submarines, four sloops and a net layer, bring the cancellation total to 30,000 tons; this besides the recent announcement that the 10,000-ton cruisers Surrey and Northumberland would not be built.

PARITY FIGURE

The heavy cruiser fleet of Britain now stands at 15, the parity figure agreed upon by the Prime Minister and the President. Of these, 11 are in service, and four are building. The one heavy cruiser which was cut from the current program had been authorized, but had not yet received appropriation.

These cuts were revealed by the conservative London Daily Telegraph.

MacDonald has been victorious in the test of strength with the British Dominions, whose protest prevented the meeting of the special committee to solve the global-categorical tonnage squabble of the naval conference.

DOMINIONS YIELD

The whole story of the sharp friction between Britain and the Dominions, settled by a partial backdown on the part of Australia, New Zealand and Canada, can now be told. After sharp disagreements in which Canada threw her weight to the side of the "down unders" when it was most needed, a bargain has been struck wherein the Prime Minister has agreed to give these Dominions a larger voice in the committee for determining the French transactional proposal for the limitation of navies.

The Prime Minister, as his part of the bargain, receives the assurance of the Dominion delegates that they will withdraw their protest against his contemplated "sacrifices" of 20 cruisers in order to find parity in the American and British fleets.

Clerk's Intuition Almost Foils Holdup

Ralph Scholl, clerk, swiftly locked the cash register of John Klein's grocery store at 912 Portland street, East End, last night when he saw two suspicious-looking young men entering.

Scholl's intuition was correct: they were holdup men.

"Open up that register or I'll shoot," one of the pair commanded.

"I don't have the keys," Scholl told them.

"Open it up!"

Scholl opened it. The bandits took $300 and fled.

WAITING FOR THEIR GROUNDHOG

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO

"Chuckie" Elizabeth Meredith George Meredith

"IN SECLUSION"—"Chuckie," milk-fed groundhog of the S. H. McAfees, Rennerdale, who left his home and dug himself a hole under the porch. He's expected to come out today to see or not to see his very own little shadow, a significant one.

M'GOVERN RID OF TWIN WARDS

At his own request, County Commissioner C. C. McGovern was relieved by Judge Edward C. Chalfant in Orphans' Court yesterday of the guardianship of Betty and Joanna Parkes, 16-year-old twins, whose "running away" recently brought them a lot of publicity.

Mrs. Margaret Seibert, an investigator for Orphans' Court, was appointed guardian in McGovern's stead, while the Union National Bank was named as trustee of the $3,000 estate left the girls by their mother, who died last summer.

Commenting on the disappearance of the girls a month ago and on their later being found by the police and taken into Morals Court, McGovern told the court the twins had been "crucified for political purposes" by enemies who struck at him through the girls.

Two Men Accused Of Attack, Robbery

John Reynolds, 25, of 6397 Penn avenue, and Anthony Tremon, 30, of 1331 Paulson avenue, were held for further investigation by Magistrate Thomas D. Jones in Morals Court yesterday. Alveretta Heinauer, 20, of 363 South Highland avenue, testified that her friend, Louise Burnett, same address, had complained that two young men had attacked and robbed her. The prisoners admitted being in the room, but denied molesting her. Miss Burnett was hysterical and unable to attend the hearing, Miss Heinauer said.

Death of Veteran Causes Beer Raid

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—(INS.)—Discovery of the frozen body of a war veteran lying in a snowbank led police to raid the Berwyn Hotel early today, resulting in the arrest of 10 persons and seizure of a quantity of alleged high-powered beer. The dead man was identified as William J. Paul, 40, a former inmate of the National Soldiers' Home in Virginia.

SAW PAUL SHOOTING

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Mrs. Eva Baldwin Mrs. Martha Williams

EYE-WITNESSES—First pictures of Mrs. Williams, Weigletown, and Mrs. Baldwin, Maple Lane, both of whom saw Corp. Brady Paul shot down on a highway just outside New Castle. Irene Schroeder and Glenn Dague are h

Senator Denies He Hates All Rum Drinkers

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.

DENYING statements he "hated liquor and all who drank it," Senator Sheppard (Dem.), of Texas, dry leader, told the Senate today that love was part of the prohibition movement.

"The statement that I hate anyone, whether in connection with liquor or anything else, is entirely an error," said Sheppard. "I hate nobody. Love for all humanity is one of the principal forces behind prohibition."

PRINCESS XENIA GIVEN DIVORCE

(Continued from Page One.)

Leeds, in Paris, ecstatically exclaimed.

"Here's one international marriage made in heaven."

There was another woman. But it was her patronage by the former princess, the Russian colony has it, that brought about the discord.

The "other woman" in this strange situation is Anastasia Tchaikovsky, who claims she is the Grand Duchess of Anastasia, the only child of Czar Nicholas II, of Russia, to survive the Red firing squad in a basement cell at Ekaterinberg, Siberia, in 1918. She came to the United States in February, 1928, to visit Mrs. Leeds, the former princess, and daughter of Grand Duchess Marie, of Russia.

CLAIMANT SHELTERED

Mrs. Leeds sheltered the claimant princess, and an attorney was retained to conduct a legal battle to prove her identy as the Grand Duchess Anastasia. A great amount of the dead Czar's gold, to which she might be heir, were she the princess, was said to repose in New York banks.

Leeds frowned upon his wife's friendship with Mme. Tchaikovsky, and was particularly irked by the flood of publicity, much of it adverse, that burst upon the contender.

The divorce decree is proof that some woman must have been named or mentioned in evidence submitted to the referee, in conformity with the New York statute. But friends insist that this is a minor matter and not one to be given much weight.

Royal Scots Fete Marines at Parley

LONDON, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Regardless of the outcome of the London naval conference, the United States Marines serving the American delegation as messengers have formed an alliance of their own.

Women Who Saw Shooting May Testify Against Irene

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Feb. 1.—With the preliminary hearing out of the way, and Mrs. Irene Schroeder and Glenn Dague bound over for court to answer for the killing of Corporal Brady Paul of the state police, the preparation of the commonwealth's case against the couple proceeded today.

Much importance is attached to the testimony expected to be given by Mrs. Martha Williams and Mrs. Eva Baldwin, eye-witnesses of the shooting of Paul. Their homes are in Weigletown, near the scene of the crime.

Mrs. Williams said at the inquest into Paul's death that she saw a woman fire a pistol at him several times. Mrs. Williams was at her home, a short distance away, off the Butler-New Castle road, at the time.

Mrs. Baldwin lives on Maple Lane, near the Williams home. Her story is that she saw the state police stop cars on the road and question the occupants. It aroused her curiosity and she stopped the work she was engaged upon at the time to see what would happen. It was thus, she says, that she came to witness the killing of Paul.

Blonde, Dague Identified In Washington, Pa., Holdup

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 1.—Irene Schroeder and W. Glenn Dague, held in New Castle for the murder of Highway Patrolman Brady Paul, were the principals in the holdup and robbery of the Lincoln Lunch room, 600 Jefferson avenue, early last December. Positive identification of the pair was made by Tom Barris, proprietor of the restaurant, who was bound and gagged after being held at the point of a gun. Barris went to New Castle and in a lineup of male prisoners at once picked out Dague as the man who had bound him and assisted in rifling the lunch room.

NO SHADOW FOR MR. GROUNDHOG

Up on Gobblers Knob, Canoe Ridge, which is in Jefferson County, close by Punxsutawney, the groundhog official weather prognosticator, today is expected to wig-wag his message to waiting thousands.

On a hill at Rennerdale, which is 11 miles from Pittsburgh, as the Panhandle Railroad wends its crooked way westward, the S. H. McAfee family is anxiously awaiting the appearance of "Chuckie."

Chuckie is a bottle-fed groundhog, captured last April, before he had learned to forage for himself. He was not more than five months old, when he dug himself a burrow under the front porch of the McAfees home last September and went into seclusion. Since then there has been no report from him and the entire town is anxiously awaiting for him to flash a weather prediction today—Groundhog day.

No matter what the various groundhogs have to say about the weather, Forecaster W. S. Brotzman says there won't be enough sunshine today for a groundhog to cast a shadow. As for six weeks more of winter—well the almanacs take care of that, and spring is not scheduled to begin until March 21.

Cold Snap Breaks, Mild Spell Covers U. S.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Several novelties in the weather line were placed in the showcase today. A mild-mannered February came into being.

For the first time in several weeks the mercury ventured tentatively above the freezing point in Chicago.

For the first time in weeks the government weather table showed but one zero reading in the United States, Duluth, Minn., with a minimum temperature at zero last night.

Only in Canada, the Yukon and British Northwest territory were sub-zero temperatures reported.

Mount Holyoke Girls Robbed of Jewelry

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Feb. 1.—(INS.)—Theft of several thousand dollars' worth of jewelry early this week from the rooms of wealthy girl students at Mount Holyoke College was still under investigation this afternoon by state police and private detectives.

From the room of Miss Joan C. Morgan, of Akron, O., the robbers secured $2,500 worth of jewelry, according to Lieut. Albert Dasey, of the state police. The loss by Miss Morgan included a diamond ring, a necklace and other articles.

Rooms of girl students whose parents were known to be wealthy were the only ones entered. The robbery was committed during the dinner hour when the students were in the dining hall.

College authorities refused to make a statement regarding the robbery.

SHAW BANTERS MORROW, REED AND LADY ASTOR

America, Britain Will Fight Next Battle of Jutland, Irish Satirist's Guess.

CLIVEDEN, Buckinghamshire, England, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—With a red handkerchief flaunting from his pocket, George Bernard Shaw for two hours this afternoon bantered Lady Astor about Socialism, and Ambassador Morrow and Senator Reed about the naval conference, at a tea in honor of the Americans on the Astor estate here.

George B. Shaw

Sitting under a portrait of King George III in the drawing room, Shaw began teasing Lady Astor immediately after his arrival. Launching into a general attack on all the countries of the earth except Ireland and Soviet Russia, he diverted a party consisting of Lord and Lady Astor, Ambassador Morrow and Senator Reed and a dozen American newspaper men.

REED, MORROW QUIET

Mr. Morrow and Mr. Reed stood quietly aside while repartee was going on, until everyone moved into another room for tea.

Over the tea-table, Shaw turned to the two American naval conference delegates and said:

Lady Astor

"You Americans had better build a bigger navy than the English."

"Why?" asked Mr. Morrow.

"Because the next battle of Jutland will be between the British and the Americans, and I want the Americans to win. The only good this conference will do is to decide that the next battle will be at a distance of 15 miles between ships instead of 20, and that guns will fire 12-inch shells instead of 16."

The entrance of other guests diverted Shaw from the subject of the naval conference, and the conversation turned to Russia.

Ambassador Morrow

Lady Astor, after a few sly hits against socialism, asked the guests:

"What would we do if we were in Russia now?"

Mr. Shaw stroked his beard and then answered: "If we had been in Russia, you and I would have been married and divorced long ago."

Everybody joined in the laughter.

Throughout tea-time, Ambassador Morrow sat in utter astonishment watching the number of cakes and cups of tea that Shaw consumed.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

vertisements of airplane travel, cutting below railroad fare, making the trip in half the time.

FORTUNATELY for stockholders, railroad men do more than watch airplanes. They build and fly them, making them their own, not looking upon them with contempt as owners of stage coaches once looked upon the first locomotive. We are not far from the day when long-distance travel, including ocean travel, will be unknown except through the air.

THERE are facts that women should consider, before going back to long skirts, but women, unfortunately, will do nothing of the kind.

Frederick Rex, statistician of Chicago, shows that in 1913, when skirts were long, 1,323 women were injured getting on street cars. In 1928, with short skirts, only 328 were similarly injured.

And think of dust and germs, dragged into the house.

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Two Ex-Dry Agents Sentenced in Bribery

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Convicted in separate trials of accepting bribes from bootleggers, Ben Finke and Henry Strawn, former federal prohibition agents, were sentenced to three years in federal prison today. Federal Judge F. A. Geiger also fined each $2,000.

Girl Fractures Leg While Ice Skating

Gertrude Kruempleman, 15, of 7314 Butler street, was taken to her home suffering from a fracture of the left leg yesterday when she was thrown on the ice of Lake Carnegie, Highland Park, when her skate caught in an ice rut.

State Supreme Court Hears Metro Appeal Tomorrow

COUNTY'S RIGHT TO RE-SUBMIT PLAN AT STAKE

Decision Will Determine If Charter May Be Put Up For New Vote This Year.

The right of the county commissioners to re-submit the Metropolitan Charter to the voters of Allegheny County at the general election next November will be argued before the Pennsylvania Supreme Court at Philadelphia tomorrow. The case comes up in a form of an appeal by the Metropolitan Plan Commission from a decree of the Court of Common Pleas restraining the commissioners from re-submitting the plan.

Attorney Charles K. Robinson representing the Metropolitan Plan Commission, and W. Heber Dithrich, county solicitor, will argue that the County Commissioners have the right to re-submit the plan. William M. Hall, attorney for James Philip O'Conner, who petitioned for the injunction, will present the opposing view.

LITIGATION FRIENDLY

The litigation is friendly, O'Connor's suit having been invited by the Metropolitan Plan Commission as a means of bringing the question before the court. O'Connor is a lawyer and shares a suite of offices in the Oliver Building with Hall.

The case was before the Supreme Court before but was thrown out on the ground that there was no controversy and that the court was merely being used as an agency through which to obtain legal advice. In the previous procedure the County Commissioners, on being asked to resubmit the plant to the citizens, did not act, but passed the matter on to the Court of Common Pleas, which held the commissioners had no right to resubmit.

AMENDMENT QUOTED

The constitutional amendment which forms the basis for the Metropolitan Plan provides that, "if rejected, the said charter may be resubmitted to the electors in original, new or modified form, at any subsequent election until adopted." The Court of Common Pleas held, however, in granting the injunction, that additional legislation was necessary before the plan could again be placed before the voters.

The Metropolitan Charter, making Pittsburgh co-terminous with Allegheny County, was designed to give the city fifth place in population among the cities of the United States in the 1930 census and to effect improvements in municipal government.

Two Texas Banks Suspend Business

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Two Fort Worth banks whose deposits at the last bank call totaled $6,282,257 were "temporarily closed" today, while the Fort Worth Clearing House Association announced it was working out a plan "through which depositors may receive their deposits in full."

The institutions, closed by order of the Clearing House Association and the board of directors, were the Texas National Bank and its associate, the First State Bank of Polytechnic, a suburban section.

Crowds which gathered in front of the institutions as the report spread were assured by business man that their deposits were safe.

145,350 Families, Cold, Jobless, Aided

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Unemployment and cold weather drove 145,350 families to seek the aid of 316 relief-giving organizations in 75 of the country's large cities during December, according to a report issued today by the Russell Sage Foundation.

The agencies distributed $3,426,900 during the month, the report says, an increase of 22 per cent over the amount spent in November.

The most striking increases in relief expenditure for December were made in Detroit, Akron, O., St. Louis and New Bedford, Mass.

TWO DEAD

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO

Lucille Wolford, 3

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO

Jack Wolford, 6

BURNED—Wolford children, North Braddock, dead after a gas blast in their home. Both parents also died.

FAMILY OF FOUR KILLED BY BLAST

(Continued from Page One.)

building and found Mrs. Wolford in the hall, her clothing aflame.

"My children are in there," she screamed.

Bechtol found them, extinguished their blazing nightclothes and carried them to the street where a motorist was halted to drive them to the hospital. An ambulance later took Wolford and his wife, whom neighbors had assisted. All were badly seared. Wolford was a newspaper advertising man of the valley district.

HURLED FROM BEDS

Occupants of other apartments were hurled from their beds by the concussion. Dr. F. S. Round, his wife and their daughter Frances, 4; Nathan Kleinman, his wife and daughter Helen, 17, suffered only from shock.

Firemen from Braddock and North Braddock who answered an alarm believed a leaking gas pipe may have been the cause.

PITTSBURGHERS TO LEAVE FOR CANAL HEARING

Delegation Will Appear Before Engineer Tuesday; Nearby Counties Join.

A delegation of 24 prominent Pittsburghers will leave for Washington tomorrow night to argue before the rivers and harbors board of the United States Army engineers at a hearing Tuesday that the proposed $100,000,000 Lake Erie and Ohio River canal is an economic necessity. Facts and figures supporting the claim were mustered Saturday in a series of conferences at the Chamber of Commerce.

The Pittsburghers will be joined in Washington by delegations of canal advocates from the Beaver, Mahoning and Shenango valleys and other points in Ohio.

MARSHAL PROPONENTS

Spurred by the fact that disapproval of the project by engineers means that 40 years of work and an expenditure of $250,000 by Pennsylvanians, will have been in vain, President James Rae, of the Chamber of Commerce, and James Francis Burke, general counsel of the chamber, who will lead the Pittsburgh delegation in the fight, marshalled the local canal proponents and planned the strategy of the hearing.

As some of the delegates, because of business elsewhere tomorrow, will not be able to leave Pittsburgh with the major group, breakfast has been arranged for the entire party in the Washington Hotel, at the capital, at 9 a. m., Tuesday. There the Pittsburgh forces will be brought together for the discussion of last minute plans. From the breakfast the Pittsburghers will go in special cars to the Munitions Building, Twenty-first and B street, where the hearing will be held.

FORCES TO JOIN

There they will be joined by delegations from the Beaver Valley district, led by T. J. Bray, president of the Shenango, Mahoning and Beaver Waterways Association, and the Ohio proponents under the leadership of Hugh G. Grant, president of the Youngstown Chamber of Commerce.

While the rivers and harbors committee of the chamber were meeting yesterday, William H. Stevenson, chairman of the Lake Erie and Ohio River canal board, who will be among the Pittsburgh delegates, was completing the work of compiling his information to be used in the hearing of testimony to illustrate how much tonnage may be expected to float over the canal from this district in event of its construction. A formidable array of facts to be used as rebuttal testimony to the adverse report made on the canal project in 1925 by Col. C. W. Kutz, government engineer, is now available for the hearing.

Still Worker Unpaid, Arrested in Raid

Stanley Yurichs, 40, arrested by prohibition agents in a raid on a moonshine distillery in a house at 1814 North Franklin street, complained of having "hard luck." He had been working one week, but had not yet been paid. He was placed in Central station pending a hearing. The agents said they conficated a 200-gallon still, 25 gallons of moonshine whisky, forty 60-gallon barrels of mash, 1,000 pounds of corn sugar, 100 pounds of yeast and 20 empty five-gallon cans.

Carter Murder Case Called for Monday

The alleged murder of Albert (Bubbles) Carter, 30, Crawford street Negro, September 28, will be told in Criminal Court tomorrow when Martin Eugene, Hill district Negro, will be arraigned for murder. Assistant District Attorney M. Barney Cohen will prosecute the case and Eugene will be defended by Attorney W. C. Douglas.

Governor Silent on Shore Vice Charges

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 1—(INS.)—Gov. Morgan F. Larson, here for the banquet to be tendered the new state legislature by the Atlantic City Hotel Men's Association, today declined to comment on charges that this city was overrun with vice and corruption.

Mayor Anthony M. Ruffu in a letter to the hotel men refused on behalf of himself and the two city commissioners to yield to the association's demands that they resign.

DOCTOR HIT AND TRAMPLED HER, WAITRESS SAYS

Suit for $30,000 Charges Physician Knocked Tray Of Food on Her in Attack.

Accusing Dr. Francis C. Snyder, of Ben Avon, of assaulting and beating her and creating a riot in Child's restaurant, Fifth avenue, where she was employed as a waitress, Marie Wacker, of Perrysville avenue, North Side, filed suit against him in Common Pleas Court, asking $30,000 damages for injuries.

Asked about the suit, Dr. Snyder said there was "nothing to it."

Miss Wacker stated she was engaged in serving Dr. Snyder and several friends the night of November 18, 1928. She alleged Dr. Snyder was under the influence of intoxicating liquors and became loud, boisterous and abusive. She alleges he had some liquor in his possession.

When he was warned by her, the manager and attendants that this was a breach of the rules, Miss Wacker averred, Dr. Snyder attacked her and knocked her tray of hot victuals on her face and body and she was thrown to the floor.

She alleged that Dr. Snyder stepped on her and struck her with his fist in such a ferocious manner that she suffered serious injuries on various parts of her body which are permanent; that her face is scarred and disfigured and she has lost her sense of smell. Attorney Walter L. Dipple filed the suit.

POLICE SHIFTED IN WILKINSBURG

The demotion of Lieut. James Harris to the job of motorcycle patrolman and the promotion of Dale Rankin, a member of the force, to fill his place, featured the reorganization of the Wilkinsburg Police Department last night by Burgess William M. Turner.

Five policement were discharged. Chief Wallace W. Bishop was re-elected chief.

John Thomson and Nathan Fulton were appointed day and night sergeants, respectively, and Frank Thomson, George Tucker, W. M. Daw, W. M. Swaney, George Beighley, Edwin B. Hall, Gerald Gillette, Charles Bainbridge, Jacob Fry, William Kelly and Bliss Zener were named patrolmen.

Samuel Rankin, John Bainbridge, Joseph Courtley, Robert Elwood and Walter Magee, all former patrolmen, were discharged. Frank Thomson and Tucker were former sub-patrolmen.

Frenchman Gives Rare Autographs

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—A collection of more than 200 autographs, including those of 10 Presidents who held office prior to the Civil War, has been received by the University of Pennsylvania library as a bequest from Dr. Arthur C. Hugenschmidt, distinguished French dentist, it was announced today.

Dr. Hugenschmidt, who died in Paris last September, was a graduate of the university's dental school in 1885.

Weather Outlook For This Week

WEATHER outlook for the week beginning Monday.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—A period of rains Monday or Tuesday and again about Thursday; temperatures above normal for the week as a whole.

Region of the Great Lakes—Unsettled most of the week with occasional snows; temperature near normal in north portion and mostly above in south portion.

North and Middle Atlantic States—A period of snows over the north and snows or rains over the south portion about Tuesday, and a period of rains Thursday or Friday. Cold over the north and moderate temperatures over the south portion the first half and above normal temperatures the latter half of the week.

NOT GUILTY AND GOING HOME

FRANK SLAPIKAS EDWARD G. COLL

CONGRATULATIONS—"What time does the next train leave? I must be back on the job Monday morning," was the comment of Slapikas, yesterday as Coll, his attorney said, "goodbye" after Slapikas was acquitted of manslaughter in the killing of John Borkowski, coal miner of Tyre.

WOMAN SOUGHT IN AUTO HOLDUP

The state police were directed yesterday to be on the watch for a man and red-haired woman companion who robbed Mrs. Mary Grey, 34, of Chicago, of $300 at the point of a pistol and left her and her two children stranded on the highway near Greensburg.

Mrs. Grey told police the woman inserted an advertisement in Chicago papers, saying she desired a companion for an automobile trip east. In answer, Mrs. Grey and the children came to Pennsylvania in a car with the accused pair.

On the outskirts of Greensburg, according to Mrs. Grey, the man pointed a revolved at her and demanded her money. The woman took her purse, Mrs. Grey declared, and forced her and the children out of the machine. A passing motorist took them to state police headquarters in Greensburg.

Holdup Men Pick Nickels Off Floor

Two holdup men stooped to retrieve four five-cent pieces from the floor when they held up an Atlantic and Pacific Tea store, 611 Lincoln avenue, last night. They obtained $45 from the cash register and escaped in an automobile. C. A. Wells, manager, had hidden $160 a few minutes before the robbers entered. The four coins dropped to the floor as the pair looted the register.

Man Shoots Mother, Then Kills Himself

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 1—(INS.)—Clayton Crawford, realty man, 50, today shot and killed his aged mother, Mrs. Clara M. Crawford, as she sat eating breakfast in bed, and then turned the weapon on himself with fatal effect.

2 Guilty in Borkowski Death; One Man Freed

(Continued from Page One.)

tered and the verdict was announced.

The sentence may be served in a penitentiary, workhouse or jail, according to the pleasure of the court. There is also the alternative of fine and imprisonment with a minimum as low as a day in jail, it was stated. In the case of serving in jail or workhouse the prisoner may be paroled after serving one-third of his term. His time in the event of his being sentenced to the penitentiary may be shortened only upon action of the pardon board.

Coll and Prichard have said repeatedly that they would fight the case up to the Supreme Court, and lost no time today in filing their motion for an arrest in judgment for Lyster and Watts.

PRAISES JURY

"It speaks well for the intelligence and fair mindedness of the people of Venango County," he said. "It merits the highest praise also of the procedure of this court. It is justification for much of the comment heard after the former trial."

"This verdict concerns not only the people of Pennsylvania, but it will ring across the entire land as a benison of liberty," declared Representative M. A. Musmano, author of the bill introduced in the last Legislature for the abolition of the coal and iron police. He attended the trial as the attorney for Mrs. Borkowski, widow of the slain man.

"This jury has spoken eloquently the justification for the bill I sponsored at Harrisburg. It has spoken also for coal miners and working men throughout the state, as well as the public which has suffered the encroachments of privately hired police."

Slapikas, the "orphan" in the case, mutely accepted proferred handshakes. He has a clean record as a policeman and never came in contact with the law until he was called into the coal and iron barracks at Santiago on the morning of February 10 last. He got into the scrape because he had the dying Borkowski in his custody.

HURRIES AWAY

"Goodbye, Frank," said Attorney Coll, as the stolid Slapikas was hurrying from the court house a free man.

Turning in a surprised way Slapikas grasped the attorney's hand and asked:

"What time does the next train leave for town? I must be back at my job Monday morning."

Watts and Lyster, their bail fixed at the same amount, left Franklin immediately and refused to make any comment on the case except to express the hope that a new trial would result in their acquittal.

Civil Liberties Union Satisfied With Verdict

The American Civil Liberties Union in a statement issued shortly after the jury in the Barkowski trial returned its verdict of guilty, through W. Allison Chalmers, secretary of the local chapter, said:

"We are glad to note the verdict of the Franklin jury. With Judge Gray, however, we regret that the jurors at the Pittsburgh trial did not do their duty."

HANSON FREEING TO BE CLEARED BY 3 JURISTS

Statement Promised Upon Arrival of Judge Who Tried Slot Machine Man.

Judges Thomas J. Ford and Josiah Cohen, of Allegheny County, and Judge William T. Darr, of Jefferson County, are to clear the mist tomorrow that shrouds the release of William Hanson, convicted slot machine operator, who was turned out of jail 16 days after he began serving a four-month term, all three having stated that they will meet as soon as Judge Darr arrives in Pittsburgh from Brookville, and issue a statement.

Few cases in the history of the local courts have excited so much comment, and Judge Cohen alone is reported to have received 150 letters commenting upon his action.

LETTERS TO COURT

A number of letters are waiting at the court house addressed to Judge Darr, presumably bearing upon the case, while it is not known how many have been sent to his home. Judge Ford has kept his own counsel, saying only that he will not discuss the case save only in the presence of the two other jurists.

Asked to amplify his statements that "great pressure was brought to bear upon the trial judge (Judge Darr) to modify the sentence" and "I was importuned from more sources than one to induce Judge Darr to modify the sentence," Judge Cohen replied that anything further that he might have to say would be said in writing at a later date.

COHEN NOT PARTY

Judge Cohen repeated his statement that the modifying of Hanson's sentence was quite within Judge Darr's power "and was a matter in which I had no judicial authority, nor did I participate therein."

Judge Darr has said that the modification was only made after he had held three conferences with Judges Cohen and Ford, at which it was understood all agreed that modification would be made. Judge Darr wrote the order modifying the sentence after the other judges had gone to their courtrooms, which is regarded as an explanation of their statements that they did not participate in making the order.

Penalty for Bank Defamers Proposed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Representatives Hooper (Rep.), Michigan, today introduced a bill in the House making circulation of a false report against the solvency of a national bank or a state bank member of the Federal Reserve System, a misdemeanor, subject to a $5,000 fine.

The bill also would provide a fine of $5,000 and imprisonment for not more than five years of two or more persons conspiring to violate the provision.

Portuguese Put Ban on Bare Feet

LISBON, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—"Everybody must wear shoes," says a government decree, "because the sight of an unshod foot and leg is repulsive to many foreigners, is unhealthy and unesthetic. It furthermore suggests backwardness for the country." The barefoot custom is so strong, especially among peasants, that enforcement is difficult.

P. R. R. Veteran Retires After 58 Years' Service

John A. MacDonald

An eight-hour day each working day for 85 years would be required, it has been estimated, to duplicate the time John A. MacDonald has worked for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

MacDonald, who spent his first day as a pensioner yesterday, accomplished the feat in 58 years. The long hours he worked in former years enabled him to do so. He entered the service of the railroad company in 1871 as a messenger boy and retired as yardmaster at the Twenty-eight street yard.

MacDonald, who is known far and wide by railroaders, is retiring as anything but a broken man. He is aged 70, but his physical condition is as good as when he started, he says, except for three teeth which "need some attention."

Mr. MacDonald, who remembers when the late H. C. Frick had a little office over a feed store on Liberty avenue, can still describe in vivid detail the railroad riots of 1877 and other highlights of railroad history. He and two daughters live in the village of Perrysville.

Important

There is something of interest to everyone in today's classified ads. Why not look them over now?

These are only a few of hundreds of many interesting messages listed today.

LARGE farm on Lincoln Highway equipped for large dairy, electric, water, good buildings. For sale or trade. See classification 72.

HYDRAULIC solid tire press; good condition. See classification 91.

WHOLESALE radio and washing machine salesmen are wanted for Western Penna. See classification 2.

MATERIAL from 12-room frame dwelling, advertiser wants an offer. See classification 85.

HORSE, wagon and harness, all goes for $75. See classification 101.

7-ROOM house in Bellevue; to exchange for interurban property with large grounds. See classification 73.

CHRYSLER 1927 model 70 sedan; car like new, $600. See classification 94.

Personal Efficiency

GOOD vision is a factor of personal efficiency.

Careful business men do not permit eye strain to reduce their capacity for concentration.

They realize the importance of correct, comfortable glasses, and of insuring the health of the eyes by an examination at frequent intervals.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Meet Your Competitor!

Jones came to Atlantic City "all in" from meeting competition... but he's all right since meeting his competitor ...they met on The Boardwalk and then Jones came to his senses...he had been worrying himself sick in town over a man who was keeping himself in shape at Atlantic City...if you want to "step" on your business step out of it for a while...and if you want to get a line on your competitor, follow his example...come to Atlantic City!

ATLANTIC CITY

Home of a Hundred Hotels Offering the Comforts of Home

SEASIDE-A-E
BRIGHTON-A
DENNIS-A
GLASLYN-CHATHAM-A
CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL-A-E
KNICKERBOCKER-A-E
LAFAYETTE-A
MORTON-A
ST. CHARLES-A
MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM-A-E
SHELBURNE-E
STRAND-A-E
TRAYMORE-A-E
WILTSHIRE-A

(A—American Plan E—European Plan A-E—Both Plans)

Write to Any of the Above for Rates and Reservations

© COPYRIGHTED, P. I. F., 1930

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

"Jewelers to the Sweethearts of America for Three Generations"

Loftis Building, 616 Liberty Ave., S. E. Cor. Liberty and Oliver Aves.

Diamonds-:-Watches-:-Silverware

VISIT OUR FEBRUARY VALUE-GIVING SALE!

Very special reductions on some of our biggest features in Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware. Buy your jewelry now for Lincoln's Birthday, St. Valentine's Day and all the many other "party" occasions in February. Visit the Loftis Store TOMORROW. TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

Cash or Credit

No Interest or Carrying Charges

"Iva" $25 On Weekly Terms

Fiery Blue White Diamonds

"La Verne" $150 $3.75 a Week

Solid 18-k White Gold Rings

"Fiabelle" $75 $1.75 a Week

To reduce inventory we have marked down all our beaded bags, leather purses, costume jewelry, bric-a-brac and giftwares.

On perfumes, silver pitchers, silver vegetable dishes, bread trays, compotes, pearls and all cut glass items, there is a discount of 33⅓% off.

Woman's Wrist Watch

Elgin watch, non-tarnishable nickel case, chromium finished, heat and humidity resisting. At .... $25 On Weekly Terms

Two-Toned Strap Watch

White rolled gold plated case with green gold filled edge. Luminous hands and numerals. Special $9.45 On Weekly Terms

Call or Write for Catalog 418, Phone Atlantic 6045-6046 and Salesman Will Call by Appointment.

Open Daily Till 6:30 P. M.; Saturdays Till 10.

FIRST VICTORY FOR PEACE WON BY BERENGUER

Spanish Students to Aid Strike Protesting Against Primo; Teachers Recalled

MADRID, Feb. 1—(AP)—The new Spanish government headed by Gen. Damasco Berenguer has won its first victory in its policy of pacification of the country rent by six years of internal strife during the dictatorship of Gen. Primo De Rivera.

Announcement published today said the university students of Madrid and other Spanish cities who have been on a strike for more than a week, in protest at policies of the late dictatorship, would return Monday to their classes.

Diplomacy of the new minister of public education, the Duke of Alba, who looms increasingly as one of the strongest men in the new regime, pacified the students and brought to a close their demonstrations, which reached their height with the fall of Gen. Primo De Rivera.

STUDENT BAN LIFTED

The Duke of Alba agreed to approve the statutes and regulations of the Spanish Federation of Students, to release various students who had been held prisoners and to allow five prominent professors who left Madrid because they did not agree with Gen. Primo De Rivera to return to their posts.

Miguel Unamuno, former rector of the university at Salamanca, was reported here to be returning to Spain from his place of exile in France, as the result of a pardon issued him by the Duke of Alba. He was banished from the country by De Rivera.

DROP SEDITION CHARGES

It was believed also the government would quash the charges of sedition against Jose Antonio Sanchez Guerra, former premier, who is awaiting retrial in connection with military disturbances.

Gen. Primo De Rivera has been arranging his private affairs quietly to take what he terms a "much needed rest."

Unconfirmed reports from Palma Mallorca said De Rivera was being considered as possible appointee as captain general there, succeeding Gen. Enrique Marzo, who was called into Gen. Berenguer's cabinet.

National Conference On Air Schools Called

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—(AP)—Plans for a national conference on aeronautical education to be held in connection with the Aircrafts Exposition at St. Louis February 17, 18 and 19 were announced today.

The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce and the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics are sponsoring the conference.

In making the call for the conference the chamber pointed out that there are 61 universities and colleges offering courses in aeronautics and many high schools and trade schools offering aeronautical training courses of one kind or another.

Prof. Roland H. Spaulding, of New York University, is chairman of the conference.

Garland to Address Electric League

City Councilman Robert Garland will be the speaker tomorrow noon at the weekly luncheon of the Electric League of Pittsburgh, which will be held in the ballroom of the Roosevelt Hotel. The occasion will mark the formal opening of "waffle month," which is being served throughout the United States. George W. Ousler, president of the league and manager of rates and retail service of the Philadelphia Company, will preside.

Latest Skyscraper Will Be in Colors

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—(INS)—Something new in skyscrapers was announced today. Samos Parrish & Co. will build a 60-story building on Fifth avenue of polished terra cotta blocks, all in various colors. The color element will be the only ornament.

SPEAKER

OSCAR E. CARLSTROM

CHICAGO SOUND, LEADER SHOWS

Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom, of Illinois, who his friends say, may be the next Governor of that state, in Pittsburgh to speak at the McKinley dinner last night, predicted Chicago will soon emerge from her financial troubles.

"Illinois is a great state, has a virile people, and Chicago will unquestionably solve her problems," said Carlstrom, who is a Spanish and World War veteran.

Asked about the Illinois gubernatorial race in 1932, he smiled.

There are 150 men making a reassessment of property valuations in Chicago, ordered to do so by the Tax Commission on the ground that property valuations were not equitable, he declared.

"The fact that no taxes have been collected since 1927, because of reassessments being made has begun to affect the state," the attorney general declared. "The state is receiving no revenues from real and personal property.

"Chicago needs $50,000,000 more to provide funds to carry on the city's activities. Arrangements are being made to get it. The city has already borrowed $300,000,000 without collecting taxes to meet her obligations. The need of funds is proving a great hardship in the operation of the city's government."

Carlstrom said that the schools, police and other departments of the government are very much concerned. Property values also are being affected, "but a better day is dawning," he added.

Beaten, Sight Gone, Man Sues Hospital

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—(AP)—Charges that he was beaten by attendants at the Manhattan Ear, Eye and Throat Hospital with the result that he lost the sight of his left eyes and faces the loss of his right were contained in a suit for $160,000 damages against the hospital filed today by Jesse C. Carson, who described himself as a magazine writer.

Carson's papers said he was attacked twice when he visited the hospital last summer for treatments. Reuben O'Brien, superintendent of the hospital, asserted that Carson was suffering from an incomplete cataract and glaucoma, and that he left the institution before his condition warranted.

Cautious Miner Dies in Slate Fall

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 1—Frank Balencheck, 45, of South Brownsville, one of the most careful miners in the employ of the Hillman Coal Company, was crushed to death under a slate fall last night. Two nights ago he suffered a slight injury when struck by a piece of falling slate and remarked to a fellow employe, "Maybe the mines will get me yet." Death came from a broken neck.

Government Seeks Method To Make Wood Fireproof

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—Fireproof wood is a new objective of scientists at the United States Bureau of Standards.

After having originated "fireproof" cigarets and matches chemically treated that automatically extinguish themselves in the campaign of fire prevention, the bureau today described a research chiefly aimed at the problem of fires in scaffoldings of buildings and bridges under construction.

Several serious conflagrations of this character have resulted in large property loss and delay in construction. The bureau cited fires at the Sherry-Netherlands Apartment Hotel, the Fifth Avenue Aeolian Building and the Riverside Church, all in New York, as examples.

"The bureau has received frequent inquiries relative to methods that can be employed to decrease this fire hazard, and some tests were undertaken employing several types of treatment meeting the special conditions involved," an official said.

Impregnation with many chemicals generally used to produce a fire retardant condition were found objectionable on account of irritating effects on the hands of women. Promising results, however, were obtained with sodium silicate, commonly called water glass.

DIVER'S WIDOW WILL BE AIDED; HERO EXTOLLED

Rescuer Believes Trans Died Within 25 Minutes From Current Injuries

MONTREAL, Feb. 1—(INS)—Official recognition of the bravery of Arno Sylyala, volunteer diver, who thrice attempted to rescue Peter Trans, deep sea diver, who perished at the bottom of the Outarde River, will be made by the Ontario Paper Company, Arthur A. Schmovt, second vice president, said today.

Trans, an employe of the company, became entangled in underwater obstructions and was submerged for 69 hours before his body was brought to the surface. The verdict of the coroner was "accidental death." Trans will be buried tomorrow.

A monetary compensation, the amount to be decided by the Quebec compensation board, will be forwarded Mrs. Trans, the widow.

QUEBEC, Feb. 1—(INS)—A graphic description of the difficulties encountered in bringing the body of Peter Trans to the surface was related by Levis Begin, expert rescue diver, who is back in Quebec today after several days at the scene of the tragedy.

"When I submerged to locate Trans the water was icy cold," said Begin. "The current was exceptionally strong, between 22 and 23 miles an hour.

"It didn't take me long to find Trans. He was swept 14 feet inside the coffer dam. In my opinion he lasted no longer than 25 minutes from the time he submerged.

"It took me 12 hours to get his body out of the water. I had to cut away a big part of the coffer dam. I had to tie a rope around him so that the body could swing with the current during the rescue efforts.

"No man could be swept along by the current the way he was and be brought up flush against the base of the dam without sustaining fatal injuries. That is why I think he died so soon after he submerged."

Kinzer Certified Griest Successor

HARRISBURG, Feb. 1—(INS)—Gov. John S. Fisher today issued the formal paper certifying election of J. Roland Kinzer to the House of Representatives at Washington to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative W. W. Griest.

Free Book

Reveals Safe Swedish Secret of Eat Bread, Potatoes, Sweets and **Get Thin**

The SWEDISH way to Reduce

Answers Your Questions!

Can I Lose Weight, Gain Strength? Does salt increase weight? Can I Eat Plenty Without Fear of Fat? How to Take a Foam Bath. How to Reduce Safely. Special Hip and Abdomen Reducing.

Beautifies Entire Body!

[illegible]

It's Free

SEND NO MONEY

H. T. Curley, American Agent—Dept. [illegible] New York. Without the slightest obligation to me, send FREE book "The Swedish Way to Reduce."

Name ....

Street ....

City .... State ....

Bankrupt Sale

OF WALL PAPER

250,000 Rolls of New Spring Paper at Less Than ½ Price.

½ OFF on all Stocks of New Modern Patterns

New Spring Wall Paper, up to 15c value. Bankrupt Sale Price, a roll, **2c**

New Wall Paper, up to 25c value. Bankrupt Sale price, a roll, **4c**

Complete Room Lot — Wall, 10 rolls; Border, 20 yards, cut out; Ceiling, 6 rolls, **79c**

New Spring Wall Paper for living room, dining room, halls, in Tapestry, Chintz, Polychrome, and Plaster Effects. Up to 75c value. Bankrupt Sale Price, a roll, **10c**

Ready Mixed Paints, up to $2.50 value, Bankrupt Sale Price, a gal. **1.39**

Fashion Wall Paper Co.

409 MARKET ST. Next Door to McCann's

Congressman's Wife Heads War Society

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—(AP.)—Mrs. Percy Quin, wife of Representative Quin of Mississippi, has been elected president of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution, vice the late Mrs. Rhett Goode, of Alabama.

Mrs. Quin was chosen at a special meeting yesterday of the board of managers.

Duquesne Knights Announce Card Party

The annual card party of Duquesne Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held Wednesday night in the council rooms, Fifth and Bellefield avenues. R. G. Henne, grand knight, named Frank Collins, Dan Powell, Frank Kane, Edward O'Brien, James Daley and James J. Forrest, chairman.

Father, Son Banquet In Knoxville Church

A father and son banquet sponsored by the Men's Class of the Knoxville Christian Church will be held Friday evening in the church, Knox avenue and Charles street. The committee includes Rev. W. H. Hanna, pastor; William Thomas, Earl Uhl and L. E. Schleruitzauer.

Cairo Planes Reach Capetown on Time

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Four Royal Air Force planes participating in annual flight from Cairo, Egypt, to Capetown, arrived here today with express train punctuality. They kept to their timetable despite bad weather over Rhodesia. They left Cairo January 11.

Army Chief Denies Illness of King Zog

VIENNA, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Gen. Von Mirdatsch, chief of the general staff of the Albanian army, has informed Viennese newspapers from Tirana that King Zog is in the best of health. He stated that reports the King was suffering from various diseases, including tuberculosis and cancer, were unfounded.

May-Stern's Best Radio "Buy"

New 1930 Screen Grid $162.50

Bremer-Tully

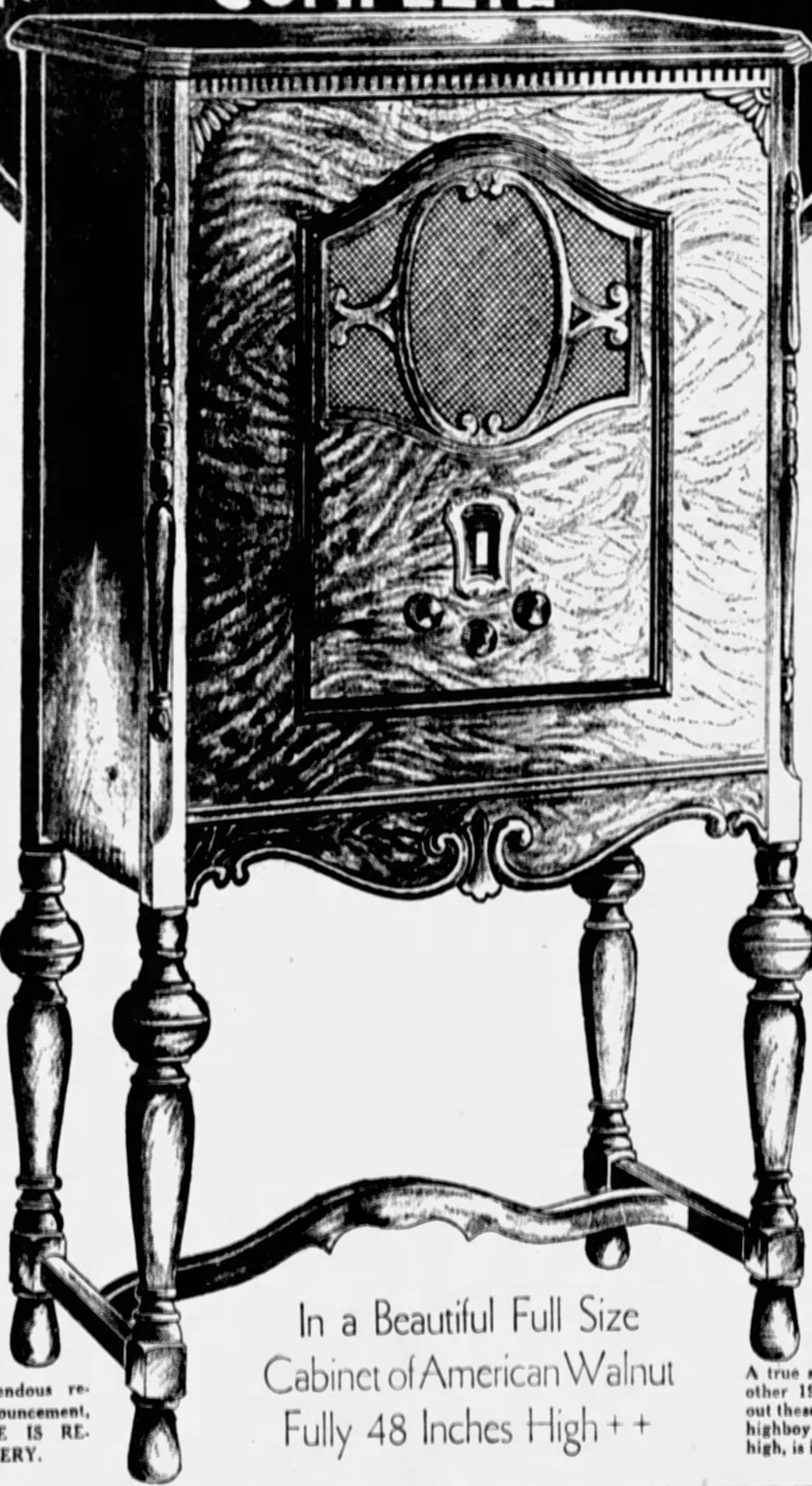
$89.75 COMPLETE

NINE TUBES » With Four Screen Grid «

$9.00 Delivers It

See Our Furniture Advertisement On Back Page of Second Section

No Mail or Phone Orders



This Sale Eclipses Any Former Radio Sensation—

Accustomed as Pittsburghers have become to May-Stern's startling radio offers—*HERE IS WITHOUT A DOUBT THE GREATEST*. Our most supreme offer—eclipsing any previous radio sale, anywhere. It is America's greatest radio value offered by May-Stern's in Pittsburgh tomorrow.

The Latest 1930 Screen Grid Model Bremer-Tully...

This set was introduced to the world just a few weeks ago for $162.50—and created a furore among dealers as well as the radio public. You can readily appreciate what a "value" it is at $89.75 complete. Only May-Stern's in Pittsburgh will offer this reduction.

$9.00 Delivers It

Owing to the tremendous response from this announcement, ONE WEEK'S TIME IS REQUIRED FOR DELIVERY.

Who Does Not Remember Bremer-Tully's Famed Products!

Their B-T Kits—B-T Nameless or B-T Counterphase. The Bremer-Tully name has ALWAYS been associated with only the finest and only the best in radio. And HERE'S their crowning achievement—Bremer-Tully Perfected Screen Grid Radio, Owned and controlled by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company of Chicago.

The Screen Grid Circuit Designed for Greatest Efficiency

It uses not two nor three, but FOUR screen grid tubes—thus the full possibilities of screen grid reception is a reality—plus the micro-balanced chassis—plus the big 10-inch Dynamic Speaker.

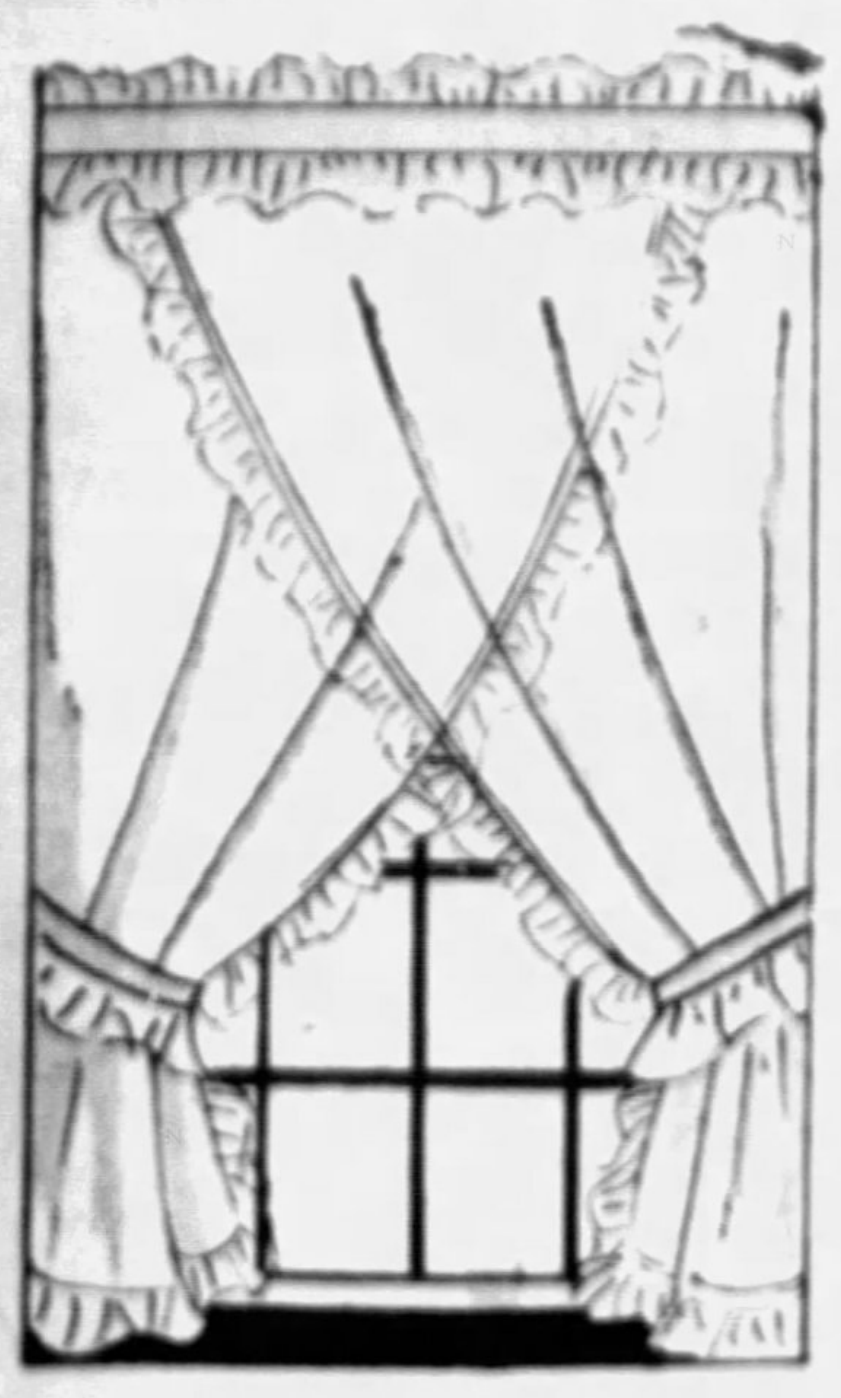
This results in ***THREE TIMES*** the selectivity—***SIX TIMES*** the power—***TEN TIMES*** the volume and a ***TONE RICHNESS*** that instantly reveals the superiority of Bremer-Tully.

A true side-by-side test with any other 1930 radio instantly bears out these superiorities. The semi-highboy cabinet—fully 48 inches high, is indeed a masterpiece.

In a Beautiful Full Size Cabinet of American Walnut Fully 48 Inches High++

May-Stern & Co.

914-20 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh

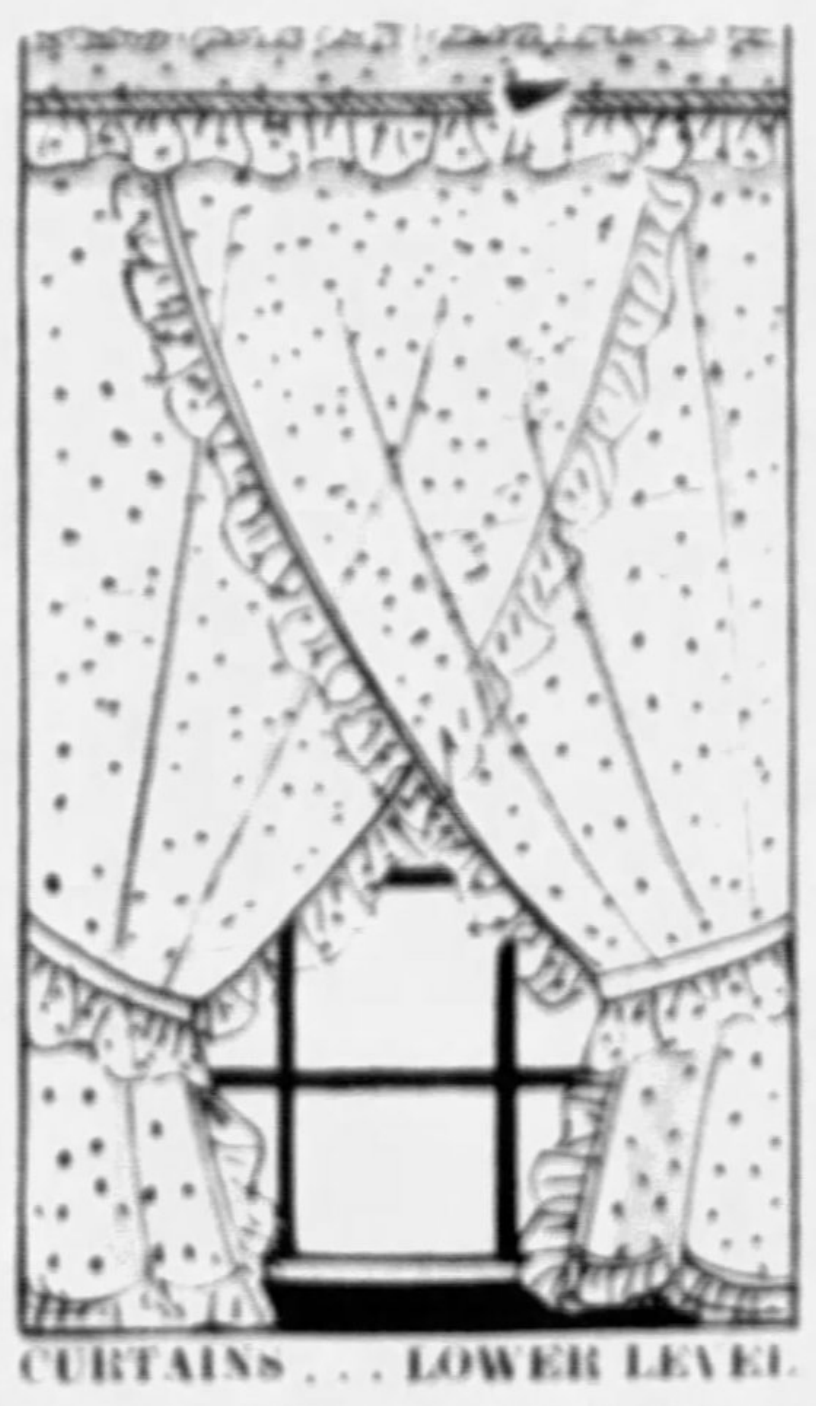


Criss Cross CURTAINS

Anniversary Price!

$1.25 Grade! **87c Pr.**

Plain marquisette with wide ruffle and cornice ruffle at top. 45 inches wide across the top by 2 1-6 yards long. White, cream and ecru colors. Special for Anniversary Sale!



Criss Cross CURTAINS

Anniversary Price!

$1.19 Pr.

Reg. $1.95 Grade!

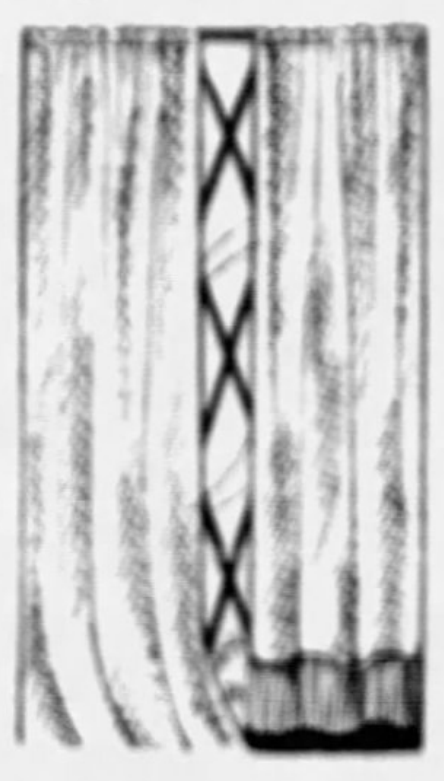
Pin dotted marquisette with wide ruffle and cornice ruffle at top. 2 1-6 yards long, 47 inches wide across the top. White, ivory or ecru colors. Another Anniversary Curtain Special!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . CURTAINS . . . LOWER LEVEL

FRENCH MARQUISETTE

20c Grade!

15c YARD

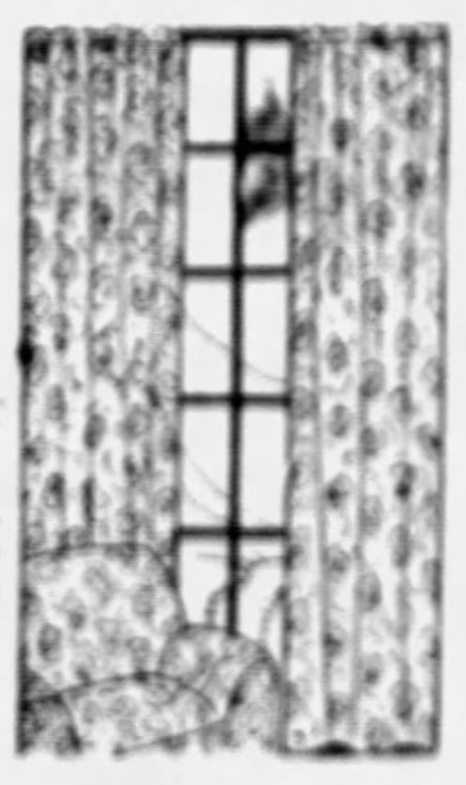


Mercerized quality ecru color. Slight seconds. We advise buying freely of this marquisette. It will make beautiful, inexpensive curtains. Anniversary Special!

DRAPERY DAMASK

$1.25 Grade!

77c YARD

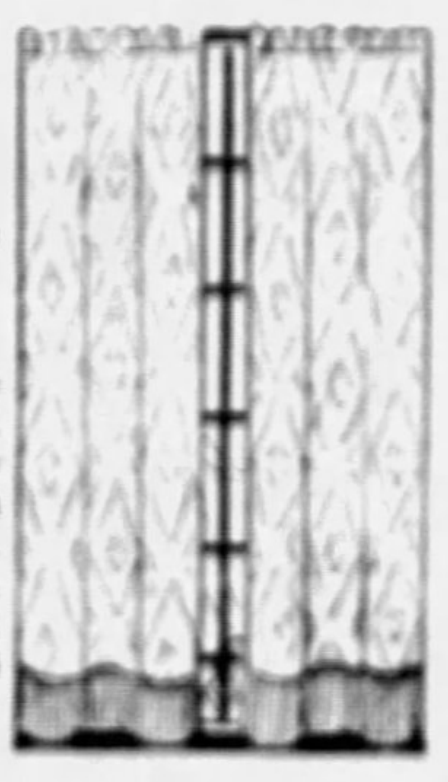


50 inches wide, stripes and all-over designs in rose, blue, gold, green, black and red. Are wide enough to split. Make new drapes for spring. Anniversary Special!

CASEMENT PANELS

$1.95 Grade!

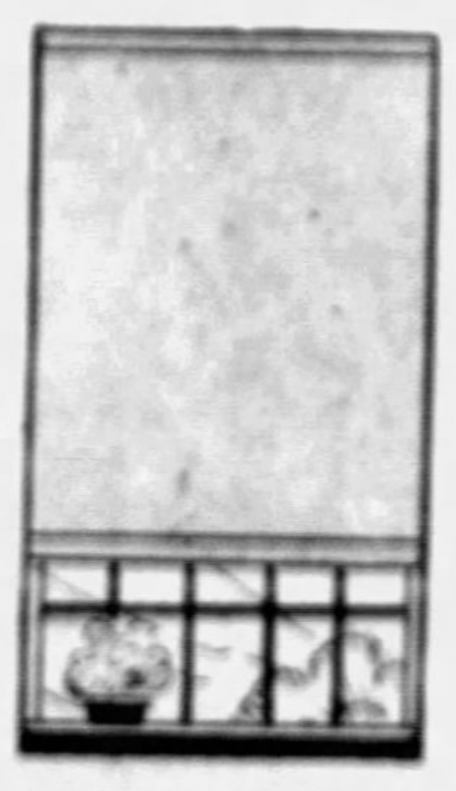
$1.39 EACH



Better grade rayon casement panels, popular mosaic weave in four new patterns. 3-inch fringe on bottom hem. 41 inches wide, 2 1-6 yards long. Anniversary Special!

WINDOW SHADES

39c EACH



Seconds of regular 59c grade 36x72 inch size mounted on strong rollers. Complete with fixtures. Green, ecru or white colors. Anniversary Sale Special at this low price.

Anniversary RUG Specials

Room Size Rugs

9x12-FT. SIZE, TOO

$42.50 GRADE! $22.95

Axminsters and Velvets in a charming range of patterns and smart colorings that will undoubtedly enhance the attractiveness of your home. All-over, plain and figured effects. Some rugs are slightly shaded.

5,000 Yards of Rug Surround

Hardwood finish in light and dark oak effects. Save your floors. **33c** YARD

WILTON VELVET AND PLUSH CARPETS

$1.59 grade Smith and Sloane makes. In allover and Persian patterns . . . . . **89c** YARD

9x12 Ft.—Genuine Lacquer Kitchen Rugs

9x12 Ft. Size!
9x9 Ft. Size!
7.6x9 Ft. Size!

A Regular $9.75 Value!

A special anniversary sale price — regular $9.75 grade! Choice of smart patterns and colors suitable for the most exclusive kitchen!

$4.95 EACH

9x12-Ft. Seamless All-Wool ROOM SIZE RUGS

A Splendid Anniversary Sale Feature!

Regular $21.95 value seamless rugs in Chinese, all-over and modernistic patterns. Charmingly colorful! **$11.95**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS ANNIVERSARY SALE

Stop . . Look . . Read!

150,000 Eight-Page Circulars

Have Been Distributed In and Surrounding Pittsburgh to Acquaint the Buying Public with the Extraordinary Price Features That Will Be Found Exclusively at Our Anniversary Sale!

Wom. Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings

Actually ⅓ to ½ PRICE! **79c** *3 Prs. for $2.25*

All of a famous make (the name cannot be mentioned on account of the low price) with lisle and silk picot edge tops—French and square heels. New colors. These are classed as slight irregulars. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Women's New Low SHOES

Three Charming Groups of Women's Style Shoes!

Enna Jetticks and Footmoulds as well as other style shoes are included. All sizes and every width in the lot. **$1.96 $2.85 $3.95**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . FOOTWEAR . . . UPPER LEVEL

ANNIVERSARY OFFERING OF SILK DRESSES

Four Wonderful Groups at Great Savings!

3.99 — $5 — $7 — $11

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST AND MOST POPULAR DRESS DEPARTMENT . . . LOWER LEVEL

Anniversary Sale DOMESTICS!

Fine Dress Ginghams—Yard

In neat checks and plain colors. Various lengths to be had. 32 inches wide. Special at, YARD **10c**

Unbleached Sheeting—Yard

A standard grade; will bleach pure white. Wanted width in various lengths. 40 in. wide YARD **7½c**

Mercerized Damask, Yard

Well known quality mercerized damask in white with colored borders. Various lengths **37c**

49c Grade Butychine, Yard

In a wide range of colors, various lengths. High cotton satin finish. 36-inch **19c**

Seamless Sheets at, Each

Made of a standard quality cotton perfectly bleached 81x90-inch size **67c**

$1.57 Linen Damask, Yard

All pure linen damask; imported quality in white with rich patterns. 70 inches wide **$1**

Special! Linen Sets, Each

Large size cloth, 6 napkins to match. White with colored borders; 54x54-in. **$2.97**

Quilted Table Padding, at

One of the finest quality table paddings—white, and in the wanted 54-inch width. Anniversary special **$1**

Wool & Cotton Blankets—Pair

Worth $3.75! 66x80 size in rich block plaids with colored sateen binding in rose, green, blue, orchid, gold, grey, tan **$2.57**

Large Plaid Blankets—Each

Twill weave plaid blankets in rich colors; nicely whipped edges. Large size, at **77c**

Heavy Wash Cloths Priced

In white and rich jacquard patterns. Large size, heavy and absorbent. Anniversary Special **5c**

Mattress Covers at, Each

Of heavy unbleached muslin; with neat tape ties. Double and single bed size **88c**

Quilted Cotton Batts, Priced

Large 3-lb. cotton comfort batt; regular comfort size; 72x90 inches. Anniversary special price **$1**

Fine Comfort Covers, Each

Made of the best quality challies in neat floral and Persian patterns **$1.67**

White Diaper Flannel, Yard

A good heavy quality white flannel in 27-inch width. Double fleeced. Anniversary special **10c**

Linen Luncheon Sets Priced

Pure linen luncheon sets with 4 napkins to match—rich colored borders—large size **$1**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Men's Fast-Colored Pajamas

1,800 of Them Special for Our Anniversary Sale! Offered at Savings of ⅓ to ½ PRICE!

Styles and colors that will please real men! Coat, middy and slip-on styles, neatly trimmed. Some are slightly irregular; others are manufacturers' surplus stock.

$1.09 ALL SIZES IN THE LOT!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Sale! Women's SLIPS

88c VALUES TO $1.94!

RAYON CREPE SLIPS—That new fabric that has become so popular—sold at a new low price. Cut full and with inverted side pleats and generous hem. Flesh, white and peach — sizes 36 to 50 . . . . . **88c**

SILK AND RAYON SLIPS — That lovely lustrous material made by a famous designer. Colors are flesh, white, peach and navy. Sizes 36 to 44 . . . . . **88c**

HANDMADE & EMBROIDERED SLIPS—Fine nainsook slips in hundreds of dainty embroidered styles —well made and full cut — generous hem. Upper Level. **88c**

$1.50 to $2.95 SILKS

Anniversary Special--YD. $1

Plain and novelty weaves in plain or printed patterns. All full pieces—standard quality. Specially selected group!

40-In. Printed Chiffons
40-In. Print Crepe Satins
40-In. Print Flat Crepes
40-In. Plain Flat Crepes
40-In. Plain Satin Crepes

35-In. Changeable Taffeta
Black Jacquard Bengaline
36-In. Black Duchess Satin
40-In. Black Canton Crepe
Black Satin Face Russian Crepe

Plain Colored Georgettes

Regular $2.95 Grades FLAT CREPES—YARD

One of the Season's Most Popular Fabrics—40-Inch Width

White
Pink
Light Blue
Nile
Yellow
Peach

Orchid
Monkeyskin
Tan
Brown
Bright Red
Dark Red

Copen
Navy
Black
Dark Brown
Gray
Orange

Flesh
Rose
Dark Rose
Dark Copen
Light Brown
Gold

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Anniversary Offerings Tots'—Infants'—Babies' Wear!

Rayon Lingerie

Combinations, slips, gowns, bloomers; tailored or trimmed models; sizes 2 to 6. **49c**

Babies' Bonnets

White, pink or blue silk; lined and interlined. Lace and ribbon trims. **49c**

All-Wool Sweaters

Also sacques in white and baby shades — button, tie and pull-over styles; $1 value. **49c**

Babies' SILK COATS $1.88

Crepe de Chine and Radium silk —samples. Lined, interlined. White, pink or blue.

Tots' Dresses—Suits and Creepers

Dresses in colorful prints and solid colors. Hand embroidery, applique and smocking. 1 to 6 years. Broadcloth creepers with hand embroidery in contrasting colors. Broadcloth suits in solid colors and combinations. Fast colors. **77c**

Tots' Flat Crepe DRESSES

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE! In pretty pastel shades. Choice of 4 smart models in long waisted or straightlines. Self ruffle trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6. **$1.88**

EXTRA! 27x27-in. Hemmed Double Fleeced Flannelette Diapers—No Mail or Phone Orders Filled! PKG. 10— **77c**

Boys' Suits & Creepers $1.95 Tots' New Dresses

Dresses of dimity, voile, batiste, broadcloth. Prints and pastel shades 1 to 6 years. Broadcloth, linen and repp suits in fast colored prints. 2 to 6. Broadcloth creepers in white, pink or blue with contrasting trims. **94c**

NOTICE! WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD IN THIS—OUR ANNIVERSARY!
Just Report the Article and Price Elsewhere—We Will Meet It

Gimbels February

Every Piece of Furniture at Savings of 10 to 50%

Our entire stock of furniture has been reduced for this sale and large special purchases made at extraordinary savings. Freight charges will be prepaid to any station in the U. S. Model rooms completely refurnished with nished with Sale merchandise. Beds, Springs and Mattresses included in this sale at 10 to 50% Savings.

Buy Out of Inco
Budget Pa

A plan by which you may furnish
paying for it out of your income.
home find this particularly conven

Garland Gas Ranges

79.50

With Garland Oven regulator. Semi-white porcelain enamel finish. Self lighter. Utility drawer. 16x18 oven and broiler.

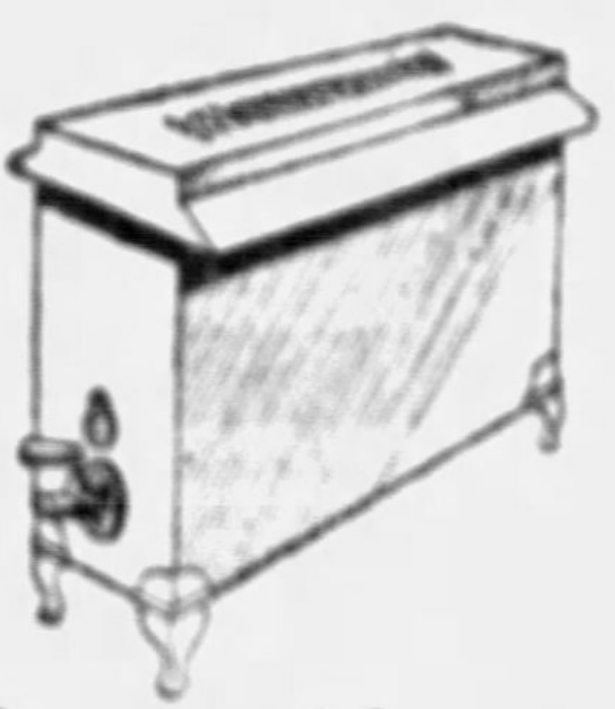
Gimbels—Seventh Floor

Radiant Heaters

13.95

Good heat makers. 5 double radiants, all colored. Solid clay back wall. Attractively cast iron front. An exceptional value.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor



Garage Heaters

6.95

Galvanized steel garage heaters. 20 in. long, 17 in. high. Burner fully enclosed. Have one to make your motor start easily.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

Solid Oak Breakfast Sets

29.95

Extension type table with two extra leaves. Four chairs. Green with orange and black trim. Tan with green trim.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

Ironing Boards

2.45

Rigid, well-built to stand firmly under strenuous ironing. Easy to fold and set up.

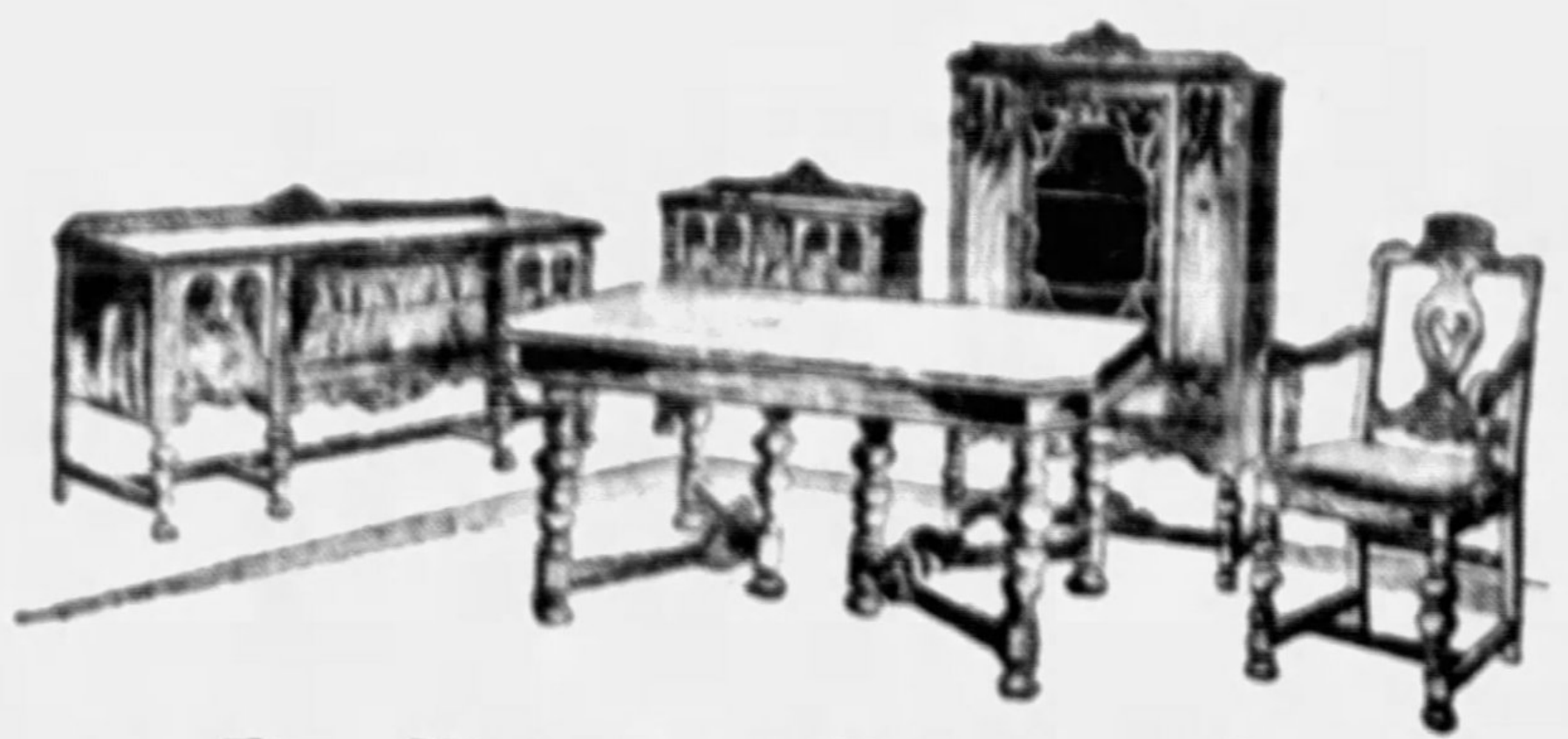
Gimbels—Seventh Floor

Edison Electric Irons

3.49

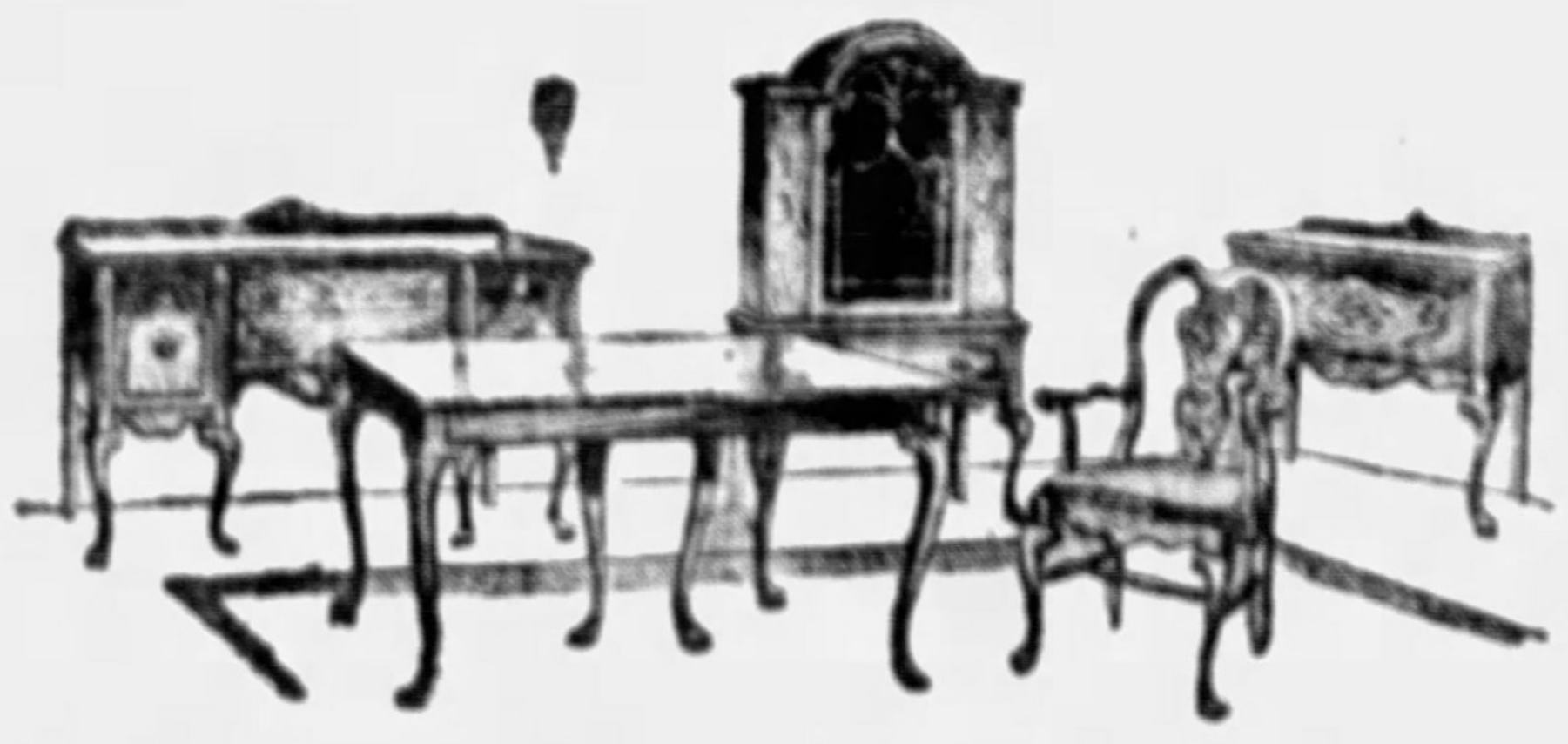
An attractive price on this reliable iron. Complete with cord and socket. Have an extra one on hand. Often come in handy.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor



10-Pc. Dining Room Suites

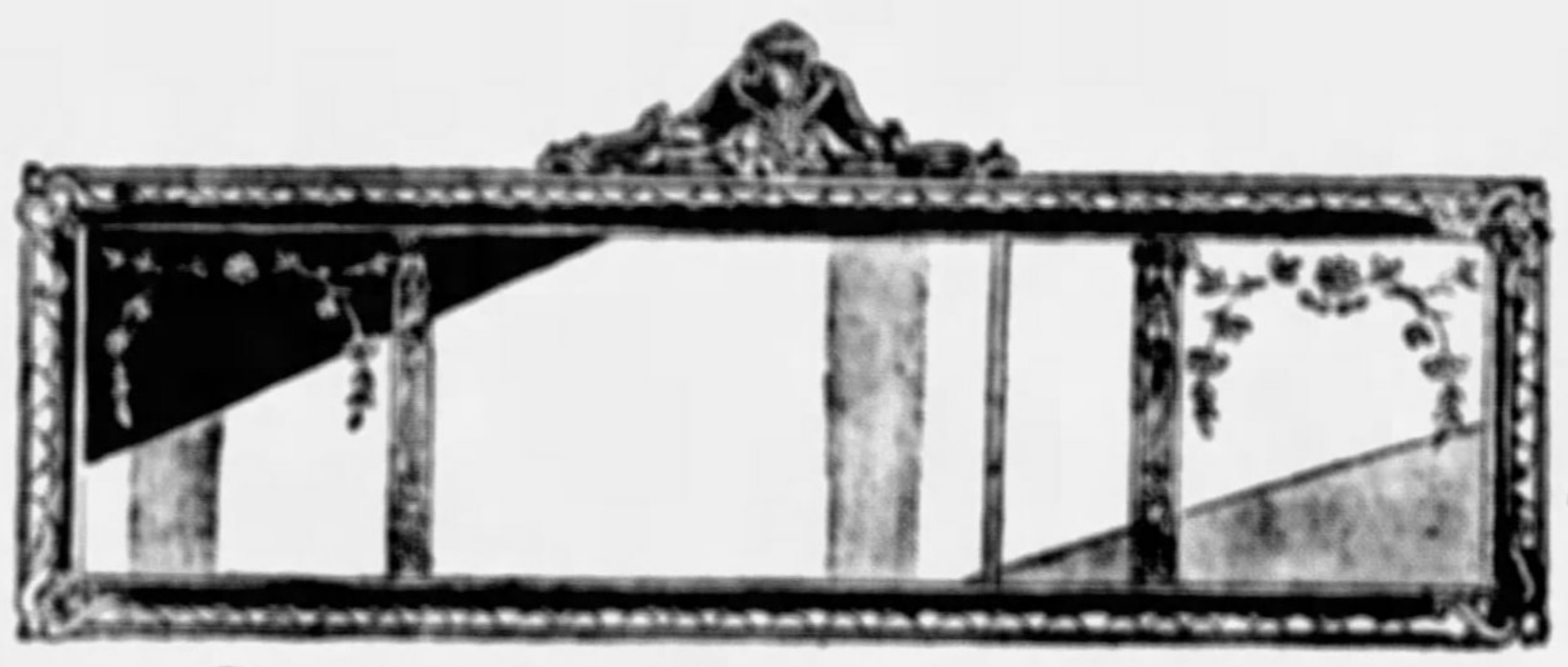
Attractively designed and sound in construction. Selling usually for $195. Of walnut veneers, extension table, china, server, buffet and 6 chairs 169.75



Queen Anne Style Suites

Showing the graceful lines of the Queen Anne period with the typical shell carving. Rich walnut exteriors, 10 pieces, all of the finest construction 267.50

Gimbels—FURNITURE—Sixth Floor

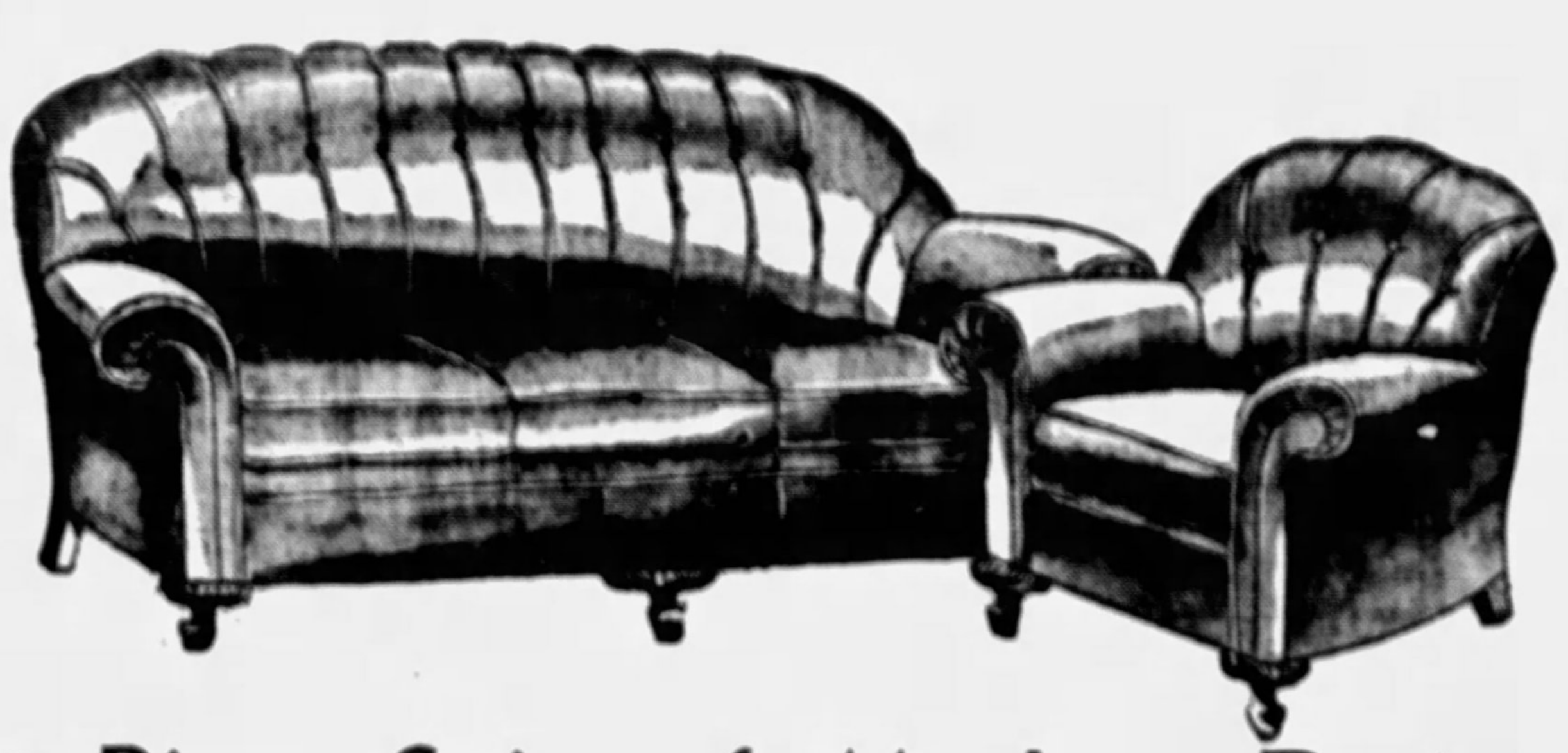


Sale of Mirrors

Venetian mirrors in several shapes—8x18 in. Fine quality glass with etched design. Unframed. Regularly 1.50. Special at 1.00

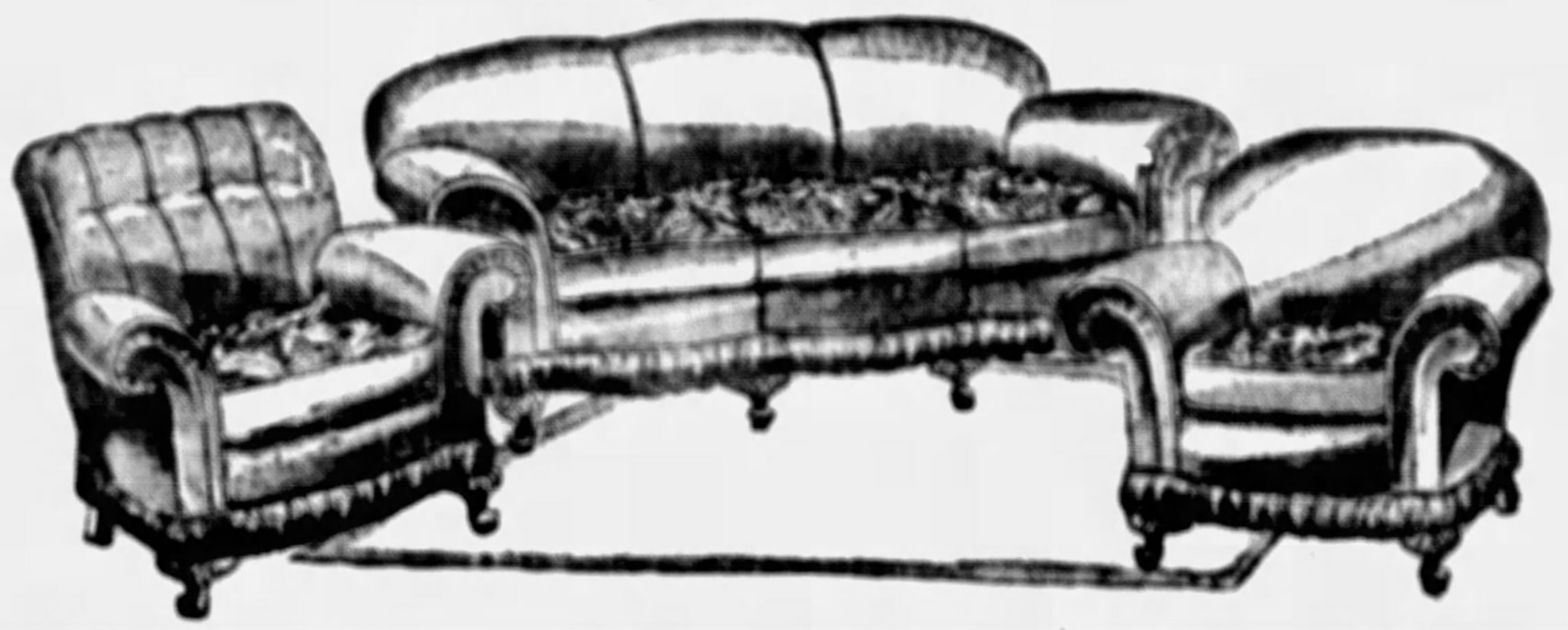
Three section buffet mirrors, 17x43 over-all. Antique-gold finished frame. Console mirrors 12x22 over-all. Semi-Venetian with narrow frames. Excellent glass. Regularly 6.50 .... 4.95

Gimbels—MIRRORS—Balcony



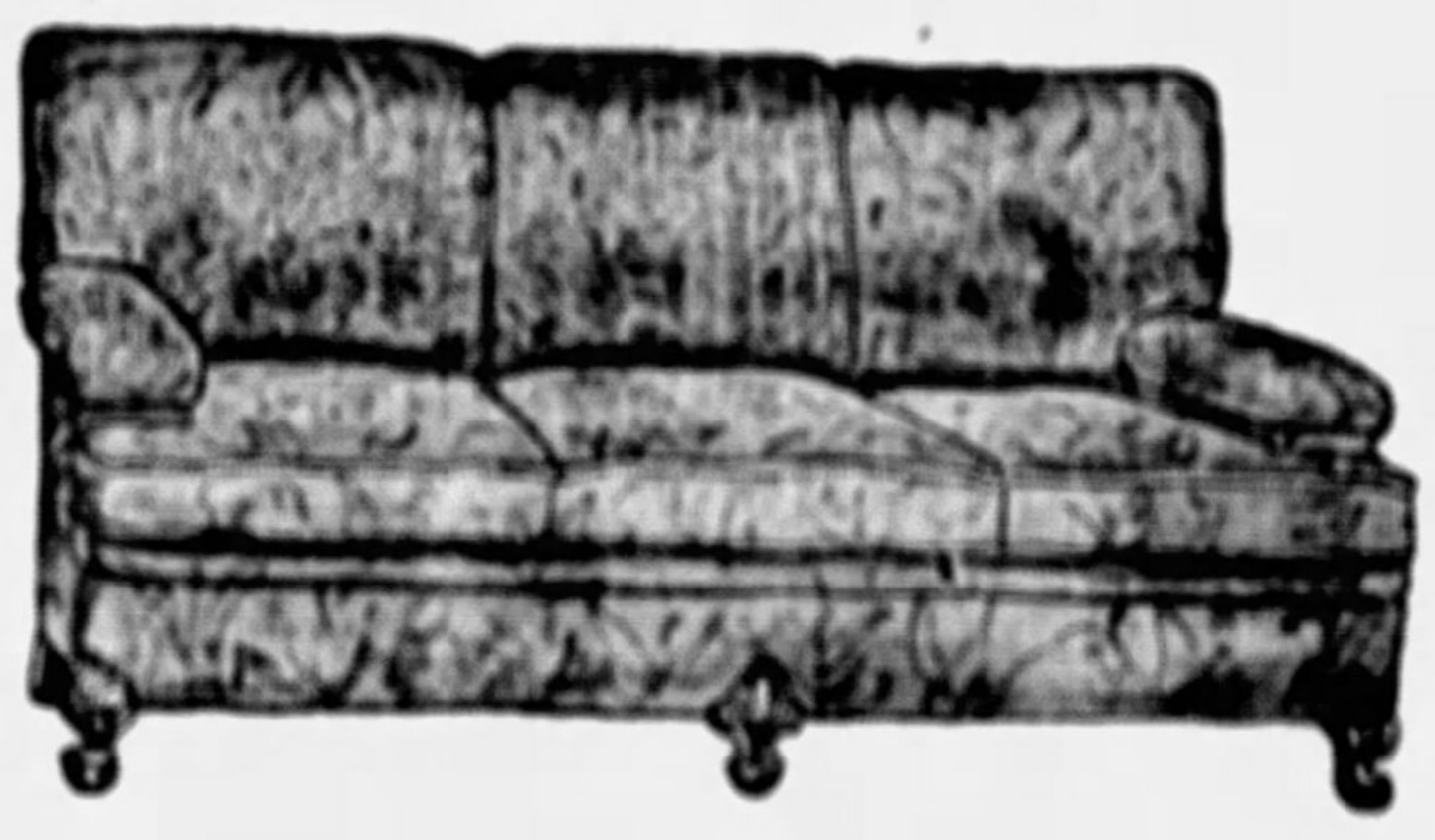
2-Piece Suite of Modern Design

An interesting shaped-back, fashioned by vertical welts and a row of buttons is a distinctly modern note in this sofa. Accompanying chair in matching design. Covered in rich green mohair $269



Graceful 3-Piece Roll Arm Suite

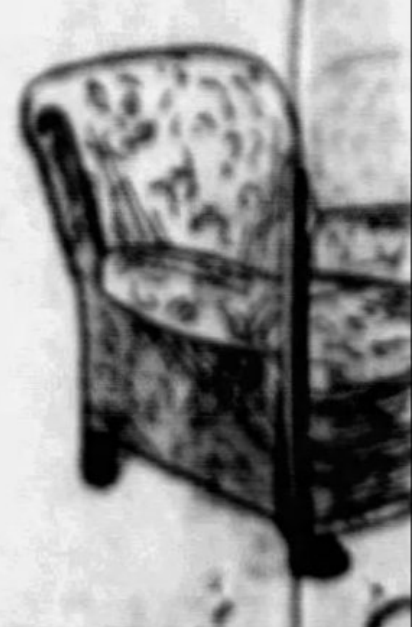
A spacious, roomy suite that maintains its fine lines, featuring the well-liked roll arm effect in sofa and chairs and a Turkish roll ruffling on the base. Available in a number of smart shades of mohair $199



Charles of London Sofa

167.50

One of our most popular occasional sofas. Low, deep-seated, luxuriously comfortable. Covered in several delightfully patterned tapestries.



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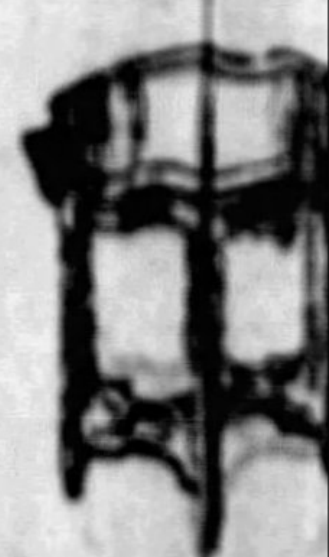

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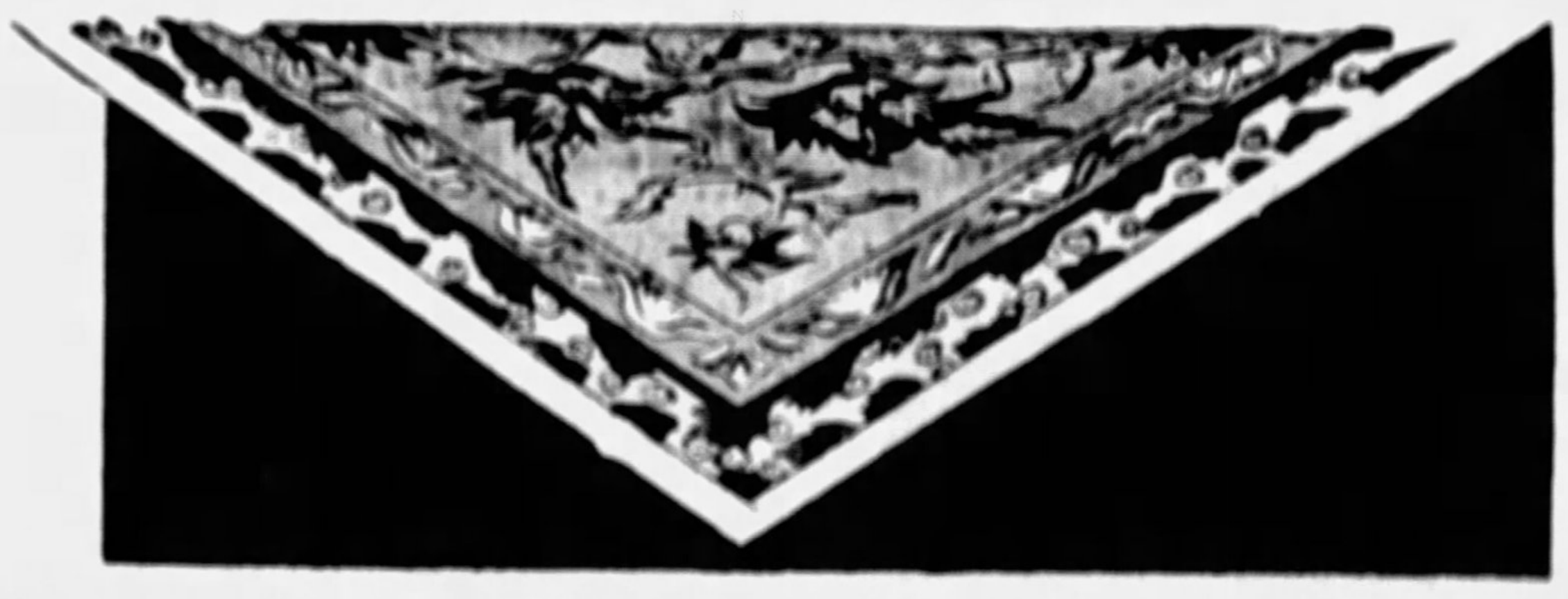
GIMBELS—FURNITU



Seamless Royal Wilton Rugs Usually Priced at 127.50

$75

If you are planning on redecorating this Spring you will want to choose your rug, the all-important background of a room, first. These are woven of fine worsted woolen yarns in beautiful Persian and Oriental patterns, richly colored.

A surprisingly low price for such heavy quality. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs—Selling usually for $55. From a famous manufacturer. Wide selection 48.50

Heavy Inlaid Linoleum

1.50 Sq. Yd.

Patterns for kitchen, bathroom, foyer or hall. Smooth, hard finish, easy to clean.

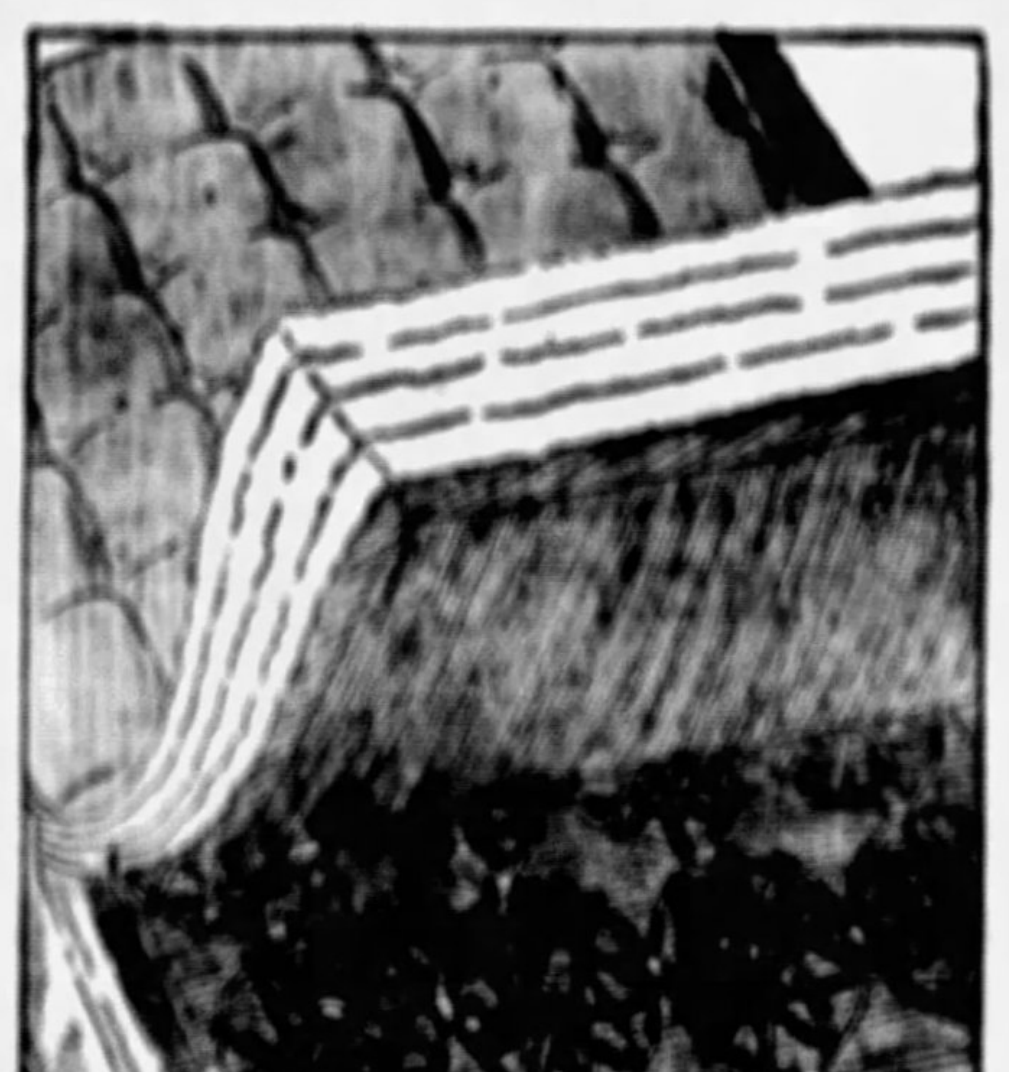
Broadloom Carpeting

4.25 Sq. Yd.

One of the smartest and most modern of floor coverings. 9 ft. wide. Plain and figured.

Gimbels—RUGS—Eighth Floor

Edlow Spring Mattresses



A New Type of Inner-Spring Mattresses Usually Selling for 24.50

18.75

As light and easily handled as the ordinary mattress. The only mattress in which each biscuit formed by tufting is supported by its own spring—a feature which keeps the mattress continually fresh and in shape. Ventilated by the movement of air through the springs when they are depressed and released. At an unusually low price as a special offering for the February Furniture Sale.

This mattress uses the cantilever type of spring, generally conceded by engineers to be the most resilient. Every mattress delivered in a carton.

Gimbels—BEDS, BEDDING—Sixth Floor

Store Hours
Daily 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Saturdays 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS B OA

Gim

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREE

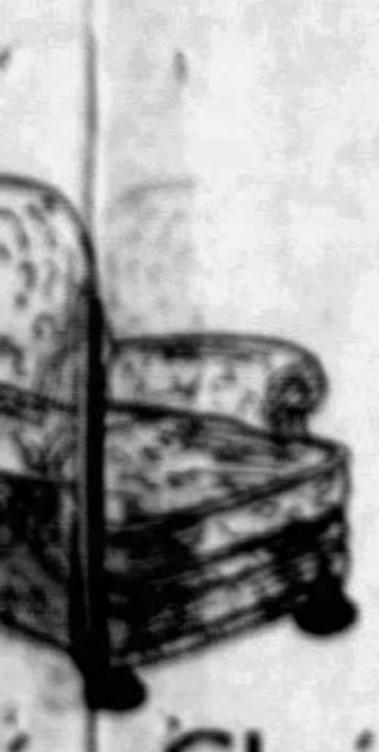
y Furniture Sale!

ome Through Our
ayment Plan

sh single room or your entire home.
y Young couples furnishing their first
ent.

The Thrift Cottage Refurnished for Less Than $1000

Bedroom, spacious living room and dining room, completely furnished with Sale merchandise for less than $1,000. Proving that good taste is possible at moderate prices if you choose from Gimbels complete and well-selected stocks. Consult our Home Economy Advisor if you want to buy wisely according to your income.



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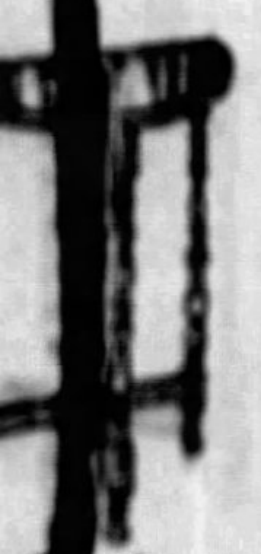

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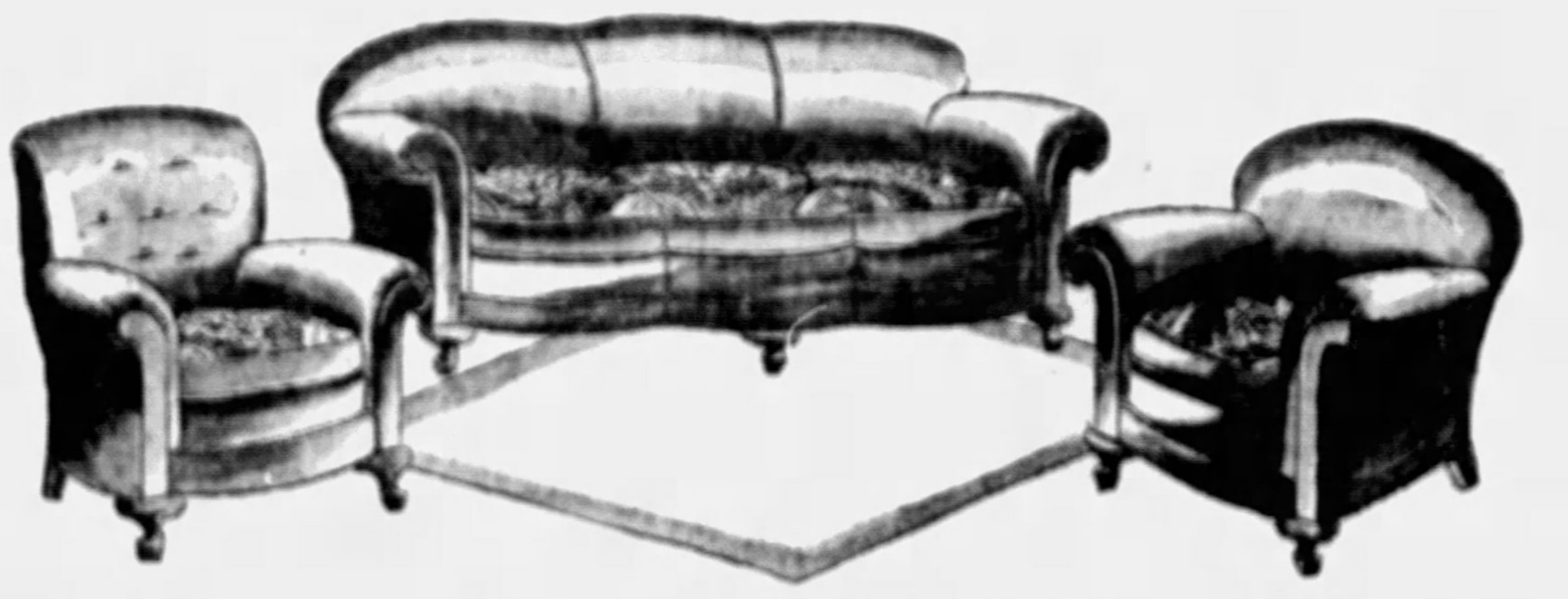
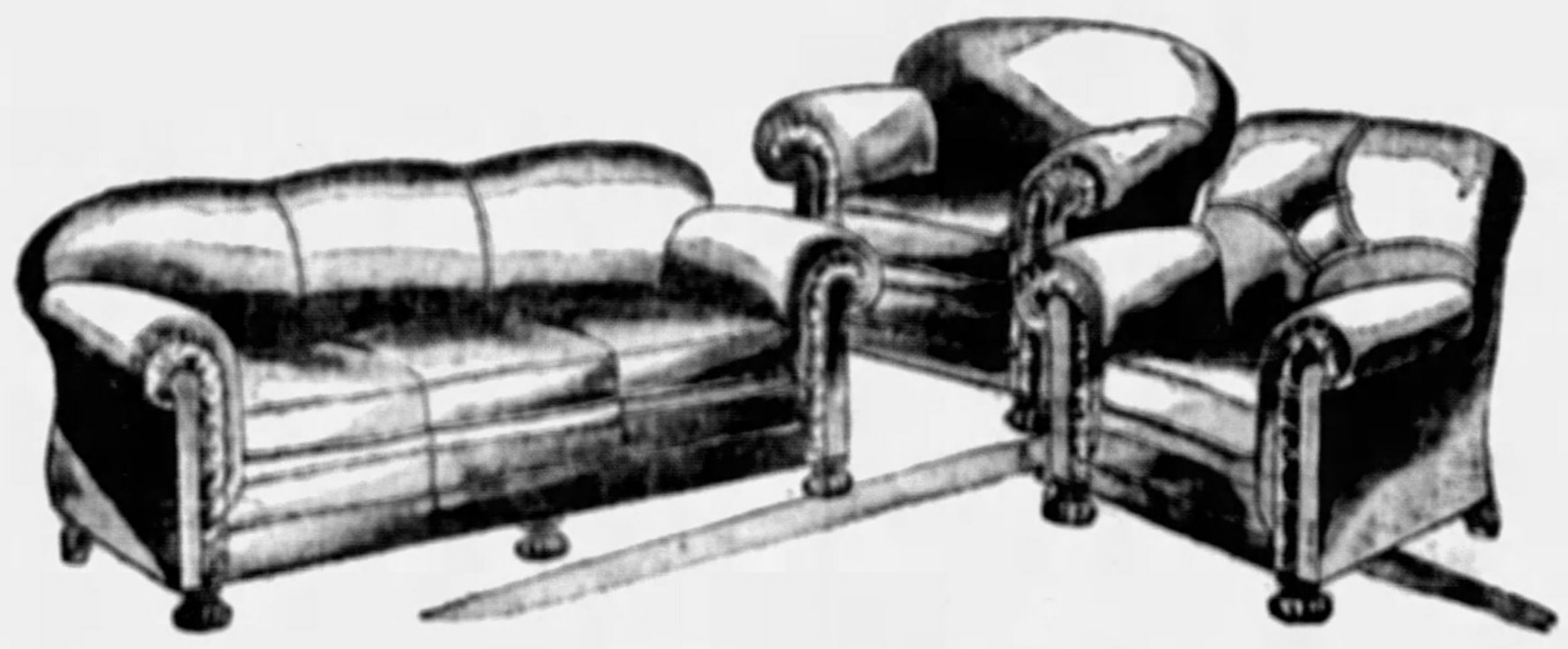


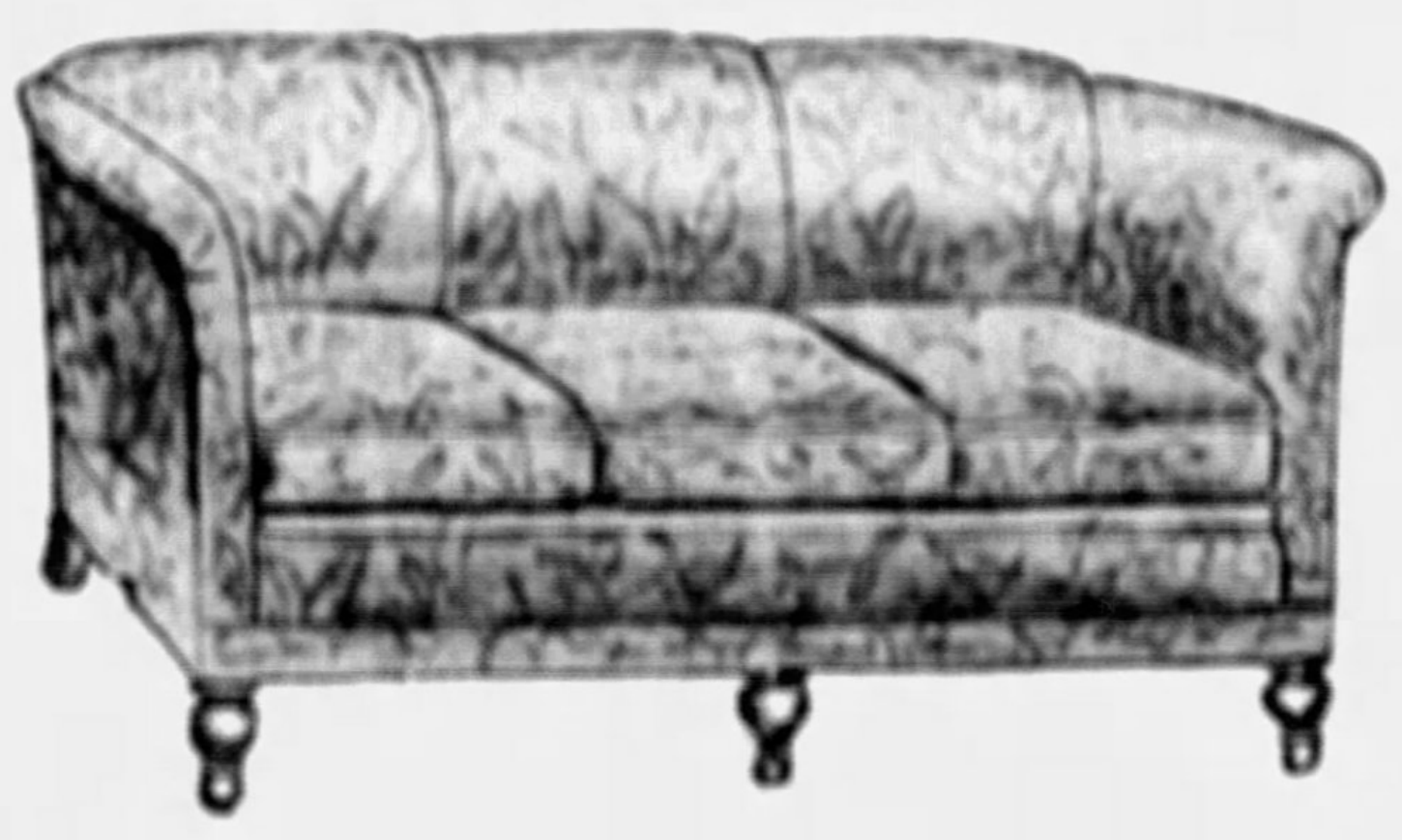
3-Piece Serpentine Front Suite

One of the outstanding values of our February offering of furniture, usually $175. Designed with a serpentine front, strongly constructed and nicely tailored. Covered in mohair with reverse moquette cushions 138.75



3 Pieces in Chesterfield Manner

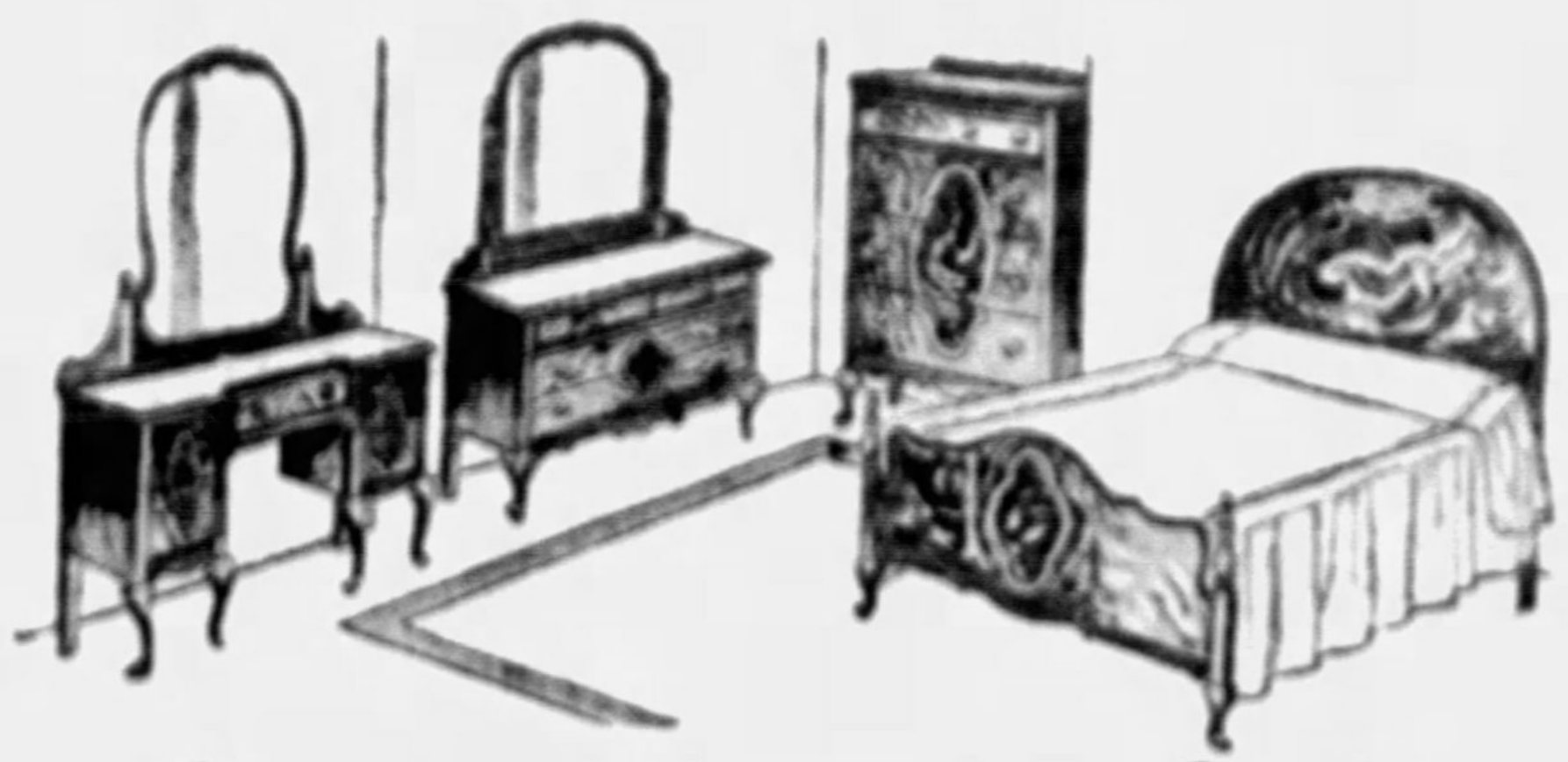
An English type of design that is increasingly popular. Deep-seated davenport, 1 arm chair and tufted back lounging chair covered in rich mohairs. Made with ruffled arm panels and tufted, shaped backs. Selling usually at $375 .... $298



Fine Tuxedo Sofas

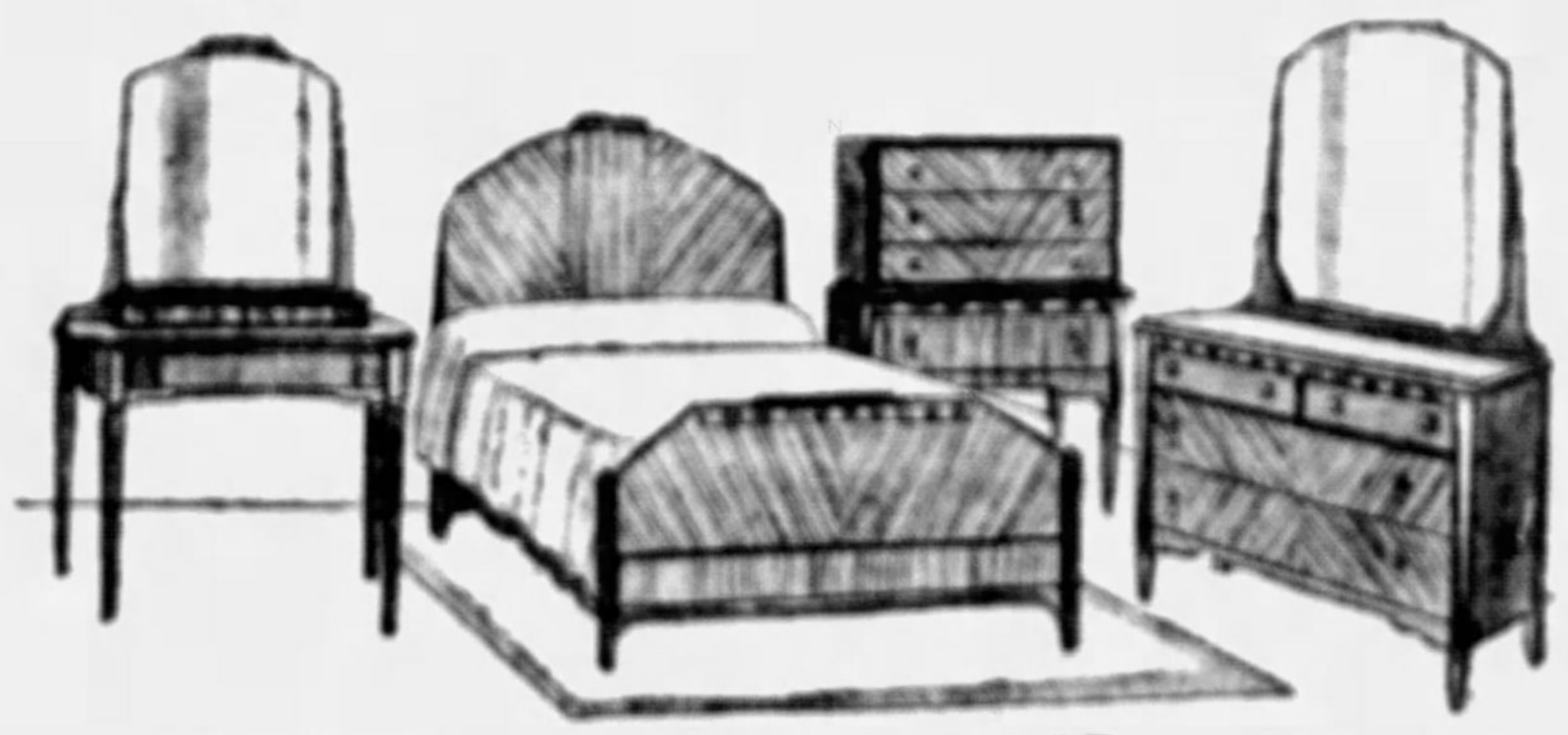
98.50

A fine achievement because of its simplicity of line which makes it fit well into many types of rooms. Tapestry covered. 3 reversible cushions.



Queen Anne in Style

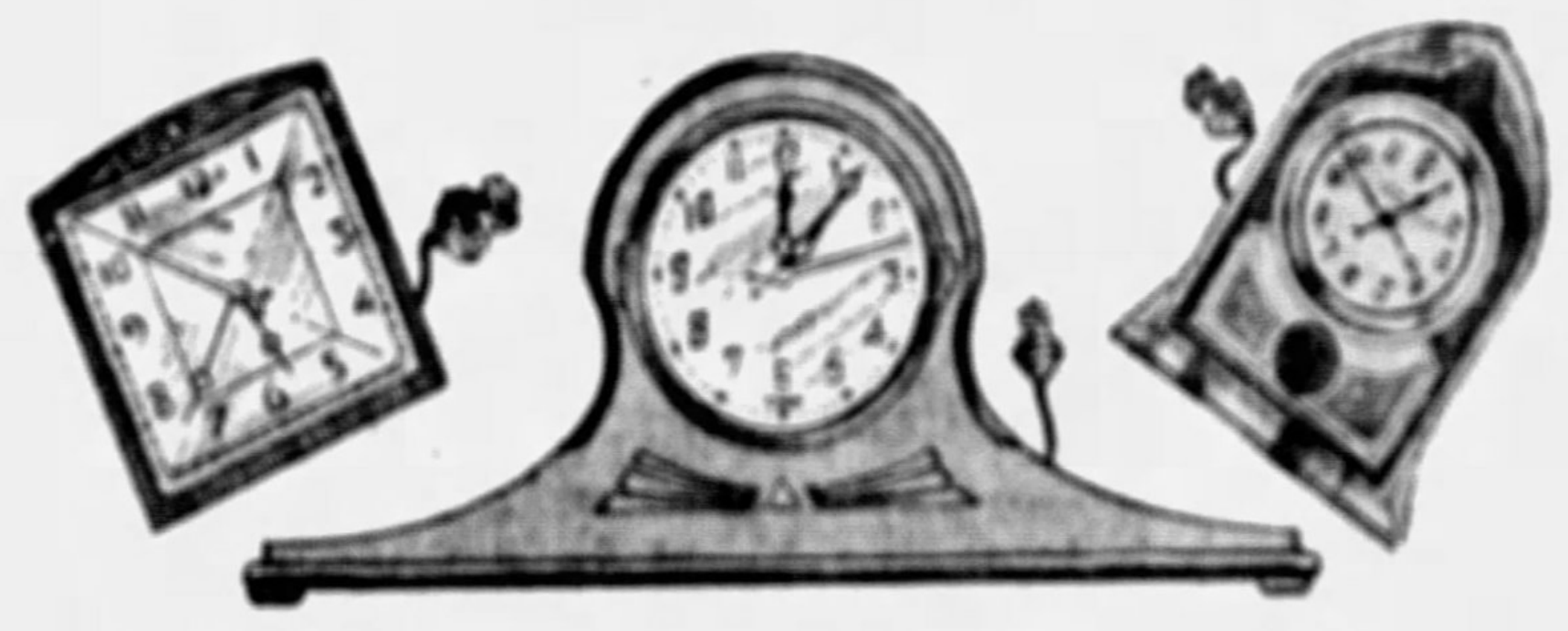
A 4-piece bedroom suite of rich walnut veneers, emphasized by maple overlays. Showing the influence of the Queen Anne period. Exclusive with Gimbels. $149



Modernistic in Design

Another delightful 4-piece bedroom suite of modern lines, showing a new restraint and beauty. Selling usually for $425, an exceptional value at $265

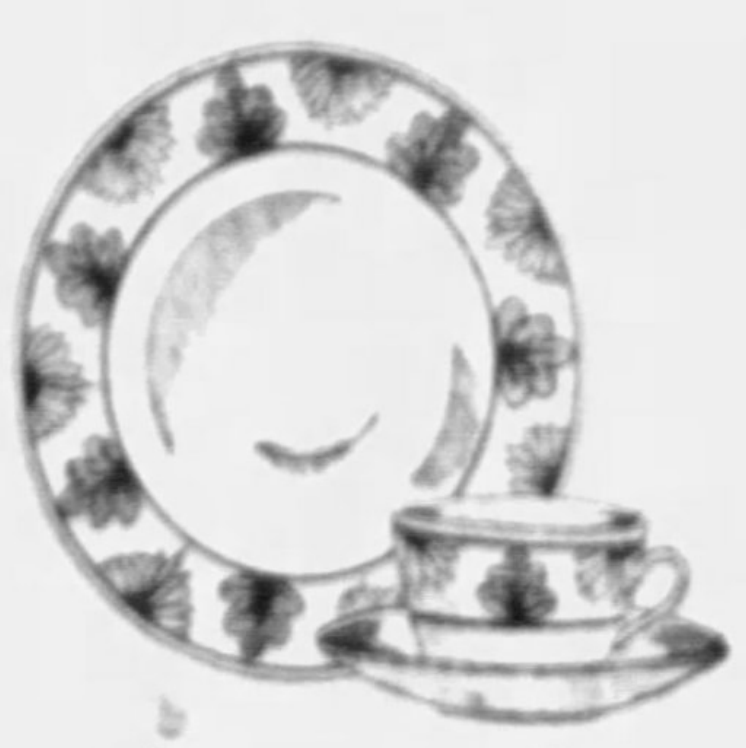
Gimbels—FURNITURE—Sixth Floor



New Haven and Telechron Electric Clocks

5.95	9.95	12.95
Small square New Haven electric clock. Bakelite with mahogany effect. Unusually low in price.	Telechron electric clock—bakelite case—7¼ in. high. 5½ in. wide. Silver finish dial.	New Haven electric tambour — 19-inch base—6 in. high. Mahogany finish. Specially priced.

Gimbels—CLOCKS—Street Floor

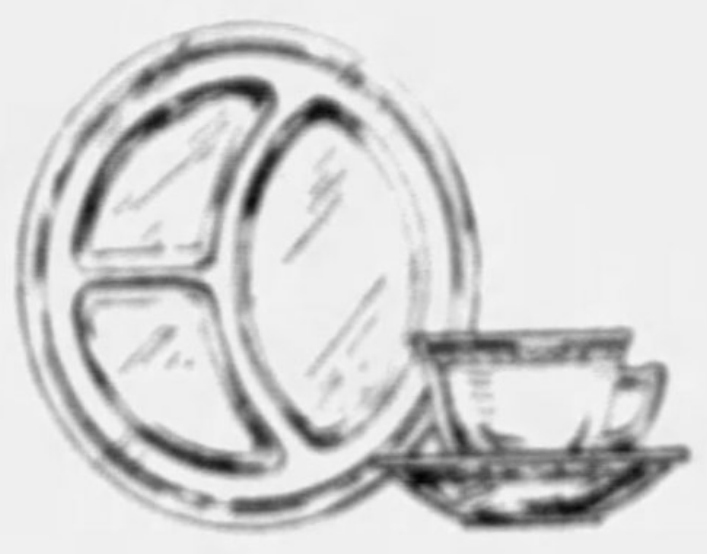


Imported Dinner Sets

3.99

32-piece sets of an imported ivory porcelain colorfully decorated with a wide border design in rose, green and black.

Gimbels—CHINA—Seventh Floor

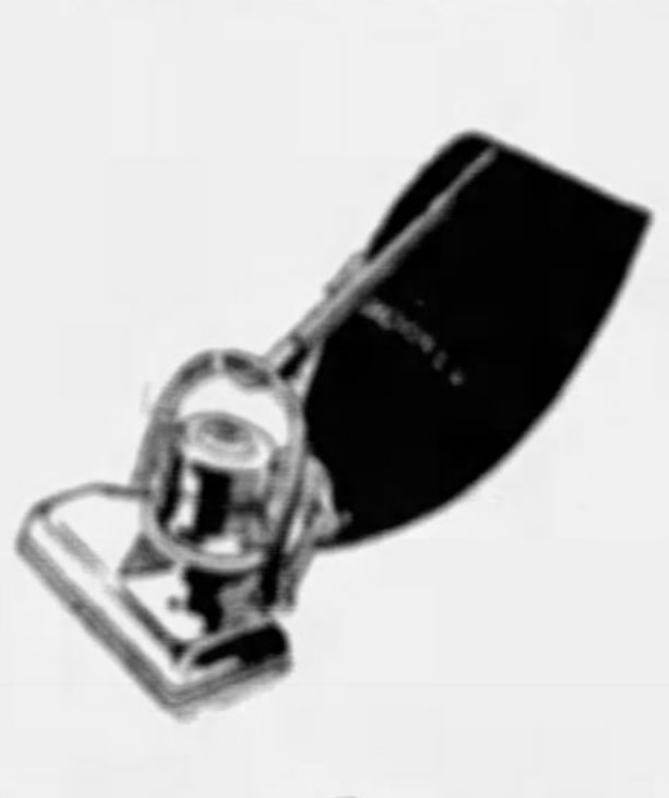


12-Pc. Glass Chop Sets

1.95

A smart new service in rose or green for informal luncheons or breakfast. Compartment grill plates, cups and saucers. Service for four.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

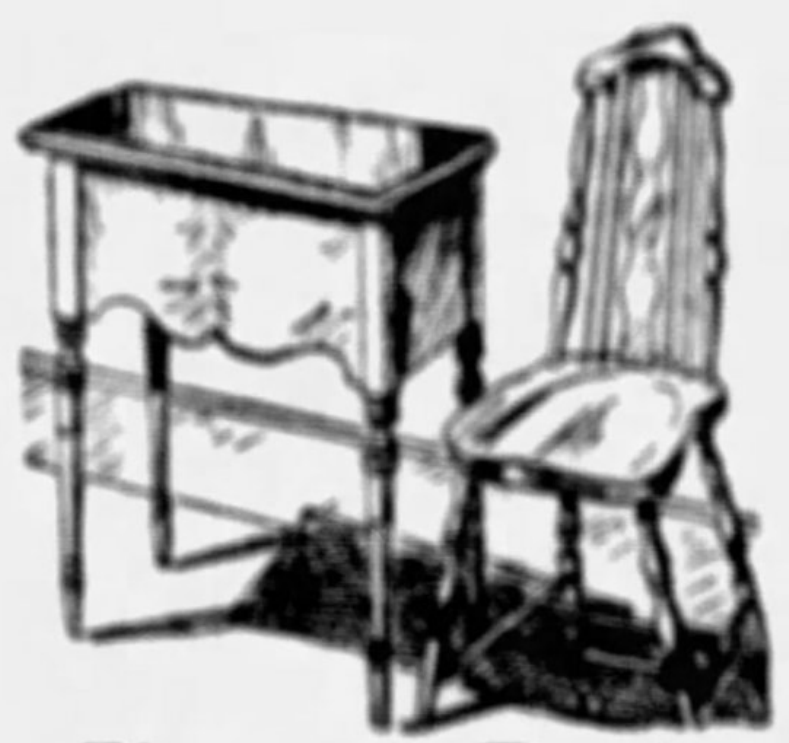


Hoover Sweepers

79.50

If you want a sweeper that will cut your cleaning hours to a third you will want to see this thorough Hoover. Buy it on the budget plan.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor



Electric Desk Sewing Machines

With Windsor Chair

$40 Allowance on Old Machine

But one of the many outstanding values in our new and enlarged sewing machine department. $99 regularly. Only $59 with your old machine. Complete set of attachments and equipped with lamp. Buy on Budget Plan.

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

Wall Paper Special

10 Wall Bolts
6 Ceiling Bolts
20 Yards Binder

1.89

Papers for all rooms. Sprays, floral and tapestry designs. Choose NOW, before the rush!

35c Wall Paper 22c Bolt

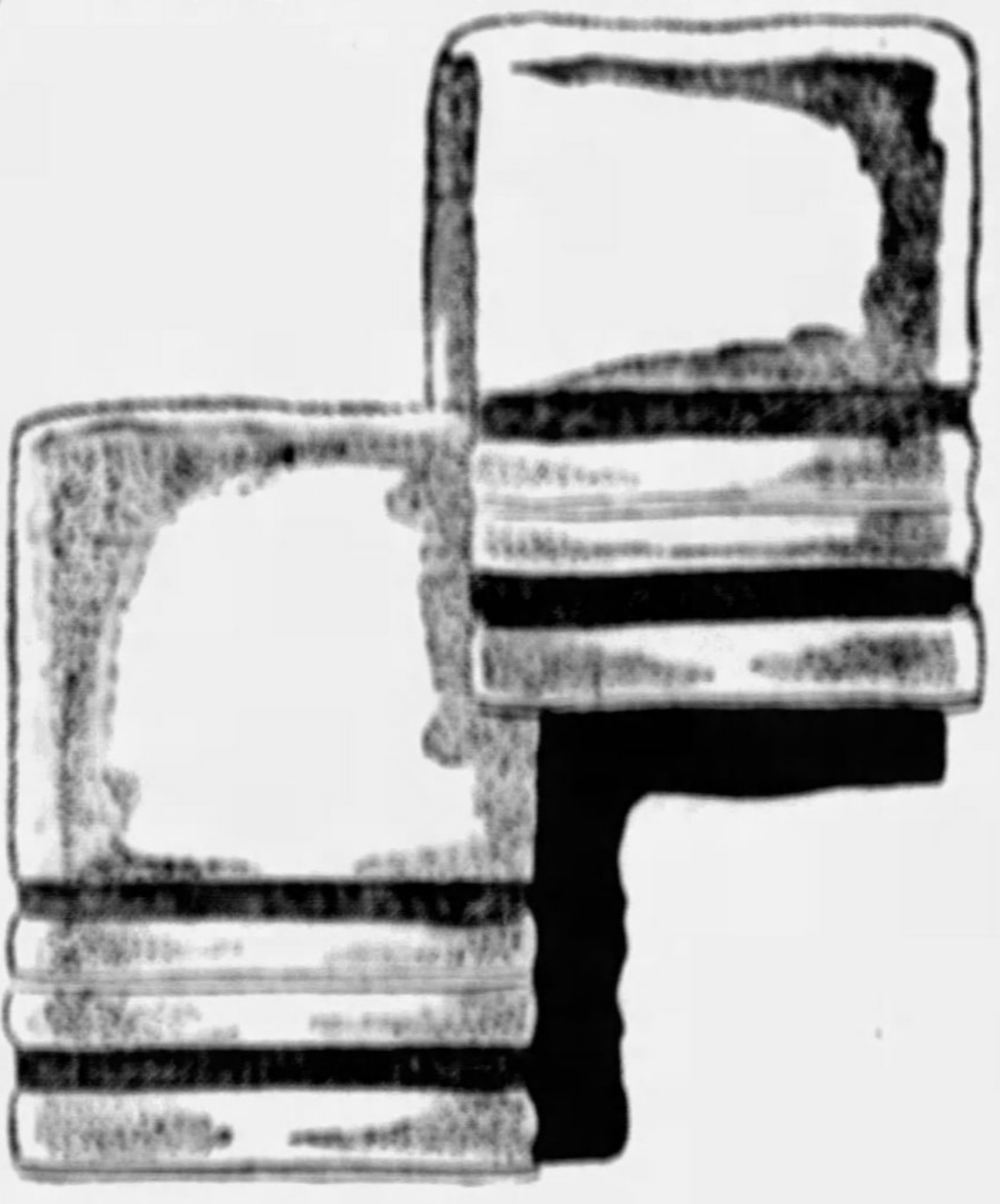
60 kinds from which to make selection. Included are—

18-in. Varnish Papers
18-in. Spray Designs
18-in. Bedroom Papers
30-in. Blended Papers
18-in. Two-Tone Papers

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

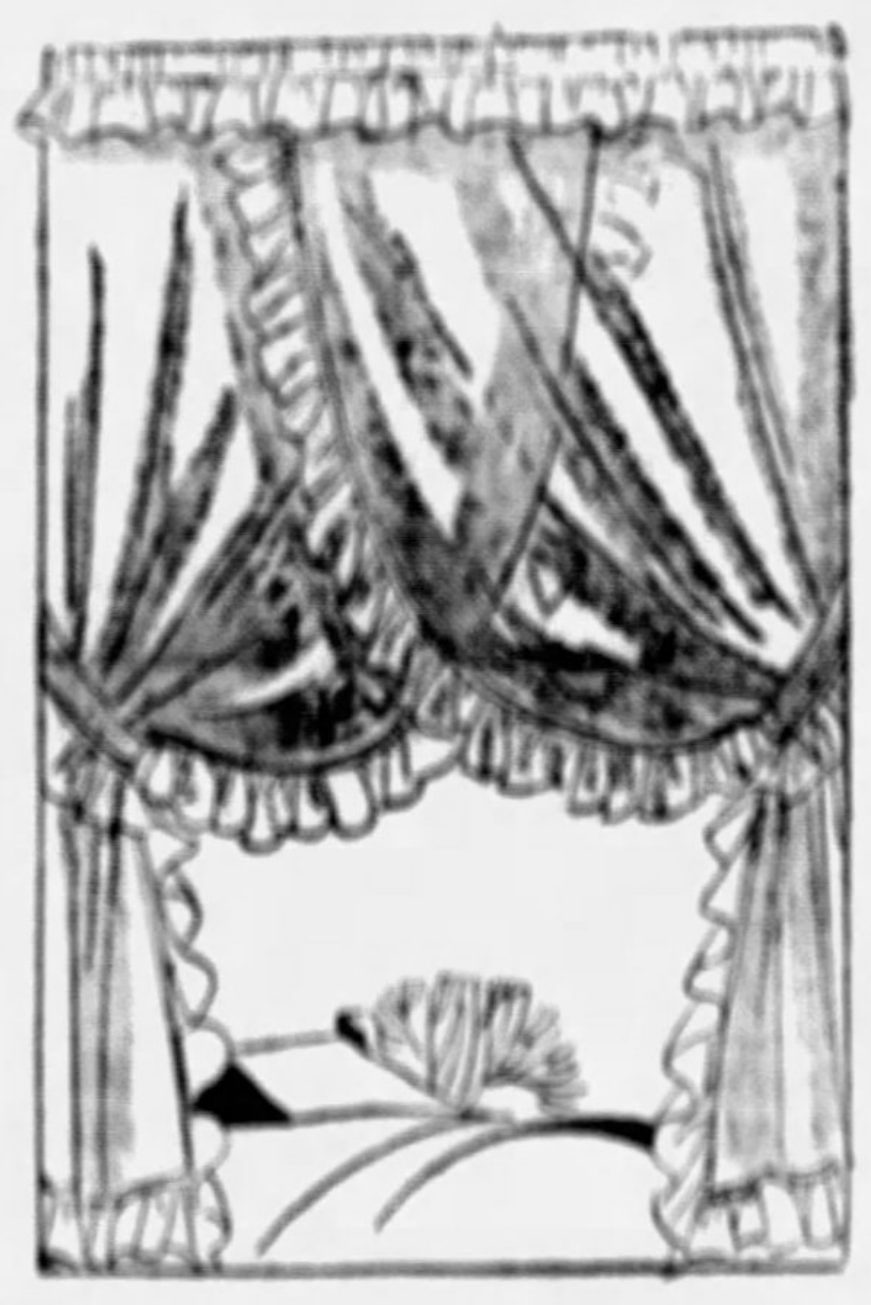
Immense Purchase Brings Good Heavy Bath Towels

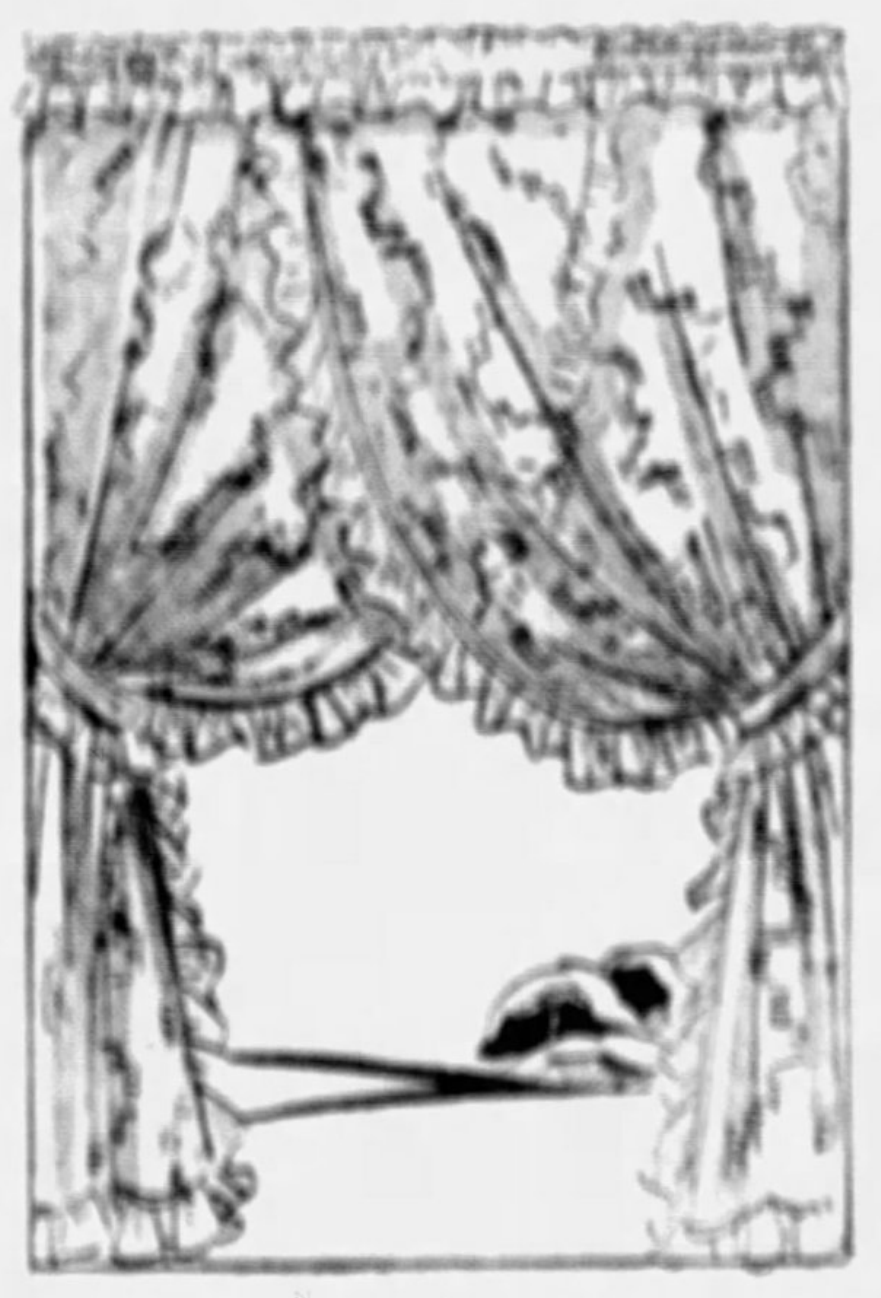
17c each



Unusually large towels for this price, 18x34 inches. A good heavy weave, too, that comes sturdily through frequent laundering. As absorbent as you could wish, fluffy and soft. In fact, a much better towel than 17c usually buys. Made with smart colored borders in all of the popular boudoir shades.

Gimbels—LINENS—Sixth Floor





Special! Criss Cross Curtains

Regular 2.50 Marquisette Grades

1.95 Pr.

Plain or Modernistic Patterns

PLAIN—Of sheer French marquisette in sand shade. 47 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. Self ruffles, matching tie-backs.

MODERNISTIC DESIGN of marquisette in soft ecru shade. 50 inches wide, self ruffled, 2¼ yards long. Cornice valance, matching tie-backs.

Gimbels—CURTAINS—Sixth Floor

B OADCASTING STATION WCAE

bels

TTSBURGH: PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Store Hours
Daily 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Saturdays 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

SEIZED LIQUOR, AUTO STOLEN; CAR RECOVERED

Machine Disappears From In Front of Prohibition Offices; Found Looted

An automobile containing 100 gallons of moonshine whisky in custody of prohibition agents and parked in front of prohibition headquarters in the Plaza Building, Fifth avenue, disappeared early yesterday morning. Two hours later the car was found on the lower end of Second avenue, but the 20 five-gallon cans of liquor were missing.

The machine carrying the cans of moonshine was seized on Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, by two prohibition agents at 1:30 o'clock. In connection with the seizure the agents arrested Angelo Passatacqua, 47, and Andy Wanes, 39, who they said were in the automobile.

"LOCK" MACHINE

The prisoners and seized machine and liquor were taken to the Plaza Building and the two men led into prohibition headquarters. Before leaving the machine unguarded in front of the building they took the precaution to remove the distributor arm of the machine.

When they returned five minutes later the machine was gone and is believed to have been towed away despite it was in a well lighted district close to the courthouse, city-county building and jail. The agents then organized a search and found the empty machine on Second avenue.

ARREST TRIO

Later they arrested Angelo Cirlingione, M. F. Abbott and Joe Cangelier, who the agents believe have knowledge concerning the rescue of the liquor and theft of the car. They were placed under bonds pending a hearing before the United States commissioner. Passatacqua and Wanes were held for court, under bonds of $1,000 each, by the United States commissioner, on a charge of unlawful possesion and transportation of the whisky.

RADIO MERGER LETTERS READ

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Investigation of correspondence relating to the proposed merger of the communications facilities of the Radio Corporation of America with the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation to ascertain what part J. P. Morgan & Co. played in the negotiations was begun today by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

The correspondence was turned over to the committee by Sosthenes Behn, chairman of the Telegraph Corporation, who denied that the Morgan banking firm had "brought pressure to bear" in favor of the merger.

Referring to the Radio Corporation as "our fiancee," Behn said the Morgan firm "had never indicated to us that marriage was even desirable."

At an executive session this afternoon, the committee decided unanimously to turn the correspondence over to attorneys for the Telegraph Company and committee counsel to determine what part was relevant. Behn then will be recalled, probably next week, for further questioning.

A tentative agreement has been reached between the two companies whereby the communications facilities of the Radio Corporation will be purchased for stock in the International Telephone and Telegraph valued at the present market price at about $78,000,000, and with a par value of $40,000,000. At the time the merger was proposed last summer the market price of the stock was about $100,000.

7 Held in Probe of Kansas Crime Ring

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Seven men were under arrest today in investigation into activities of an alleged gang believed responsible for four bank robberies, 25 holdups, several kidnapings and 20 automobile thefts. Two men giving their names as Lowell Foster, 34, and Garrett Petro, 22, were arrested today at Cleveland, Ohio.

Chief of Detectives Edward P. Boyle said he believed Garrett Petro was the "Curley" Petro wanted here in connection with the gang's activities.

Mysterious Blasts Hurt Another Girl

LATROBE, Pa., Feb. 1.—The second girl in two days injured by a slight explosion in the plant of the General Explosives Company, Elizabeth Dulovicz, 18, of Latrobe, was taken to the hospital to receive treatment for burned hands and face. Anna Shields, 20, was similarly burned the day before while working in the plant. Officials are investigating the cause.

Overdue Lumber Schooner Sighted

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Feb. 1.—(INS.)—The four-masted schooner Lucia P. Dow, which left Jacksonville, Fla., on January 6 with a lumber cargo for Portland, Me., and which was long overdue, was sighted today passing Gay Head and showing no signs of distress.

Senate O.K.'s Hoover Haiti Inquiry Fund

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—The Senate today adopted a resolution authorizing $50,000 for President Hoover to make a study of Haitian conditions, having amended the House resolution by striking out any authority for a commission inquiry in Haiti.

REHEARSING THE NEW "CHICKIE" SONG

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Helen Ward   Betty Ward   Jay Mills   Dick Powell

HAILED AS HIT—The Ward Sisters, Pittsburgh girls in town to dance at the Stanley theater, rehearsing the song that Powell and Mills, masters of ceremony, have written about the Sun-Telegraph story "Chickie." It'll be a "hit."

New Song Hit Heralds 'Chickie,' Love Serial

Pittsburgh's welkin will soon be ringing with a new melody and local swains will soon be whispering a new tune in their beloved's shell pink ears.

"CHICKIE, I Can't Forget You're Still My Sweetheart" is the title of this newest song success written as the theme song of Chickie, the new serial story starting Wednesday in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

An advance copy of the story was given to Jay Mills, master of ceremonies at the Enright, and Dick Powell, master of ceremonies at the Stanley Theater. The result is this lovely lilting melody. Composed by these two songsters as a direct inspiration from the story, "Chickie" it will first be heard on the Stanley and Enright stages, beginning Friday.

Dick Powell, co-author of the new song, will weave his new stage show, "Bombay," about his newest melody. Powell will sing "Chickie" to the accompaniment of the Stanley stage band and several solo numbers to both the waltz and fox-trot arrangements will be featured.

At the Enright, Jay Mills will sing the song as a feature of his show, "Topsy Turvy," and will wield the baton for its orchestral rendition and present a new dance which he has arranged particularly for "Chickie." Mills, composer famous for his hits, "When My Sugar Walks Down the Street" and "No More Worryin'," predicts that "Chickie, I Can't Forget You're Still My Sweetheart," will be the outstanding hit of his career.

"Chickie" starts Wednesday in the Sun-Telegraph. Read of the enduring love of Jimmy for Chickie. Understand his deep emotion when he sees her going to another. Then hear this song—Jimmy's song of undying love for Chickie.

Stomach Cut Off, But Gains Weight

READING, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—With a gain in weight every day since last Saturday, when she was brought into Homeopathic Hospital here starving because her oesophagus was closed after eating lye in mistake for candy, Grace Keffer, 2 years old, is recovering and will be out of the hospital in eight weeks.

Physicians who found the child had been without food or water for a week believe a cutting operation will not be necessary. Each day the opening in the oesophagus is being enlarged by non-surgical means.

City Bible Classes To Hold Conference

Representatives of nearly 2,000 adult Bible classes of the county will attend a series of conferences to be held this week and next in various churches of the district. The first session will be held tomorrow afternoon in Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, Highland avenue and Rippey street. Another will be held Tuesday in the Dormont Presbyterian Church. Other meetings: Friday, First United Presbyterian Church; Monday of next week, First Presbyterian Church, McKeesport, and Tuesday of next week, First Methodist Episcopal Church, Carnegie.

Salesman Falls Off 19th Floor, Killed

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—(INS.)—Rollo H. Snow, 52, salesman for the A. Nash Company of Cincinnati, plunged to his death here today from the nineteenth floor of a downtown office building. Police were unable to learn if the man committed suicide. The body landed on an adjoining building.

Ocean Flier Jailed For Non-Support

MINEOLA, N. Y., Feb. 1.—(INS.)—Bert Acosta, trans-Atlantic flier, was sent to jail for a week today by County Judge Lewis J. Smith for failure to support his wife and children.

"I'm not going to fool with this thing any longer," Judge Smith explained. "You must do one thing or the other, support your family or go to jail. I remand you to the county jail until next Saturday for sentence."

Acosta told the court that change in plans at Charles Levine's factory resulted in his being without funds. Acosta had expected to obtain employment at Levine's factory.

Woman Explorer Off to Maya Land

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—An expedition sailed for Antilla, Honduras, today on the liner Carillo to gather data on Maya civilization in Central America for the Museum of the American Indian, and to search for the lost city of Mayan. The work will require from two months to a year. The party is headed by Lady Richwood Brown and F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, British explorer.

Walter Resigns as Cavalry Commander

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Feb. 1.—Announcement was made today of the resignation of Capt. Ray Walter as commanding officer of Troop F, One Hundred and Third Cavalry. He left yesterday for Buffalo, N. Y., where he has been transferred to a higher position in the Engineering Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

EDWARD F. QUIGLEY presents

JANGO! WITH SOUND

Dr. Daniel Davenport's thrilling and dramatic 5 year fight in the jungles of Africa

GAYETY - NOW PLAYING

Twice Daily, 2:30 P. M. & 8:30 P. M.

Prices—Night, $1, 75c and 50c

Matinees, 50c and 25c.

Dr. DAVENPORT will appear at all performances.

Thousands upon thousands of savage beasts in their native Jungleland.

Sensational—Thrilling—Stupendous

Seats Now On Sale.

ALL NIGHT SEATS RESERVED

ABANDON HOPE FOR 14 ON TUG LOST IN STORM

Salvage Ship Finds No Trace of Survivors or Wreckage; Radio Silent

PORT AUTHUR, Tex., Feb. 1.—(INS.)—"No sign of wreckage or survivors."

This radio message received by the Sabine Towing Company offices here today suggested tragedy for the relatives of 14 men who apparently perished when the seagoing tug Edgar F. Coney sank 70 miles off the coast last night with all hands aboard.

The message came from the tug Asher J. Hudson, dispatched immediately after the tragedy was reported, to sweep the section of the Gulf of Mexico in which the ill-fated Coney sank after encountering a terrific storm.

"We have given up all hope for the lives of those aboard the Edgar F. Coney," M. T. Ball, president of the towing company, said. "We have nothing to lead us to believe that any of them were saved when the Coney sank."

Seven officers and seven seamen were aboard the Coney when she left Port Arthur Tuesday, according to the owners. William Brennen was master; O. R. Kennedy, first mate; O. G. Pyle, chief engineer, and R. Durio, steward. All have families in Port Arthur.

The owners were mystified that they received no word of the vessel being in distress, since she carried a wireless set supposedly in good order. Tuesday a heavy storm swept the area, approximately 75 miles southeast of Port Arthur, where the tug is believed to have gone down.

The Coney, 110 feet long and of 800 horsepower, was about 25 years old and had been used for many years in the Atlantic and Caribbean Sea trade before being purchased by the Sabine Towing Company. She was built in Tampa by Philip Shore & Co.

FOREST PARKS IN EAST URGED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Adoption of a 10-year program of forest land acquisition, with a view to bringing additional lands within the national forests, especially in the East, was urged today in a speech delivered in the House by Representative Leavitt (Rep.), of Montana.

This program, as outlined in bills introduced by Senator McNary (Rep.), of Oregon, and Representative Clarke (Rep.), of New York, would provide for expenditure of $50,000,000 over the 10-year period.

After remarking that today is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the national forest service, the Montanan said the McNary-Clarke plan "should be adopted, and it should be treated not as a mere permission, but as a fixed obligation."

Leavitt, who served in the Forest Service as a ranger and later as forest supervisor, indorsed a bill to establish a basic policy of forest protection and improvement by increased preventive patrols, and construction of roads, trails and communication, and the Colton bill to increase from $7,500,000 to $12,000,000 the authorization for three annual appropriations for forest highways. Both measures are now in committee.

Miss Stella Coenyn Card Party Hostess

The weekly card party of St. Bede's Guild will be held tomorrow night in the Guild hall, Dallas and Edgerton avenues. Miss Stella Coenyn will be hostess.

Kills Self in Ice Box

MARTINS FERRY, O., Feb. 1.—(AP.)—August Miller, Sr., 65, shut himself up in an ice box in the basement of his store here today and cut his throat with a razor. He died at a hospital. He had been in business here 40 years.

Charity Home for Single Women Opens

YORK, Pa., Feb. 1.—(AP.)—In accordance with the will of Anna L. Gardner, there will be opened in this city next year the Hahn Home, "an institution for unmarried women of refinement and culture, who, by reason of financial reverses, are unable to continue the life to which they had been accustomed." This was stated today by the directors in charge of the fund, who filed their first annual statement in court. The fund, which was created by Miss Gardner, has increased from $365,000 to $749,550. The home is named in honor of Miss Gardner's mother, Mrs. Anna Hahn.

Fish in Water Taps Stir Derry Citizens

GREENSBURG, Pa., Feb. 1.—Alleging that live fish, tadpoles and snakes emerge from their water faucets and that one reservoir from which the supply has not been cleaned for 20 years, a petition prepared by Derry citizens is to be sent to the Public Health Department at Harrisburg.

The supply is received from the Westmoreland Water Company, and the petition suggests that the source be changed.

Rail Worker Killed In Yards Here

ROCHESTER, Pa., Feb. 1.—Crushed between two cars while at work in the Allegheny yard of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Pittsburgh, Joseph A. Schmidley, 41, Rochester, brakeman on a freight train en route from Conway yard to the Forty-third street yard at Pittsburgh, was killed. The body was brought here.

SPRING
WALL PAPER BY
FAIRALL

As dependable as silver marked with sterling, Fairall Papers are smart, modish and of fast colors. Absolutely new thoughts in wall paper — individuality, modernity, conforming to the spirit of the home.

LET US SHOW YOU OUR 1930 SAMPLE BOOKS

There is no more effective, nor cheaper way of redecorating than with Fairall Wall Papers. Your home can take on a new beauty through carefully selected Fairall Papers.

FAIRALL
WALL PAPER CO.
320 THIRD AVE.—323 SECOND AVE.
COURT 1261, 1262, 1153

KISSED

SUES—Mrs. Bertha Thomas, former Sunday School teacher suing the Rev. James Cornish for $5,000 for a kiss she said was stolen in the offices of his church, the First Christian of Kansas City.

WINTER'S TOLL HERE RUNS HIGH

Winter's toll of life was unusually high in January, the monthly report of Coroner W. J. McGregor reveals.

Four children were killed coasting, the report shows. Of 25 persons who died from falls, a majority suffered their injuries on snow-covered sidewalks. Six died of carbon monoxide, mostly from permitting gas stoves to burn without ventilation in sleeping rooms.

Other causes of death listed included 12 from alcohol, 10 murders, 24 auto fatalities, 18 suicides, three accidentally shot and two died from asphyxiation.

Five were held for the grand jury charged with manslaughter as a result of auto fatalities.

Summer Home Burns

ELKINS, W. Va., Feb. 1.—(AP.)—"Shadowood," summer residence of Dr. F. K. Ream, New York, and E. H. Williamson, of Philadelphia, located on the Beverly pike near here, was destroyed by fire today. The origin of the flames was undetermined. The structure was built two years ago.

POLICE ROUT BERLIN REDS

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Although further communist disorders had been expected today, Berlin remained quiet.

The only untoward incident occurred this afternoon in the Hermann Platz of the industrial suburb Neukoelln, when police dispersed a group of demonstrators without casualties.

Police believed that the arrest last night of 76 communists had put the communist "general staff" out of action.

The raid last night was on a headquarters where plans were being made for disturbances today. Those arrested were stripped of their arms, mostly brass knuckles and knives.

It was felt that the communists' great coup, if it should come off, would not be in Berlin, but in the Ruhr industrial area, where unemployment is much greater than in the capital.

SLIM PROFIT IN DRY AUTO SALE

The United States government as an "automobile salesman" cannot be classified as a big success. The net profit on 18 machines sold at a public sale at the Allen Warehouse in Pittsburgh, through the prohibition department, was $312.03. Gross receipts were $2,203.50, but storage charges, advertising expenses and auctioneer fees left an average profit of $17.33 on each machine.

Account of the sales was made in a report to the Federal Court by Administrator John D. Pennington, saying the $312.03 profit was given to the United States Treasury.

The automobiles were seized for transporting contraband liquors.

Only enough was realized on 11 of the cars to cover the individual expenses against them. Seven others netted the government profits ranging from $10.05 to $126.42.

"Hair is an asset worth keeping" says Bert Lytell

Stage Star in "Brothers," at Nixon Last Week

"A GOOD head of hair is indeed an asset worth keeping. It is proof that its owner has sufficient pride in his own personal appearance to care for his hair as he cares for any other part of his physical make-up. Unfortunately he cannot select his hair, as he selects other valuable assets, like bonds, but he *can* select a competent, honest hair and scalp specialist to help him retain the hair he has or re-grow that which he has lost. If he is a wise man, he will select The Thomas' for this purpose," says Bert Lytell.

You should select The Thomas' to help end your dandruff, stop falling hair, or grow hair, because they have been consistently overcoming these scalp troubles for more than 15 years. What they are doing for others, they can also do for you. Call today for a free scalp examination.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—45 Offices in U. S.

The THOMAS System
SUITE 602 CLARK BUILDING
LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST., PITTSBURGH
Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.—Tues. and Fri. 8 P. M.
Youngstown, Ohio, Office, 416 Mahoning Bldg.
EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN

OUR FAMOUS SALE OF FINE

½ off Overcoats ½ off

$50 OVERCOATS	$25	$90 OVERCOATS	$45
$60 OVERCOATS	$30	$100 OVERCOATS	$50
$70 OVERCOATS	$35	$110 OVERCOATS	$55
$80 OVERCOATS	$40	$120 OVERCOATS	$60

This is the most wonderful bargain event of the year. It would really pay you to buy all your requirements for this spring and your next winter's overcoat now. Don't forget the most important thing, every desirable style, model, fabric can be found here in just your size.

¼ off Suits ¼ off

$45 SUITS,	$33.75	$60 SUITS,	$45.00
$50 SUITS,	$37.50	$65 SUITS,	$48.75
$55 SUITS,	$41.25	$75 SUITS,	$56.25

There are no manufacturers' odd lots or surpluses in this great event—every suit was individually and carefully selected for our own regular stock. The savings are probably as great or greater than have ever been offered before on such an enormous selection of FINE SUITS.

No Charge For Alterations

George M. Wilson
The Men's Store of Pittsburgh
Smithfield Street and Seventh Avenue

60 NEW FLIGHT DOCTORS TO CUT PLANE MISHAPS

Army Air Corps Takes Steps To Reduce Accidents Due To Failure of Pilots

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The necessity of looking after the physical and mental welfare of fliers to avoid airplane accidents caused by the human element has resulted in the establishment of a division of aviation medicine in the office of the chief of the Army Air Corps.

The War Department announced today that 60 flight surgeons have finished at the regularly established school of aviation medicine at Brooksfield, San Antonio, Tex. These graduates are stationed at Army flying fields and in the overseas department.

Recently published statistics, the department said, have shown that 59 per cent of the accidents in commercial flying, 63 per cent in the Army and 74 per cent in the Navy are due to failure of the pilot and the human element. While there has been a steady decrease in flying casualties, it was reported there had been no decrease in casualties due to failures of pilots.

To qualify as a flight surgeon a medical officer must take an intensive three months' basic course at the school of aviation medicine. When he graduates he is assigned to one of the air corps stations and continues to specialize in aviation medicine. All of the flight surgeons are required to make frequent and regular flights, several are qualified pilots.

The department prepared a table showing the percentage of military personnel as compared with automobile accidents from 1922 to 1928. In the first year air accidents were twice as numerous as automobile accidents, or 49 per cent of fatal accidents for aircraft to 23 per cent for automobiles. In 1928, however, the table showed that fatal air accidents totaled 26 per cent as compared to 30 per cent for fatal automobile accidents.

Mother Attempts To Hang Son, Held

Displaying rope marks on his neck as evidence, John Pascuzzi, 8, of 1413 Clark street, testified in Morals Court yesterday that his mother put a rope around his neck and tried to hang him.

One of Mrs. Pascuzzi's other 10 children, Mary, 18, testified that the mother put the rope around the boy's neck and when she interfered the mother bit her on the arm.

Regina Mazza, 17, a neighbor, said she heard the boy screaming, rushed into the house and seeing what was happening called police.

The mother who was held for a mental examination said that the boy had stolen $5 from her purse and that she got the rope to chastize him.

Eckener Due in U. S. To Plan Air Service

BASEL, Switzerland, Feb. 1.—Dr. Hugo Eckener, who announced yesterday that a German-American company for trans-Atlantic Zeppelin service would be inaugurated in March, said today that he was leaving for the United States on March 3. He will remain in America three weeks negotiating for future Zeppelin trans-Atlantic traffic.

Dr. Eckener disclosed that under the new company the airships would use helium and would make the westward flight in three days and the eastward one in two.

He also announced that a South American flight by the Graf Zeppelin would begin on May 1 after a short Mediterranean tour.

Man Asks Divorce, Charging Bigamy

William Thompson, 3026 Knowlson avenue, alleged that Stella Thompson, 1274 Ridge avenue, with whom he entered into an alleged marriage October 10 last, had married Archie Thompson in Springfield, Ill., June 13, 1925, in a suit for annulment in Common Pleas Court. Thompson averred that when he married Mrs. Thompson he had no knowledge of the former marriage, which has not been terminated by divorce or death, and that he was grievously deceived and injured.

Navy Flier Burned In Air Crash, Dies

LONG BEACH, Cal., Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Lieut. J. H. Parent, 35, Naval Reserve flier stationed aboard the airplane carrier Lexington, died today in a hospital from burns received yesterday when his plane crashed into a hangar at the municipal airport and burst into flames. Lieut. Parent was a resident of Rockaway Beach, N. Y.

Lieut. H. B. Hutchinson, 30, who was with Lieut. Parent when the navy plane fell, was reported recovering.

Fall Kills Veteran White House Guard

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(INS.)—Napoleon B. Fields, 71, who had served 32 years as a White House policeman when he was retired in 1921, was dead today as the result of a fall on the ice. Septic poisoning developed. He will be buried at Marshall, Va. A son, Francis Fields, lives in San Antonio, Tex. Mr. Fields had served under every President from Cleveland to Harding.

Wylie Ave. Gunman Robs Butcher Shop

A two-gun man ambled into the Deiss butcher shop, 2400 Wylie avenue, last night, ordered Ernest Deiss and John Lockhart, butchers, to "stay put, gentlemen, while I relieve you." The robber, a Negro, took $200 from the cash register and escaped.

GLIDING FROM DIRIGIBLE 'WAY UP

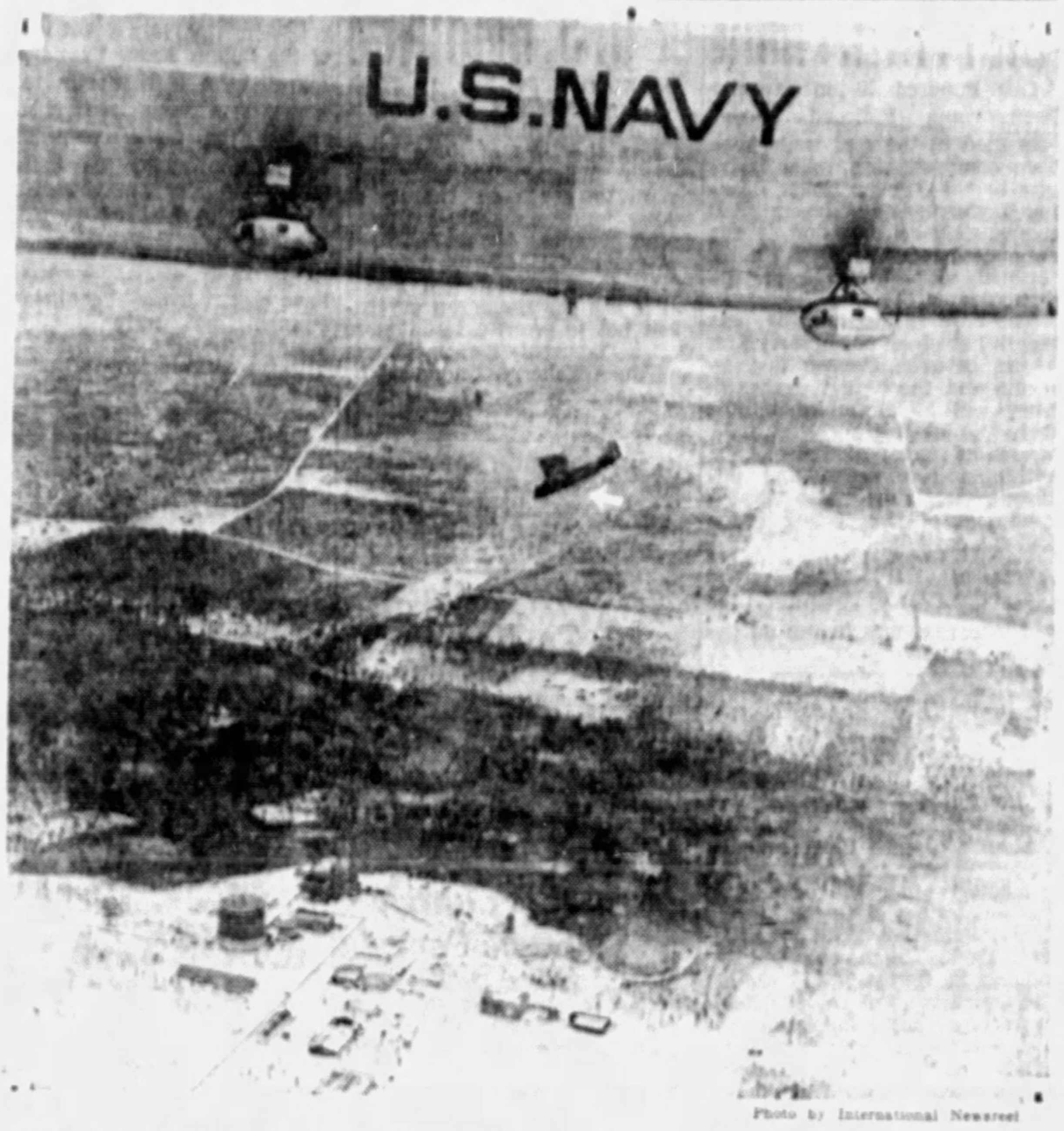


Photo by International Newsreel

SAILS 3,000 FEET—Lieut. Ralph Barnaby' small glider just as it was released over Lakehurst from the U. S. Navy dirigible Los Angeles at a height of 3,000 feet. The glider landed perfectly at a pre-arranged point after soaring eight minutes.

T.A.T. AIR LINES TO REORGANIZE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—J. L. Maddux, president of the Transcontinental Air Transport-Maddux Air Lines, today announced that steps had been taken toward a complete reorganization of the system and for the immediate transfer from St. Louis, Mo., to Los Angeles of the company's national executive offices.

Maddux was elected president of the Transport system in New York this week, succeeding C. M. Keys, who continues as chairman of the board of directors.

A detailed reorganization report will be made within a few days, Maddux said. He indicated that changes will be made in the personnel.

Maddux also announced the immediate installation on all T. A. T.-Maddux air liners of equipment to maintain constant radio communication between pilots and ground weather stations.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, chairman of the T. A. T.-Maddux Lines' technical committee, and Lieut. D. W. Tomlinson, vice-president in charge of operations, will supervise the installation of radio equipment.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—In line with a reorganization policy announced today in Los Angeles by J. L. Maddux, new president of the Transcontinental Air Transport-Maddux Air Lines, immediate discontinuance of general offices here and the resignations of six officials stationed here were announced.

Eastern operations headquarters were moved, effective today, from St. Louis to Columbus, O., as an economic move.

H. S. Jones, formerly with the Pennsylvania Railroad, has been appointed assistant to the president in charge of the economy program made necessary, officials said, by the recently reduced fares. Elimination of company busses, in which passengers were transported to and from airports, is another economy measure.

Rubio Orders Train For American Guest

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Pascual Ortiz Rubio, president-elect, today asked the National Railways to place a special train at the border to bring Gov. Dillon of New Mexico, here for his inauguration February 5.

(Advertisement)

STOMACH ULCER PAINS QUICKLY STOPPED!!!

Why suffer with this extreme stomach trouble when you can get full relief or your Money Back?

We GUARANTEE that if WOLFE'S COMPOUND does not relieve you of extreme gastritis, ulcers of the stomach or other stomach troubles, we will refund your money.

Almost immediately it gives relief from severe pain, vomiting and other agonies and discomforts. Improvement is steady and rapid. While taking WOLFE'S COMPOUND you are able to eat three well balanced meals a day. Successfully used over 22 years by thousands of sufferers.

Write TODAY for FREE particulars, or, if you desire quick relief, write or WIRE for 16 day treatment of WOLFE'S COMPOUND to be sent C.O.D. with MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. You cannot lose as you are to be sole judge. WRITE TODAY!

WOLFE'S COMPOUND
7768 Santa Monica Blvd., Desk 407
HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA

Help Wanted!

There are plenty of places to work as R. A., Carver St. (colored girl) discovered when she advertised for a position through the Sun-Telegraph. Her ad was to have run a week, but she got what she wanted the first day so was able to cancel her ad. There are thousands of Sun-Telegraph readers scanning the "Situation Wanted" ads for efficient help. If you want work, Call Grant 5400 and the ad-taker will help you put your message before all these readers.

PLANE CRASH CAUSE UNFIXED

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 1.—(AP.)—R. G. Lockwood, general operations manager for Aviation Corporation, controlling Central Air Lines, announced at the conclusion of a prolonged test here today that he had come to the conclusion a frayed aileron control cable did not cause the crash of a Central plane at Kansas City Monday, which killed five persons.

Cable with four of its six strands severed—identical with the piece of aileron control cable found in the wreck of the plane, was tested under certain tension and impact, leading Lockwood to the conclusion that the aileron control cord was broken in the crash and had not become frayed in use and jammed in a pulley, the theory previously advanced by Lockwood.

Lockwood, E. A. Watkins, president of Central Air Lines; W. R. Snook, general manager of Travel Air Company, makers of the plane, and three travel air engineers spent seven hours making the tests.

Flight records here indicated the plane was inspected the day before the crash and also December 27. Records of Dyke Laudeman, the pilot, showed he was in good health, Lockwood asserted.

SCHROEDER'S

KURTZMANN

The new Small Grand—world's best Piano in tone, action, beauty and durability. Equal to any $1000 value, now $840 $15 Monthly

Wise Buyers of Grands

—buy GREAT makes, slightly used, rather than CHEAP makes, new! Many of them exactly like new in every way, including looks. Lifelong satisfaction is the result. Consider the following stunning values:

Kurtzmann Grand	Price Now	$615
Steinway Grand	Price Now	$595
Chickering Grand	Price Now	$525
Knabe Grand	Price Now	$495
Brambach Grand	Price Now	$485
Steinway Upright	Price Now	$245
Chickering Upright	Price Now	$295
Kurtzmann Player	Price Now	$385

Terms as Low as $5 per Month

All Best Radios to Select From

SCHROEDER'S
820 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH

Quaker Co-Eds Ask For Right to Smoke

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(INS.)—Whether Quaker maids should smoke is to be decided March 14, it was learned today. Definite action will be taken at that time on a petition of the Women's Student Government Association of Swarthmore College, asking for a smoking room for women. New York Quakers held a meeting and protested granting of the petition. Protests were received from other Quakers in all parts of the country.

(Advertisement)

Airedales, Scotties, Pomeranians, Chows, Bird Dogs at $1.15 Ea.

DOGS of every sort and description are included in Sipe's large selection of sterling silver pins; and not only the different breeds, but also many striking colors to blend with hats and dresses of different shades. Some are enameled in solid color and others hand-painted in natural tints. All are included in special groupings at Sam. F. Sipe's annual inventory sale beginning tomorrow, priced at $1.15, $1.85 and $2.50.

M'KINLEY GROUP PICKS OFFICERS

Edwin W. Smith, of Pittsburgh, attorney and philanthropist, was unanimously elected president of the McKinley Commemoration Society at the annual dinner of the organization last night in William Penn Hotel.

Other officers elected were: Senator Frank J. Harris, vice president, and A. E. P. Kerr, secretary, also unanimously.

Frederick W. M. McCullough, retiring president, presided at the banquet, which was addressed by Col. Oscar E. Carlstrom, attorney general, of Illinois, who spoke on the life of the former president. Rev. Dr. Homer A. Flint, secretary of the Pittsburgh diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church, rendered an invocation.

Music was furnished by the Boys' Choir of Trinity Cathedral, under the direction of Dr. Alfred Hamer. A life-size picture of the late Edward Swindell, founder of the club, was unveiled. William A. Davis sang.

Fat Woman, Horse Race Feature Fair At Keystone Club

Hundreds of men, women and children, members and friends of the Keystone Athletic Club beat the groundhog to a prediction of spring last night when they took part in their annual country fair.

Besides a horse race in which Misses Rhoda Jane Bragdon and Alice LeRoy and H. S. Garrett, S. J. Waechter, J. M. Anderson, D. W. Boss and others took part, the youngsters danced to a hurdy-gurdy. A fat woman, a cockatoo sword swallower and other side-show acts were sidelights.

Many other simulated features of the old-fashioned country fairs were presented. The party began in the afternoon and continued until 11 o'clock last night.

Aids Wife in Tasks, Then Kills Himself

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—(INS.)—Cheerfully bidding his family good night, Charles Dunk Allen, 47, wealthy manufacturer, shot himself to death in the bedroom of his home. Relatives attributed his act to brooding over the death of his mother three months ago. Allen, his wife said, appeared in good spirits and helped her dry the dinner dishes. A few hours later he was dead.

SHRINE TO HEAR FILIPINO CHIEFS

C. H. Landefeld, newly-elected potentate of Syria Temple, will be honored at a dinner in the William Penn Hotel Friday. Various uniformed bodies of Shriners, led by Earl Gosser, captain of the Arab patrol, will attend while 1,500 members of the Shrine will renew their bonds of fraternalism.

Manuel Roxas

Manuel Roxas, speaker of the House of Representatives of the Philippine Islands, will be the principal speaker. Camilo Osias, Philippine commissioner to the United States will also attend, as will Senator Tom Connally, of Texas. Congressmen Stephen G. Porter, Guy Campbell and Harry Estep will accompany the trio. Louis Huck, J. Leonard Cook and Arthur H. Wilharm are in charge. Joseph N. Mackrell will be toastmaster.

GIRL'S SLAYER TO DIE FEB. 19

WHEATON, Ill., Feb. 1.—(AP.)—John Preston, 32-year-old Chicago painter and "model husband" was sentenced to die in the electric chair February 19 for the murder, last October, of Miss Agnes Johnston.

The slaying climaxed a Saturday night outing on which Preston took Miss Johnston and her cousin and fellow-worker, Miss Mathilda Murphy.

At the trial Miss Murphy testified that the girls became alarmed at Preston's behavior after he had taken a few drinks at a roadhouse. They demanded to go home, Preston continued his objectionable manner on the way back and the girls jumped out of the car. Miss Murphy escaped, but she said she saw Preston overpower her cousin, drag her into the car and start off.

Miss Johnston's body was found along the roadside. She had been attacked, beaten and strangled. Preston's rented car was nearby.

LEWIN-NEIMAN Co.
SMITHFIELD ST. BETWEEN THIRD & FOURTH AVES.

RATHER THAN PACK THEM AWAY!

Sacrificing Two Groups of Fine Fur Trimmed Winter

COATS

4 HOURS 10 A-M – 2 P-M

The time has come when we ARE FORCED TO MAKE A FINAL EFFORT to dispose of our fur trimmed Winter coats. It is against the policy of the store to carry garments over from one year to another. These coats have already been marked down 'WAY BELOW REGULAR SELLING PRICES! And NOW, in order to make A CLEAN SWEEP we are marking them EVEN MORE DRASTICALLY—in many cases BELOW ACTUAL COST! The reductions are so DRASTIC that we can't afford to offer them in an all-day sale, so we're limiting the hours of selling from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.!

314 Coats Are Divided as Follows:

87 COATS, FORMERLY $50, NOW $28
65 COATS, FORMERLY $60, NOW $28
79 COATS, FORMERLY $70, NOW $38
93 COATS, FORMERLY $75, NOW $38

PLENTY OF BLACK COATS IN THE SALE!

$28
$38

Featuring the season's smartest styles, fashioned of very finest quality materials. Trimmed with Manchurian Wolf, Muskrat, Caracul, French Beaver, Marmink, Skunk. All coats GORGEOUSLY LINED. Sizes for Women, Misses, and Larger Women.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

BASEMENT SALE

A Wonderfully Varied Assortment of New Spring

DRESSES

That Are Actually Worth $8, $10, and Even $12!

The customers who attended our $5 sale Saturday were actually astonished at the TRULY WONDERFUL FROCKS we offered them. And we have 450 more of them for YOU Monday at the same low price, $5!

$5

Advance Spring Styles

That Will Win Favor!

The silhouette, of course, predominates. Clever new ensembles. Frocks with Bertha collars, dipping hemlines, fitted waistlines, graceful flares, ties, tucks, and many other details. Sizes from 14 to 50.

(Dresses—Basement)

MATERIALS:
Georgettes
Flat and
Canton Crepes
Printed
Silks, New
Combinations

COLORINGS:
Lake Green
Goya Red
Monarch Blue
Rust Shade
New Prints
and Others

$5
$5
$5
$5

POLICE, FIRE EMPLOYES IN NEW SHAKEUP

Workers in Both Bureaus Who Have Been Affected In Upheaval Are Listed

Following are the names of the police and firemen transferred in the Public Safety Department shakeup:

BUREAU OF POLICE

PATROLMEN TRANSFERRED

(A majority of the patrolmen were transferred from one beat to another in the same district. Their names are not listed.)

Walter Graham, No 6 to 2
Joseph J. Fahey, No 7 to 5
James Keenan, No 1 to 11
Joseph Bombich, No 1 to 4
Charles J Bassey, No 7 to 8
Joseph J. Matthews, No 1 to 4
Theodore Feldman, No 1 to 2
Morris Marks, No 8 to 11
Joseph Shannon, No 1 to 2
Frank Waite, No 1 to 5
Samuel Richetti, No 7 to 9
Lawrence Duffy, No 1 to 9
Michael Marze, No 1 to 14
George F Tully, No 1 to 8
John J. Pitz, No 7 to 13
Aaron H Richards, No 7 to 12
Charles W Pittman, No 1 to 13
William F Walker, No 1 to 13
Canrod Dietz, No 12 to 13
Linwood Bond, No 12 to 4
John Wells, No 1 to 7
Albert C Matthews, No 1 to 8
Jonathan Dando, No 1 to 3
Charles Williams, No 4 to 7
Richard Dunlap, No 7 to 9
R. D. Poling, No 1 to 6
Norman Gilfoyle, No [illegible] to 12
E. R. Walters, No 1 to 3
William R Connors, No 1 to 5
Martin Kiggins, No 6 to 4
Jame G Mercer, No 1 to 12
Martin Joyce, No 11 to 2
Harry Sweitzer, No 6 to 7
John V Hannan, No 12 to 9
Edward G Rose, No 3 to 4
Philip Webster, No 3 to 4
William Givens, No 6 to 11
Joseph A. Croke, No 12 to 4
Herbert W. Reinheimer, No 7 to 9.
Charles J Crawford, No 12 to 8
Alfred Kidd, No 12 to 11
Leon D Dayton, No 6 to 11
James M Traynor, No 1 to 4
Stephen R Boyle, No 1 to 4
John T. Bradley, No 7 to 11
Allan F Purucker, No 3 to 4
Harvey J. Scott, No 4 to 6
Joseph J. Napolitano, No 4 to 6
Edward J Quinn, No 8 to 6
Michael P Cox, No 1 to 12
Harry W. Sauselein, No 1 to 12
Edward Werner, No. 1 to 11.
Thomas Meade, No 4 to 1.
[illegible] Neff, No. 4 to 1.
John J. Scanlon, No 12 to 8.

LIEUTENANTS TRANSFERRED

George M Schmotzer, No. 9 to 7.
William Lilburn, No 5 to 3
Harry J. Pane, No. 7 to 11
John Held, detective, to No 5.
Michael O'Connor, No 6 to 11.
Clementine Austin, No 1 to 5
Edward Goodman, No. 1 to motor division.
Thomas Gross, No 7 to 2
Edward Moser, No 7 to 9.
Charles Cahill, No 9 to 7.

MORE TRANSFERS

These transfers also were announced:

John McNertney, from Morals Court officer to captain at Nos 4 and 10.

George W Hook, from lieutenant at No 5 to turnkey at No. 1.

John C. Riley, James P O'Kane, William F Smith and Dennis Timpona from police stations to precinct detectives, homicide squad.

Joseph J. Kohnke, from No 7 to sergeant at No 14.

P. A. Tully, precinct detective, from No. 1 to 8

William Harris, precinct detective, from No 1 to 6

John Kornbauer, from detective division to patrolman at No. 8.

Sergt. Clyde Holliday, No 14 to 6.

George Franz, from detective force to No 7

John C. Golden, detective, to No. 2.

Harry P. Scott, detective, to No. 5.

Matthew McGraw, detective, to No 6

BUREAU OF FIRE

CAPTAINS TRANSFERRED

Frank Hagan, Engine Company 41 to captain same company.

Hugh Hunter, Engine Company 46 Training school instructor

John Jackson, Engine Company 3 to Engine Company 7

Benjamin Levinthal, Engine Company 5 to Truck Company 3

Michael Brickley, Engine Company 26 to Truck Company 14

William Minogue, Truck Company 5 to Truck Company 1

David Wilson, Engine Company 6 to Engine Company 25

Patrick McConville, Engine Company 6 to Engine Company 2

William Hyde, Truck Company 29 to Truck Company 8

Edward Tearney, Chief Aide Fourth Battalion to Truck Company 8

Frank Kuss, Engine Company 21 to Engine Company 57

James Baker, Engine Company 24 to Engine Company 7

George Craig, Engine Company 39 to Engine Company 19

Joseph Lander, Engine Company 38 to Engine Company 61

James Lebarty, Engine Company 10 to Engine Company 30

Harold Huckenstein, Engine Company 43 to Engine Company 47

Lewis Brown, Engine Company 43 to Engine Company 46

Joseph Carlin, Engine Company 23 to Engine Company 22

Harry Brockett, Engine Company 33 to Engine Company 1

Pete Miller, Engine Company 10 to Truck Company 1

John Martin, Engine Company 11 to Engine Company 30

George Kinrow, Engine Company 43 to Engine Company 42

George Muse, Truck Company 8 to Engine Company 8

PUMPMEN

Clyde Harper, Truck Company 13 to Engine Company 39

Edward McPoland, Truck Company 8 to Engine Company 8

Henry Reinhart, Engine Company 40 to Engine Company 60

Frank Greder, Truck Company 25 to Engine Company 7

Wyckliffe Robinson, chief's aide, Fifth Batallion to Engine Company 30.

SUB-FIREMEN TO HOSEMEN AND LADDERMEN

William Maurer, Engine Company 2.

William McDonald, Engine Company 1

Walton White, Engine Company 3

Matthew McDonough, Engine Company 4

Joseph Minogue, Engine Company 5.

August Ray, Engine Company 5.

Sylvester Kleiber, Engine Company 6

Stanley Puszackowski, Engine Company 6

Harry Brown, Engine Company 58

Lawrence Schram, Engine Company 26

John McCall, Engine Company 6

James Walsh, Engine Company 31

Joseph Ryan, Engine Company 44

Patrick Stack, Engine Company 32

Richard Walsh, Engine Company 29

Alfred Krause, Engine Company 28

Edward Rice, Engine Company 28

William Beresford, Engine Company 8

Harold Roehren, Engine Company 38

George Woods, Engine Company 61

Frank McNamara, Engine Company 61

Carl Riebel, Engine Company 40

James Haney, Engine Company 17.

Frank Czarniewski, Engine Company 11.

John Larkin, Engine Company 12

Thomas Wilt, Engine Company 12

Howard Burtt, Engine Company 17

Albert Erickson, Engine Company 40

Charles Kuhlman, Engine Company 17

Joseph Kirchner, Engine Company 43

Martin Kelleher, Engine Company 43

David Reardon, Engine Company 21

Patrick O'Connor, Engine Company 33

Simon Milewski, Engine Company 5

Adam Bauer, Engine Company 39

William Kaufman, Engine Company 33

Robert Old, Engine Company 3

Charles Brown, Truck Company 3

TRANSFERS—

Alvin McCann, Engine 60

Capt Joseph Dengler, Engine 50 to Engine 23

Hoseman Allen McKenzie, Engine 23 to Engine 22

Hoseman John Walsh, Engine 1 to Engine 34

Hoseman Thomas Nally, Engine 11 to Engine 23

Hoseman August Zitzman, Engine 33 to Engine 21

Hoseman Andrew Smith, Engine 3 to Engine 52

Hookman Albert McVickers, Engine 48 to Engine 11

Pumpman John McDonough, Engine 60 to Engine 10

Capt Patrick Cosgrove, Truck 47 to Engine 39

Capt John Moroney, Truck 46 to Engine 28.

Hookman Charles Nickel, Engine 7 to Engine 33.

Capt Bernard Cavanaugh, Engine 42 to Engine 25.

Hoseman Frank Kragan, Engine 12 to Engine 34

Hoseman George Klein, Engine 47 to Engine 12

Hoseman John Moran, Engine 12 to Engine 40

CAPTAINS REDUCED TO HOSEMEN

Lawrence Dorgan, Engine 41 to Engine 60

George Eckels, Squad 1 to Engine 24

Thomas Chronicle, Engine 19 to Engine 24

Constantine Gallagher, Truck 1 to Engine 10

John Callahan, Engine 33 to Engine 26

Gottfried Schettler, Truck 8 to Engine 38

John Miller, Engine 47 to Engine 39

Clyde Irwin, Engine 30 to Engine 26

HOSEMAN TO CAPTAIN

John Pusateri, Engine 33 to Engine 50.

MISSIONARIES OFF TO PORTO RICO

Eugene Becker — Edmund Trischler — Thomas Petrie

Robert Meis — Gregory Loebeck — David Thines

Photo by Metropolitan

PITTSBURGHERS Missionaries from the Capuchin Order of Pennsylvania Province, 220 Thirty-seventh street, Pittsburgh, as they sailed from New York for Utuada, Porto Rico, to establish missionaries' headquarters for native work.

600 White Wings On Four-Day Week

Six hundred street cleaners and street repairers in the city's Bureau of Highways and Sewers today were notified that, beginning Monday, they will work only four days weekly during February. This is an annual letdown because of weather conditions, and reduces the bureau's payroll approximately $50,000.

New Kline Shakeup Shifts 200

(Continued from Page One.)

nent yesterday by Walsh. Miller succeeds Burke F Read.

Supt. Walsh announced the changes in the police bureau and Fire Chief Richard L. Smith did as much for the fire bureau.

In his announcement, Walsh set up a new slogan for the force —"Work and Results," a slogan which Friday's victims agreed was shorter but hardly more potent than Mayor Kline's unforgettable triumph slogan, "To the victor belong the spoils."

11 MEN REINSTATED

A significant episode in Friday's shakeup was reported by the veteran fire captain, Nick Phelan, among those forced to retire on pension, which is approximately half their salaries.

"But you can't dircharge me under the civil service laws," Phelan told Clark.

"I realize that," Clark replied, "but you know I can demote you. . . . No feelings on my part, Captain, but you weren't for Kline this time."

Eleven of Friday's victims somehow were returned to the graces of the administration overnight and yesterday were reinstated. Three were patrolmen and eight were firemen. They are Patrolmen John Stack II, John F Bridge and John Schwabrow, and Firemen John Neelen, William Challis, Thomas James, Harry Sease, Bernard Duffy, Walter Ringling, Albert Rudolph and James Moran.

Joseph Engelsberg, Kline administration leader in the Third Ward, doesn't care where Police Inspector Hoey is moved so long as he is sent out of that district.

'CEMETERY GUARD'

"They can move him to the Calvary Cemetery for all I care," he said yesterday.

"As a guard, I mean," he added, "as a guard. Politics isn't worth enough to wish that anyone be a corpse."

The delay in additional changes seems to be caused by the fact that ward chairmen friendly to the Mayor, who are going over the list of employes with fine tooth combs, cannot find places for all of their supporters who are expecting to be rewarded with jobs.

Sheriff Robert S. Cain also delayed filling two lucrative positions now vacant in his office—a real estate deputy at $6,000 a year and a chief clerk at $4,800. Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong is said to have the first position at his disposal. There were reports that Thomas J. Drew, now a deputy, has a good chance to get the place.

Samuel J. Little, a son of Councilman Harry A. Little, was named a deputy yesterday by Sheriff Cain. Albert D Rogers of Homestead, suggested by Burgess John Cavanaugh, also was appointed. At the same time the sheriff announced the appointment of William McLaughlin as cost clerk to succeed Joseph A. Heyl, who was discharged. McLaughlin, who has been a deputy for several years, is a resident of the Twenty-first Ward. Both he and Little had the indorsement of that ward organization.

Vincent Boylan, of the Nineteenth Ward, who, with a number of others was discharged last November by George J Schad, chairman of the county tax board, was given his old position yesterday.

TEST BEARINGS ON P.R.R. TRAIN

One hundred 70-ton capacity Pennsylvania Railroad hopper cars used in the coal trade have been equipped with roller bearings by the Timken Roller Bearing Company and the railroad company, in collaboration, it was announced today by E. W. Smith, regional vice president of the Pennsylvania, here.

The cars turned out the past month have been put in service on a run between Cresson division points and the eastern seaboard. They will be assembled into a train and taken to a level, straight stretch of track near Trinway, O., within a few weeks, and put through test runs under varying conditions of temperature, grade and speed.

The experiments will determine the comparative resistance of roller bearings cars with standard type cars now in use on the Pennsylvania.

Jews to Observe Federation Day

Pittsburgh Jews will observe Federation Day Sunday, February 16, dedicating the day to the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. Following various meetings, a dedicatory affair will be held in the auditorium of the Y. M. and Y. W. Hebrew Association, Bellefield avenue, in the evening. Dr. Ludwig B. Bernstein will present motion pictures of the charitable institutions under the care of the federation. The "Y" Choral Society, directed by Harvey B. Gaul, will present a program of music.

PLEAD FOR FOES OF U. S. MARINES

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The good offices of President Emilio Portes Gil are being sought to save the lives of three Nicaraguan soldiers purportedly sentenced to death on charges of taking up arms against United States Marines.

A group of Honduran residents of Mexico City requested Portes Gil to ask the Honduran government not to grant extradition to Carlos Gabuardi, Benicio Garcia and Juan Echerry, demanded by Nicaragua. It was said the three would be shot upon their arrival in Managua.

The Hondurans declared the three soldiers, after fighting the Marines, assisted other insurgents to avoid arrest by finding a haven in Honduras.

East Liberty Clubs To Meet at 'Y'

The Weekly Discussion Club of the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. will meet today and the Co-operative Club Wednesday, it was announced yesterday by officials of the institution. A Young Men's Division stag will be held February 11. Leon I. Williams is in charge.

Perrysville Church To Stage Comedy

A three-act comedy, "Her Honor the Mayor," will be presented by the Epworth League of the Perrysville Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, February 20. Miss Evelyn Park is director.

Sultan's Two Wives Join in Greek Suit

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Two more of the widows of the Sultan Abdul Hamid have joined in a suit shortly to be opened by a Turco-Greek tribunal against the Greek government for indemnity for the Sultan's property in Greece and 300,000,000 drachmas damages (about $3,750,000).

The two sultanas, Mouschfika Hanim and Bedrifelek Hanim, have been living penniless in Istanbul, but have just been granted non-exchangeable Turkish citizen status and are now to take part in the suit.

Policeman Menaced With Gun; Boy Held

Charged with having pointed firearms, Fred Perlino, 18, of 1508 Rutherford street, was held for court yesterday in Morals Court. He was arrested on complaint of his father, who called police to subdue the boy when he was making a disturbance in his home. When Patrolman John A. Muldoon arrived, the boy jumped out a window and tried to escape. As the officer approached him Perlino drew a gun and pointed it at him, Muldoon testified. The boy denied the charge.

Plates Repaired While You Wait. As Low As 50c
"I'll Tell the World Dr. Walls' Dental Service Is the Best"
Reg. U. S. A. and Europe
FREE EXTRACTION—AIR, GAS, NOVOCAINE
Painless or No Charge
WHY pay MORE? Let Me Prove It!
DELAY CAUSES DECAY
$5 As Low As
Teeth without plates as low as $3
DR. WALLS
M. D. & D. D. S.
OFFICES—CLINIC
Fifth Ave. & Market Street
SAVE 1/3
No Students.
Open Daily, Evenings, Sundays.
SPECIALS THIS WEEK!
Sturdy false teeth, were $15— now $6.50
Natural Form false teeth (aluminum rubber) featherweight— were $25, now ... $12.50
Beautyform false teeth were $37.50, (unbreakable), now as low as $27.50
I SAVE YOUR TEETH IF POSSIBLE
Over ½ Million Satisfied Patients

IT HAS BEEN DONE!
GULBRANSEN — a name synonymous of perfection in fine piano building indicative of deep pure tone artistic design the subtle grace and skill of masters like Beethoven, Chopin, Bach — truly a popular name, takes on new significance, startles all of Pittsburgh with the announcement of a new low price — something critics deemed impossible but IT HAS BEEN DONE
The Midget "Minuet" Upright $295
1930 Gulbransen Grand $565
Beautiful De Luxe Model $695
YOUR OLD PIANO TAKEN IN TRADE.
EASY TERMS ARRANGED.
HOFMANN'S
Music House
537 WOOD ST.

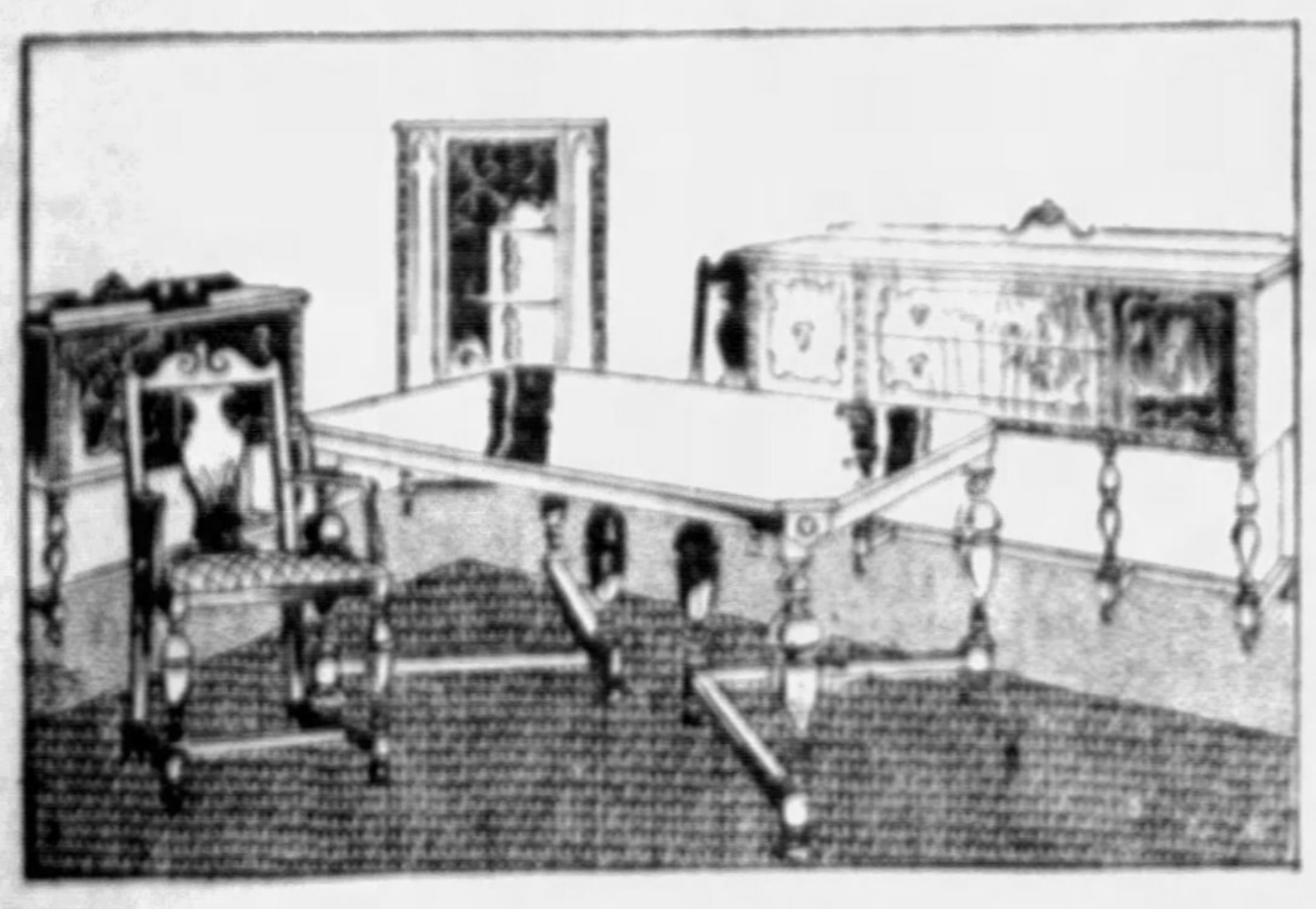
TRAINING for BUSINESS LEADERSHIP
New Term Begins Monday, February 3
Courses
Secretarial — Business Administration
Stenographic — Bookkeeping and Accounting
Special Course: Students who find it inadvisable to take any of the regular courses may select one or more studies and receive intensive instruction.
Day and Evening Sessions—48th year.
Three Divisions
1. SCHOOL OF BUSINESS—Elementary and Advanced Business Training—College Grade Courses—Send for booklet describing special Business Evening Courses.
2. ACADEMIC DIVISION—Fully accredited by the Pennsylvania State Department of Education—Graduates admitted to leading colleges and universities without examinations—High school courses for adults.
3. EXTENSION DIVISION FOR WOMEN—Courses organized for the specialized training of women in fields of leadership.
Conveniently located in downtown district.
NON-SECTARIAN — PITTSBURGH ACADEMY — FOUNDED 1882
CO-EDUCATIONAL
531 WOOD ST., Cor. OLIVER AVE. — ATLANTIC 6756

EICHENLAUBS FOR BETTER FURNITURE
FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE
Featured Tomorrow
KITCHEN TABLE
This beautiful white enamel table with 25x40-inch snow-white porcelain top. Roomy utensil drawer. Priced regular at $7.75.
FEBRUARY SALE PRICE ... $5.98
TELEPHONE SET
A very substantial telephone set with stool to match. In walnut or mahogany finish. Regular $6.00 val.
FEBRUARY SALE PRICE ... $4.48
BOX SPRING
For wood or metal bed. Has 72 best tempered wire coil springs, hand tied with Italian flax spring twine and overlaid with 11 pounds pure cotton felt. Heavy striped or beautiful art ticking. All sizes. Regular $35.00 value.
FEBRUARY SALE PRICE. $28.00
SPECIAL!
FOLDING CARD TABLE
With reinforced leatherette top, 29 inches sq. Regular $1.50 value $1.00
EXTRA BEAUTY—MODERATE COST
A 6-piece walnut bedroom group with the design and finish of a high grade suite, and yet at a reasonable price. Full size bed, 50-inch dresser, 39-inch Hollywood chifforobe and 46-inch French vanity, with interiors of oak, and dustproof construction. Chair and bench upholstered in beautiful damask. A regular $225.00 group.
FEBRUARY SALE PRICE $169.50
(Twin beds at slight additional cost.)
7-PIECE DINETTE GROUP
FEBRUARY SALE PRICE $112.50
(Pieces Sold Separately If Desired.)
Style and quality mean most to the buyer of furniture today. Both are combined in this beautiful dinette group. The buffet is 42 inches, the china closet 33 inches and the table 34x42 inches which extends to 6 feet. The four chairs are upholstered with handsome Jacquard velour. The regular price of the group is $155.00.
Heywood-Wakefield
4-PIECE SUN ROOM GROUP
The most beautiful new creation of woven fibre in wonderful pearl bronze finish with smart decorations. The spring construction is of the very best. The spring-filled cushions are covered in harmonizing tapestry. This is a suite you will be proud to show to your friends. The four pieces, table included, are priced regularly at $128.00.
FEBRUARY SALE PRICE $94.50
(Fernery is $10.00—Floor Lamp is $24.00.)
WHAT EICHENLAUB SELLS IS GOOD — CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
816-818 FEDERAL ST. (NORTH SIDE)
EICHENLAUBS FOR BETTER FURNITURE
"Plenty of Parking Space at Both Stores"
3501-3503 BUTLER ST.

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SPECIALS

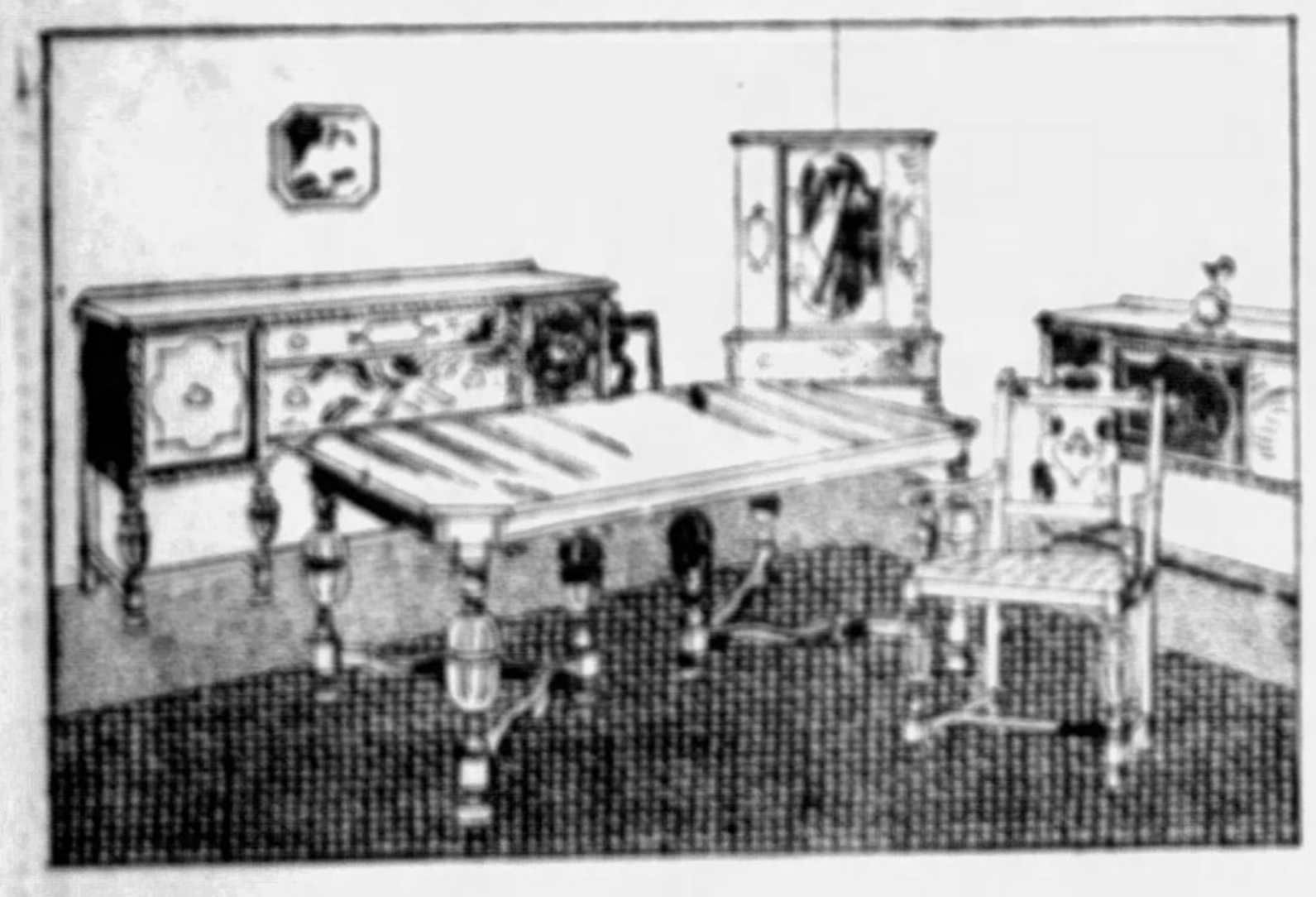
$300,000 in NEW Smart Furniture Bought at the New Lower Prices!

FURNITURE is lower in cost than it has been since the war! To that vital fact add the important special purchases we've added to our Year-'Round low priced stocks—and you have the reason for the excitement and activity on the Furniture Floors at Kaufmann's. Assortments at their height; newness and freshness and beauty everywhere! Come, modernize your home—bring it up-to-date! Now—at absolute bedrock cost! Compare!



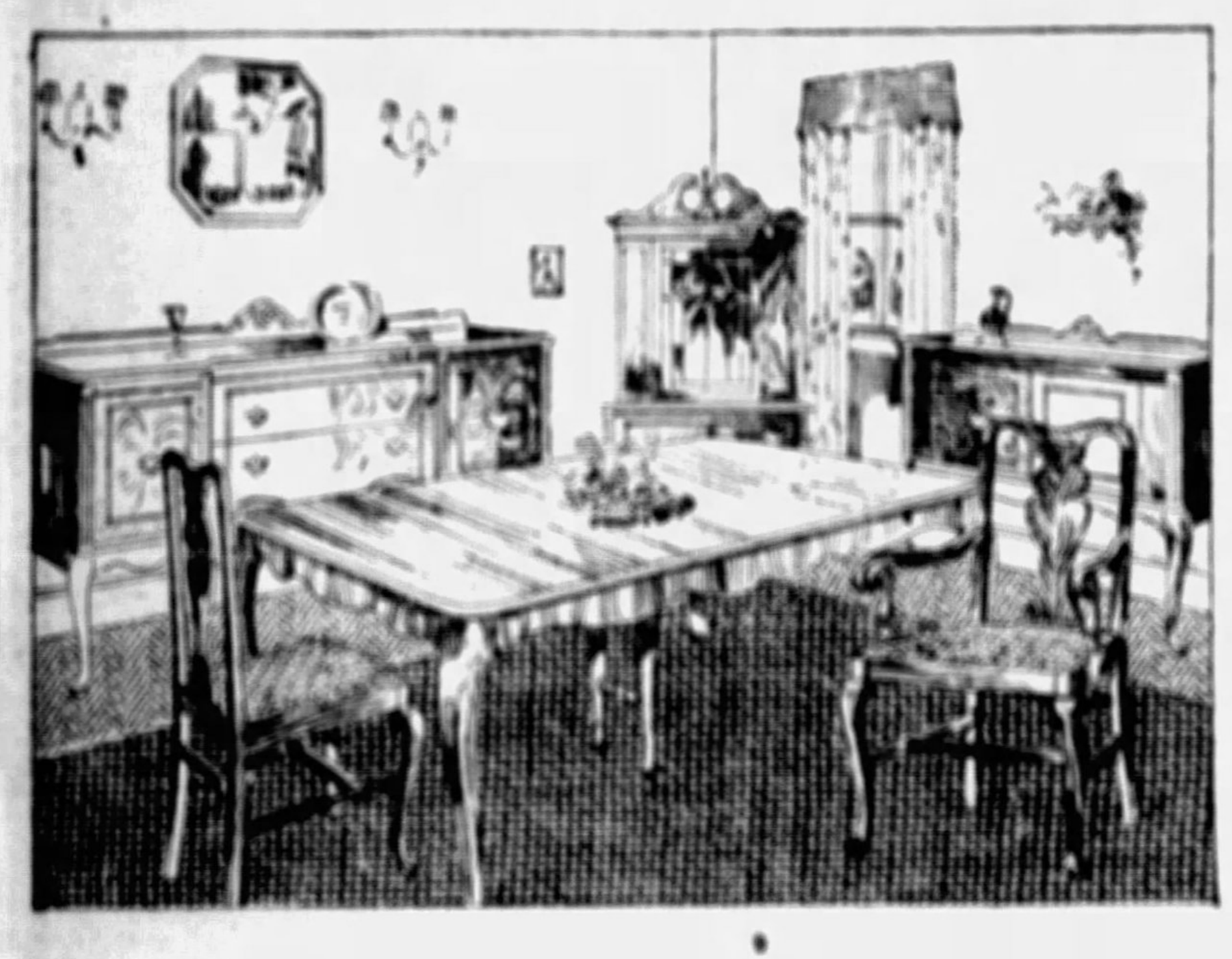
In Tudor Taste This New Suite $149

With great cleverness the makers have here retained the strength and substantiality of the Tudor feeling—without attaining the Old English heaviness and bulkiness. You'll find this suite beautifully veneered in butt and figured walnut. Chairs in velours. 10 pieces.



A Suite Formal and Dignified... $274

This, the Jacobean design, with its bulbous legs and copiously carved mouldings, brings a sense of dignity and formality to any dining room. The fronts are done in butt and English burl walnut veneers. The chairs are in tapestry. 10 pieces.

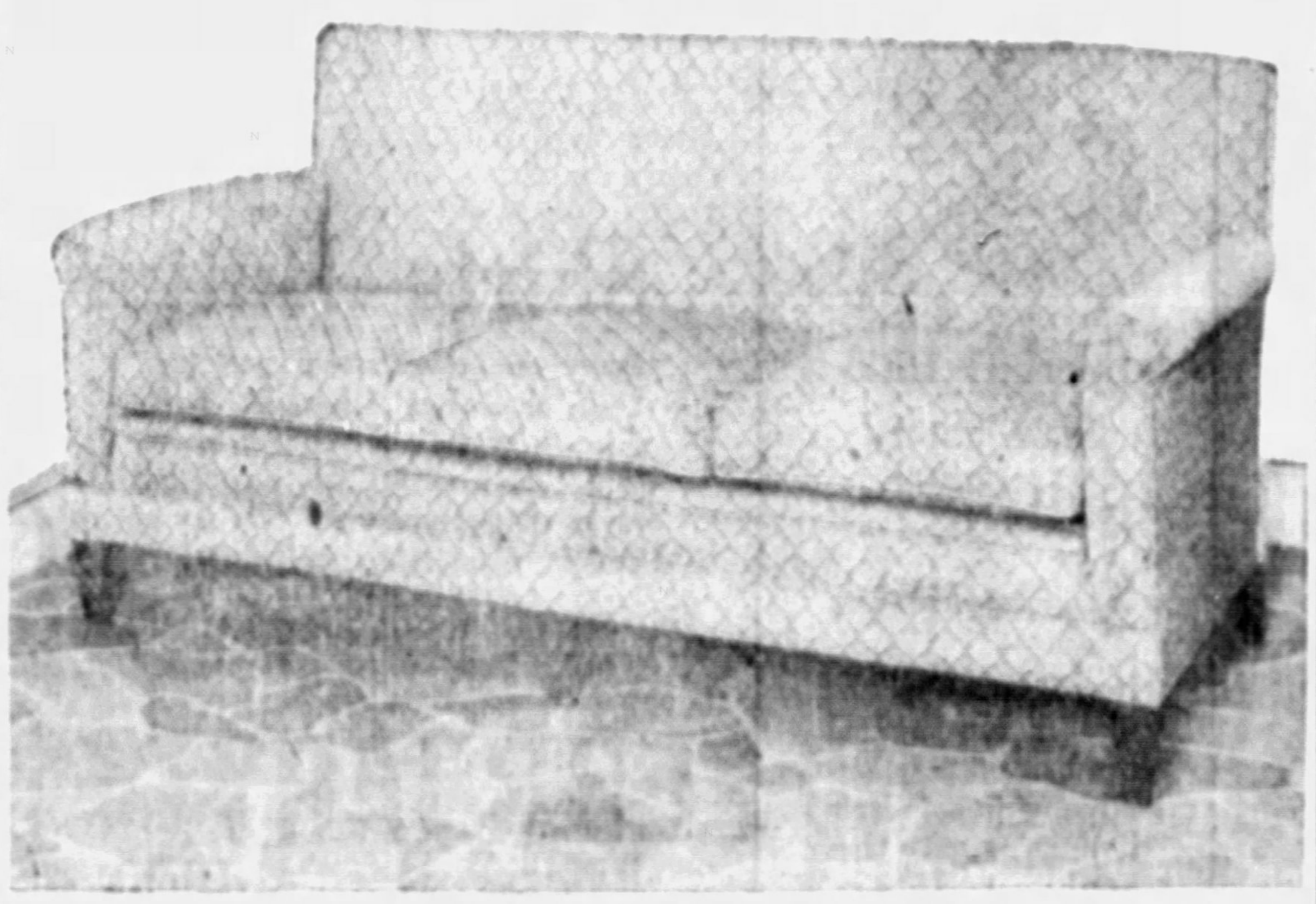


10-Piece Dining Room Queen Anne Style.... $198

In the days of England's queen there was, of course, no dining room furniture as we know it. But how successful has been the designer's adaptation of the familiar Queen Anne cabriole leg and bun foot, and the hospitable, homey contours. In butt walnut veneers; chairs in tapestry.

Our Payment Plan

enables you to pay out of income, allowing the principal to remain invested. Just a moderate first payment, then smaller sums monthly. Ask the salesman. Freight prepaid to any railroad station in U. S. A.



Full Size Lawson Sofa Of Standard Construction

$48

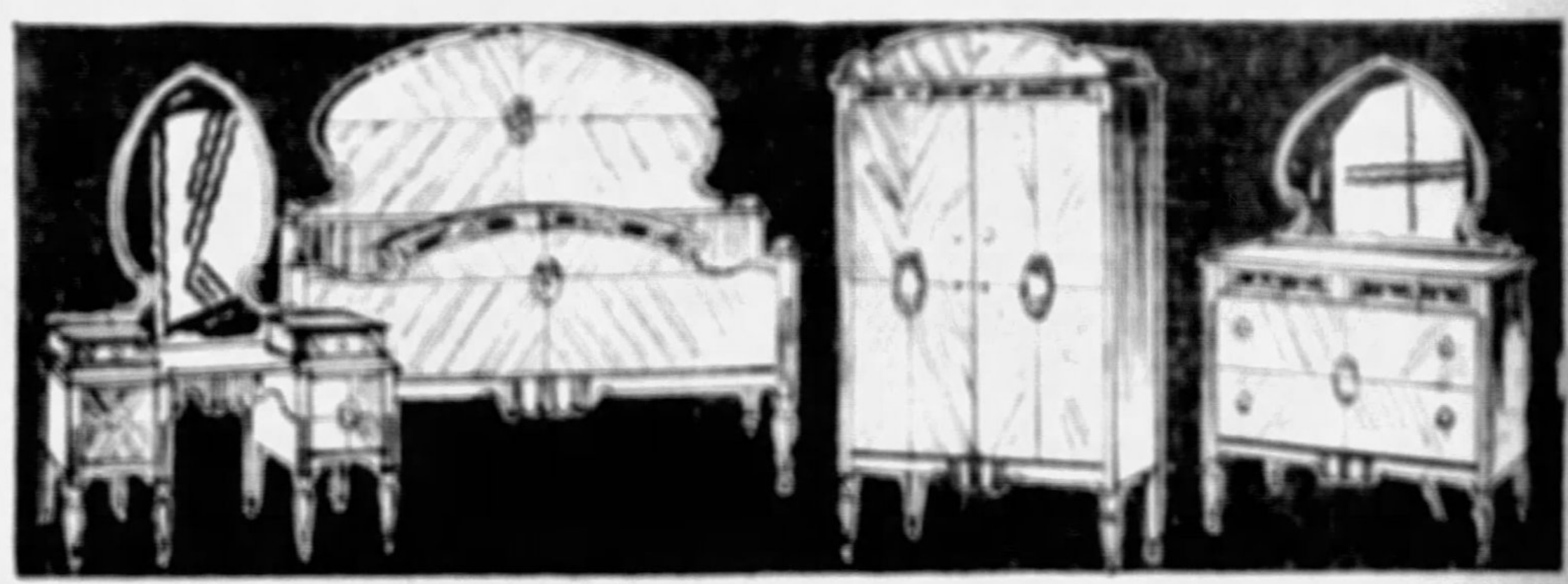
Do not gauge the worth of this splendid piece by its low selling price. We bought it at an uncommonly low figure—it's built to Kaufmann standards of construction in every detail. The frame is of hard, sturdy maple! The filling is XXXX moss and white cotton felt. The durable denim is in four interesting patterns.

Full Size Coxswell Chair Of Standard Construction

$29

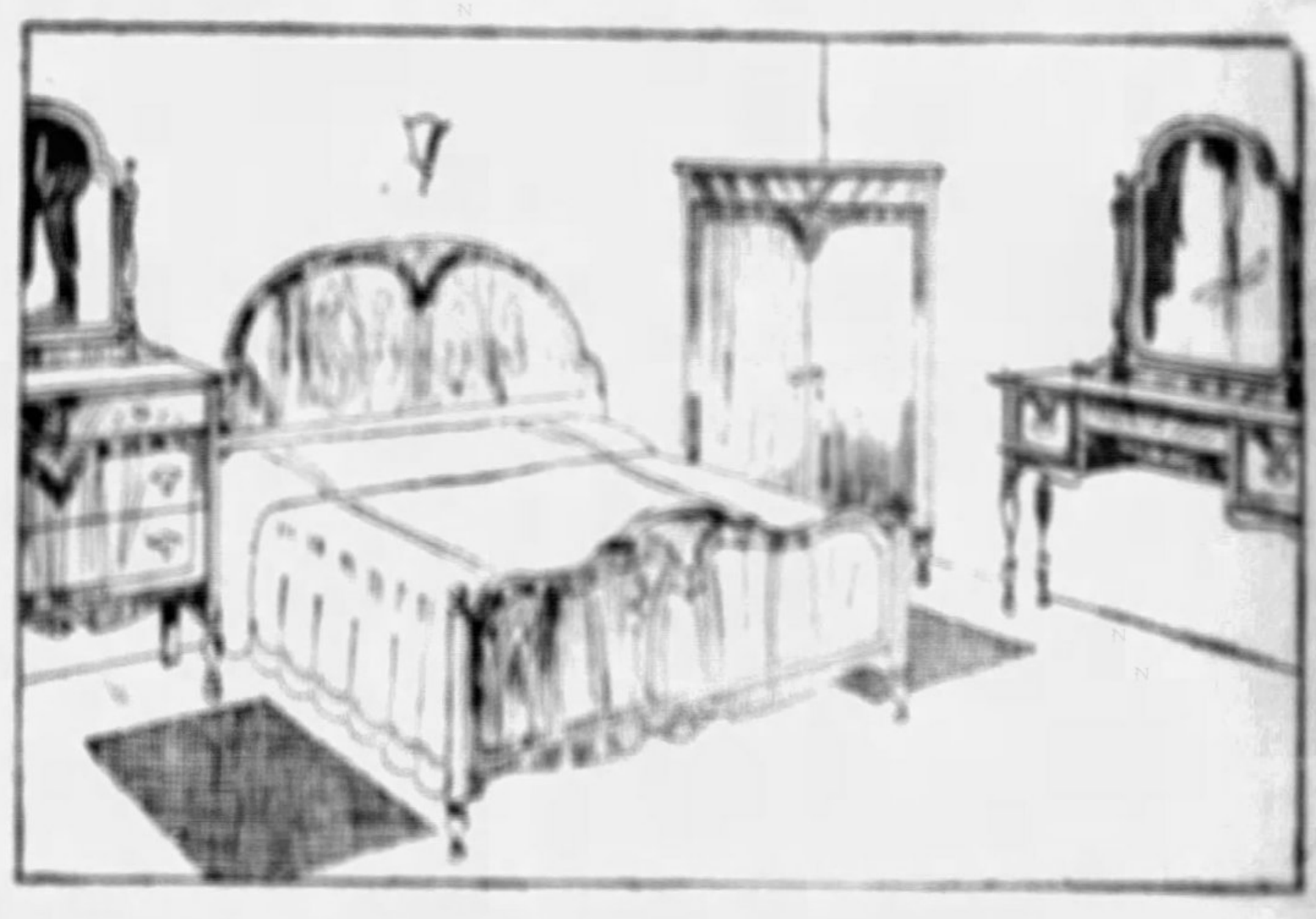
Imagine! This splendidly-built chair — in every detail up to our regular construction standards—deep reversible spring-filled cushion and soft spring back—the kind of a chair a man especially likes — for its sheer, downright comfort! Frieze and mohair. Mail and Telephone orders filled as usual.

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR



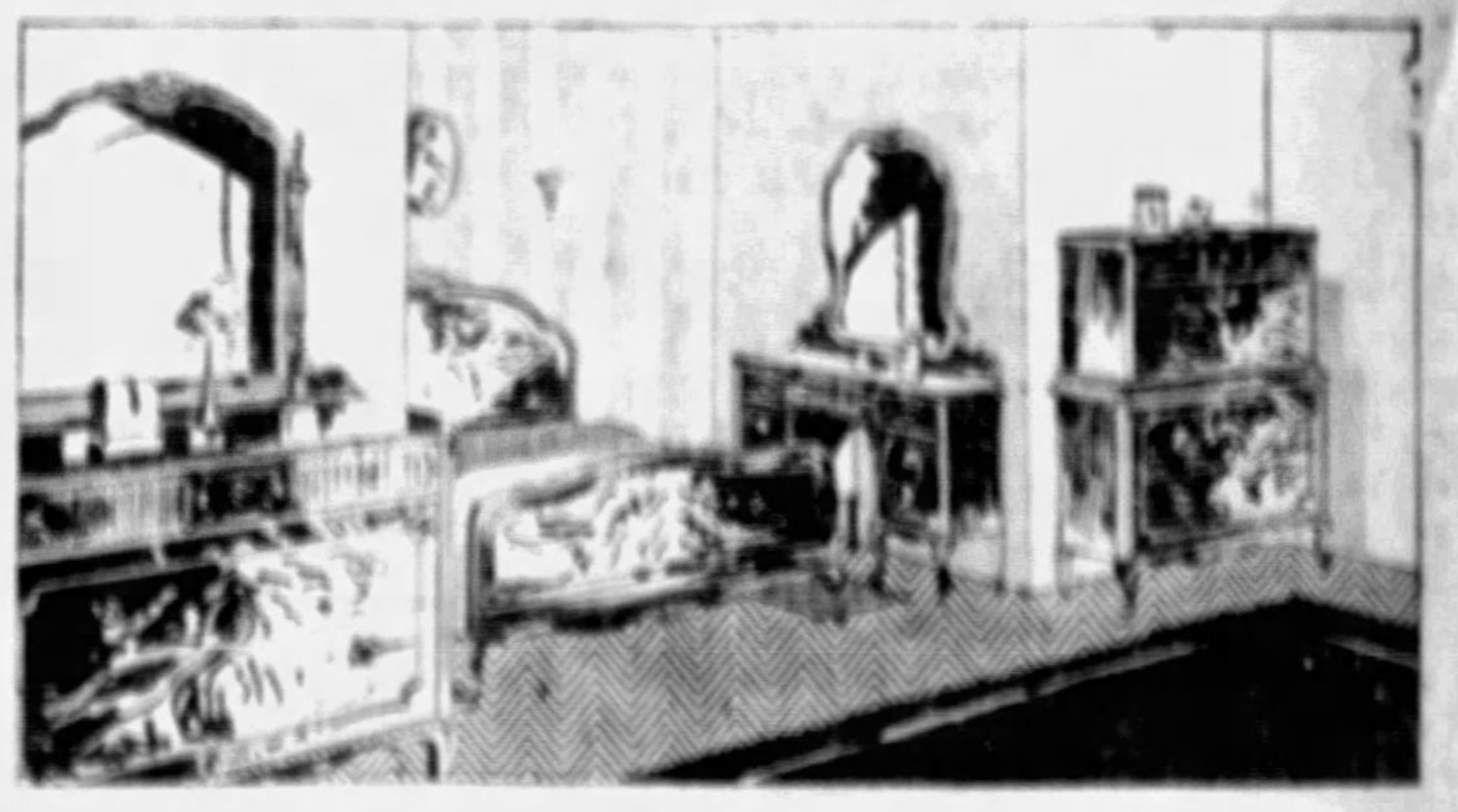
Sleek New 4-Piece Hollywood Suite $174

Lots of light or honey-colored wood! How it brightens up the sleeping room! Excellently constructed, too, with much delightful mitering and matching of the tawny-hued walnut. If desired, chest or toilet table may be substituted for the vanity.



Here's a 4-Piece Suite for Only.... $124

For sound construction—and good lines—$124 is very, very little to pay! And when you see this suite—the 48-inch dresser—the toilet table—the large wardrobe and full-size bed—you'll wonder all the more how it's possible! Walnut veneers. Dustproof.



A Queen Anne Bedroom Suite $249

You can see how Furniture costs have come down when you examine these truly lovely pieces. Butt walnut is used with fine discrimination on tops and fronts. There is a 48-inch dresser, chest of drawers, French vanity and full-size bed. Oak drawer interiors.

See Other
Announcements
Pages 12, 16 and 17
—Part One—

KAUFMANN'S

Fifth Avenue

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE
GRANT 7000

ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC
1000

KAUFMANN'S

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000

Fifth Avenue

ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 11, 16 and 17—Part One

CLEARANCE
Fur Coats

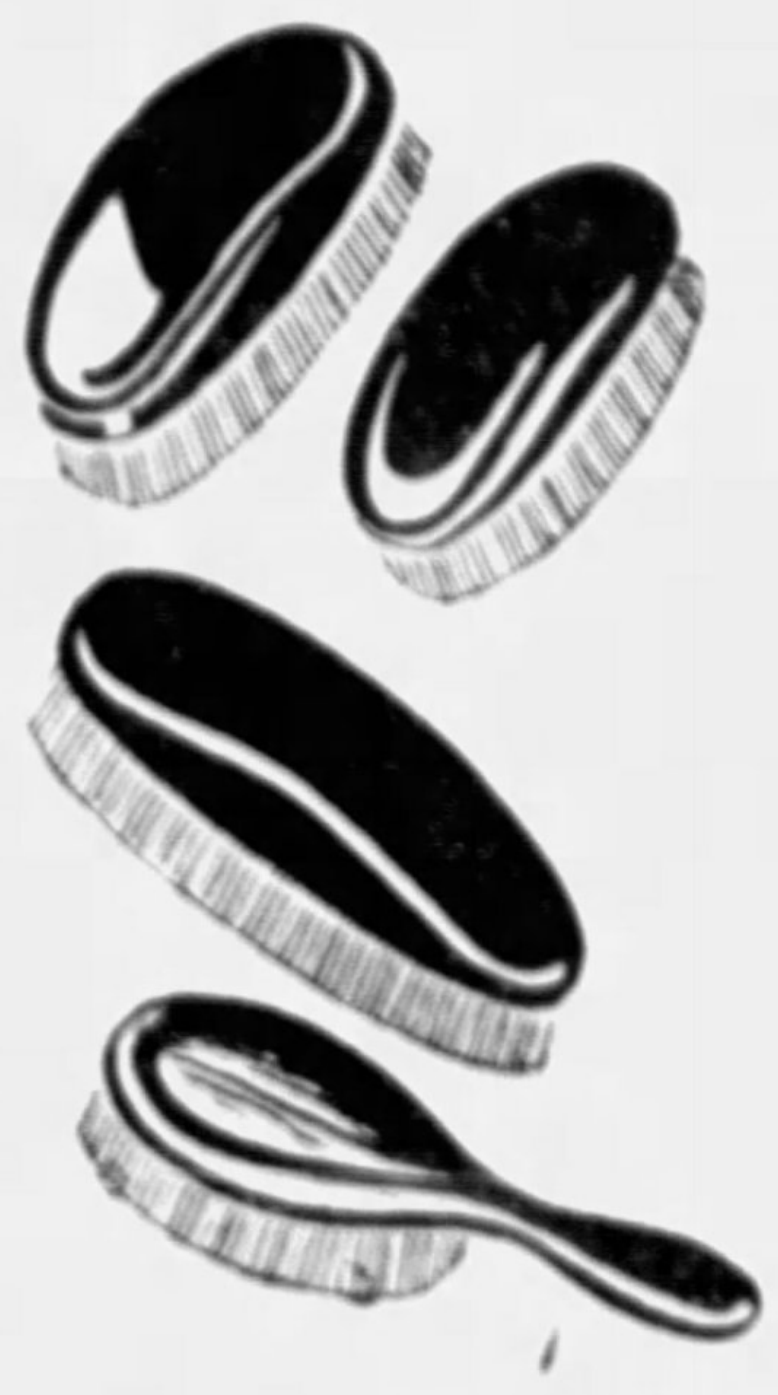
At the Season's Lowest Prices

Mostly One-of-a-Kind

	Regularly	*Reduced to*
1 White Ermine Wrap, size 36	$1000	**$500**
1 Cocoa Ermine Coat, Baum Marten collar, size 18	$ 695	**$395**
1 Leopard Coat, Beaver collar and cuffs, size 38	$ 595	**$395**
1 Beaver Coat, untrimmed, size 16	$ 495	**$295**
1 Sandalwood Caracul Coat, size 16	$ 495	**$295**
1 Natural Squirrel Coat, flared, size 36	$ 595	**$295**
1 Jap Mink Coat, cape collar, size 16	$ 950	**$475**
1 Jap Mink Coat, Johnny collar, size 18	$ 595	**$295**
1 Platinum Caracul Coat, Kolinsky-trimmed, size 16	$ 950	**$475**
1 Sandalwood Caracul Coat, Kolinsky-trimmed, size 18	$ 750	**$495**
1 Grey Krimmer Coat, untrimmed, size 18	$ 495	**$350**
1 Black Persian Lamb Coat with grey Lamb, size 38	$ 895	**$595**
1 Black Persian Lamb Coat, size 40	$ 895	**$595**
2 Black Caracul Coats, Kolinsky-trimmed, sizes 16-18	$1075	**$695**
1 Black Caracul Coat, untrimmed, size 18	$ 995	**$595**
1 Black Caracul Coat, shawl collar, size 38	$1075	**$695**
1 Alaska Seal Coat, untrimmed, size 38	$ 595	**$395**
1 Alaska Seal Coat, Mink-trimmed, size 36	$ 695	**$395**
1 Logwood Alaska Seal Coat, size 16	$ 695	**$495**
1 Plucked Otter Coat, size 16	$ 795	**$495**
1 Hudson Seal* Coat, Summer Ermine-trimmed, size 38	$ 595	**$395**
1 Hudson Seal* Flare Coat, size 36	$ 595	**$395**
1 Hudson Seal* Coat, Sports Raglan, size 18	$ 450	**$295**
4 American Broadtail, Fox trimmed, sizes 16-38	$ 279	**$150**
6 Hudson Seal* Coats, sizes 16 to 44	$ 395	**$279**
4 Jap Weasel Coats, sizes 16, 18, 36, 38	$ 595	**$379**
9 Coats—Pony, Hair Seal, Ocelot, sizes 16-36	$165-$195	**$ 89**

*Hudson Seal is Dyed Muskrat

KAUFMANN'S FUR SHOP — FOURTH FLOOR



Special! 1500 Real Ebony

BRUSHES

½ Reg. Price

Here's your opportunity to buy a fine brush at an exceptionally low price! Hair brushes, clothes brushes, military brushes — in assorted styles and shapes.

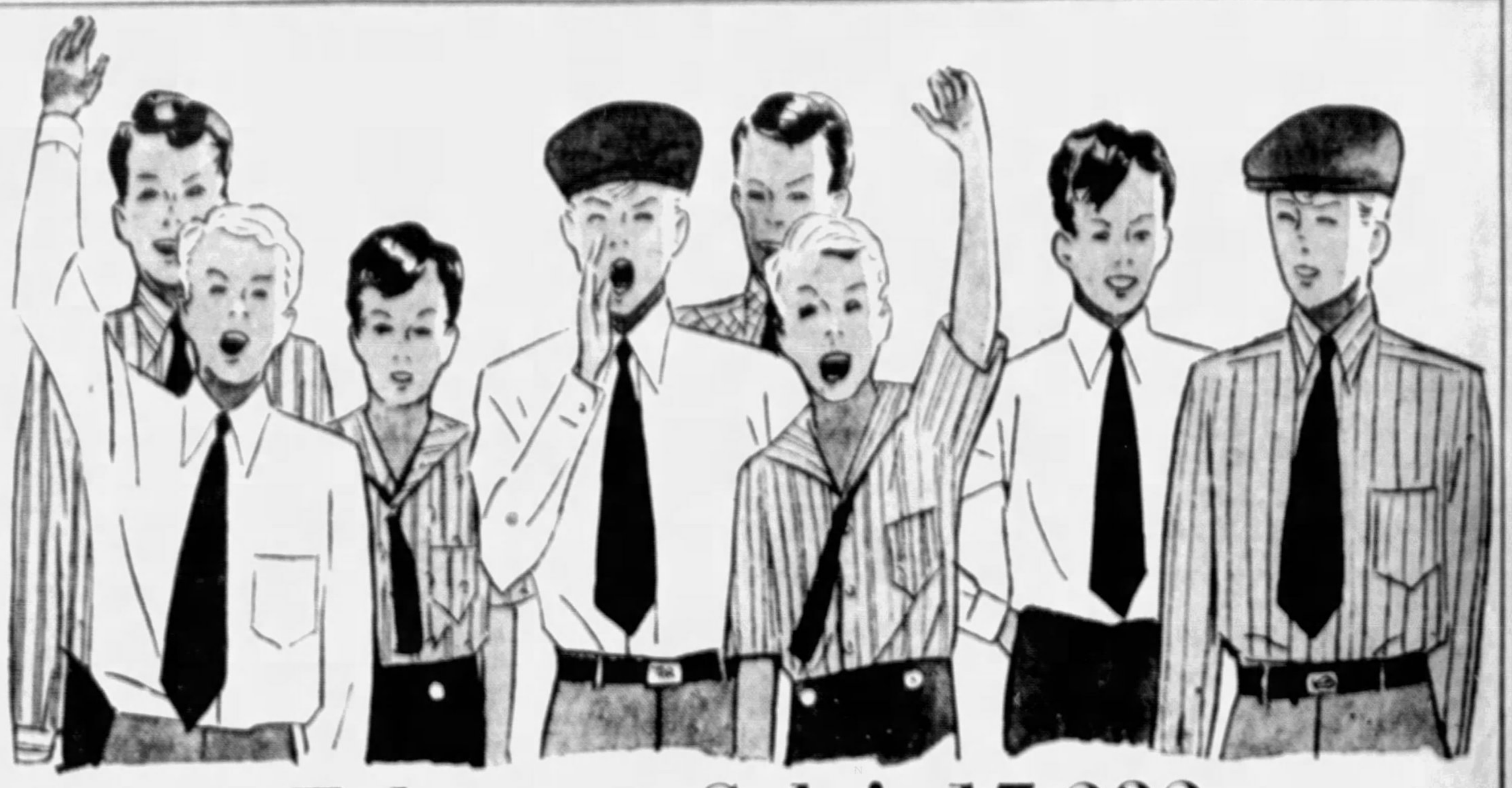
Both black and natural ebony backs . . . all with pure bristles.

HAIR BRUSHES
Usual 1.00 grades **50c**
Usual 2.00 grades **1.00**

CLOTHES BRUSHES
Usual 1.00 grades **50c**
Usual 2.00 grades **1.00**

MILITARYBRUSHES
Up to $5 grades pr. **$2**

MAIN FLOOR



February Sale! 17,232
Tom SAWYER
Shirts—Button-on Waists—Blouses

Every one clean, crisp and new. Your choice of Abbyvale, Yorkshire, Victoria and Stafford broadcloth—madras, English print and rayon striped material! Variety of designs, plain colors and white!

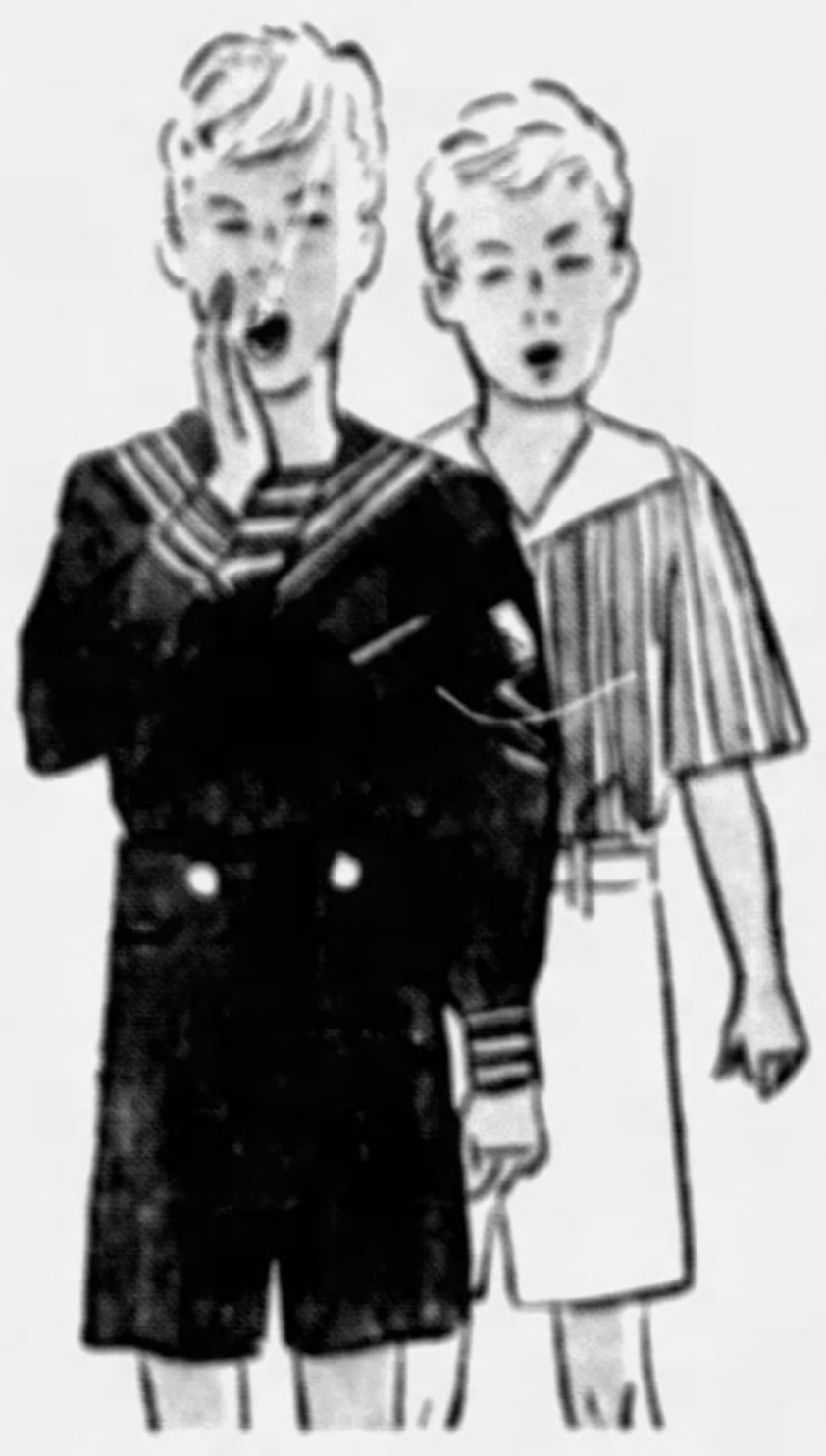
Shirts—*Neck sizes 12 to 14½*
Junior shirts—*Neck sizes 11½ to 13*
Blouses—*Ages 6 to 14 years*
Button-on waists—*Ages 3 to 10 years*

88c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

School Caps 88c
Regular 1.45 grades. New Spring designs. All-wool materials in greys and tans. Unbreakable visors. Sizes 6⅝ to 7¼.

Silk Neckties 44c
Regular 95c grades. Large selection of stripes and all-over designs. Made of a fine quality of silk . . . with wool linings. All colors!



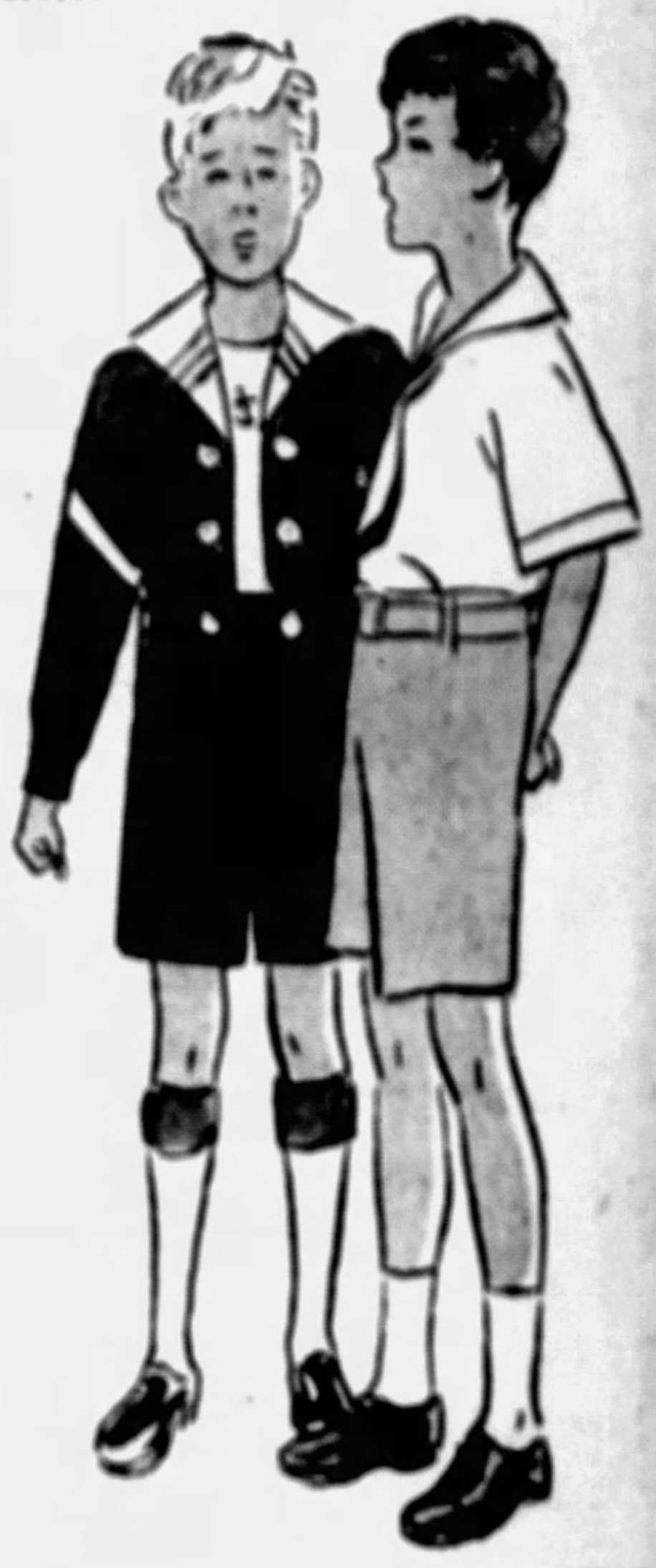
4800 "Tom Sawyer" Boys' Wash Suits

1.65

Splendid little suits, every one of them. Of imported linen, broadcloth, Palma cloth, mopac, rayon striped madras and poplin. In colors, combinations of colors and white. All are grades selling regularly from 1.95 to 3.95. Thrifty mothers will purchase a season's supply at these savings.

Novelty suits, *sizes 2 to 6 years.*
Flapper suits, *sizes 3 to 10 years.*
Button-on suits, *sizes 2 to 8 years*
Regulation suits, *sizes 3 to 10 years*

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR



Four-Day Sale
Baby Haberdashery

February 3 to February 6 Inclusive

THE FEBRUARY SALE—Prepared 'way ahead so that mothers may purchase complete outfits at negligible cost. Every single thing offered is new and fresh—everything absolutely necessary to the Tiny Wardrobe.

Baby Sacques
1.45

All-wool Zephyr yarn. Hand crochet or link-stitch. Some embroidered, others trimmed with silk. White with pink or blue.

Baby Gertrudes 95c
Fine wool flannel, nicely finished around top and bottom.

Baby Blankets 1.89
All wool. White with pink or blue stripes at ends. Finished all around with colored stitched edge. Size 36x50.

Baby Bootees 39c
Hand crochet Zephyr yarn. White with pink or blue.

Baby Shawls 1.95
All wool. Dainty weave. Pink, blue or white. Wrapping size.

Baby Sets 1.95
Sacque, cap and bootees. All wool, silk trimmed white with pink or blue.

Diapers . . . . the dozen, 1.39
Heavy quality of flannelette or birdseye. Hemmed and sterilized. Size 27x27.

Baby Pillow Slips 95c
Hand embroidered. Finished around edge with hand-made lace.

Baby Hose 39c
Silk and wool. Unshrinkable. White only. Sizes 4 to 6½.

Baby Pillowcases 50c
Dainty batiste. Finished with hand-scalloped edge.

Baby Pants 39c
Rubberized silk. Pink or white. Small-medium, large and extra large.

Johnson's Soap or Powder 15c

Quilted Pads		Stockinette Sheets	
17x18	**19c**	18x18	**39c**
18x34	**39c**	20x30	**79c**
27x40	**79c**	27x36	**1.29**

Baby Coats 7.95
Crepe de chine. Silk lined. Smocked and embroidered. Pink, white, blue. Sizes 1 and 2.

Baby Vests 69c
Silk, wool and cotton; button-down front. Infants to 3 years.

Baby Bands 45c
Silk, wool and cotton. Shoulder straps and reinforced for pinning. Infants to 3 years.

Baby Dresses 95c
Dainty batiste. All hand-made and embroidered. Sizes 0 to 2 years.

Baby Gertrudes 95c
Hand-made, scalloped top and around bottom, dainty embroidered design. 0 to 2 years.

Baby Blankets 59c
Beacon make. Pink or blue. Floral or Nursery design. Size 30x40.

Baby Bootees 25c
All wool. Hand crocheted. White with pink or blue.

Baby Shawls 2.95
All wool. Pink, white or blue. Finished with fringe all around.

Wool Sweaters 1.95
Coat or slip-over style. Fancy weave. Some embroidered. Pink, blue, white, green or tan. Sizes 6 months to 5 years.

Baby Coats 4.95
Crepe de chine. Hand-embroidered and smocked. Silk lined. Pink, blue or white. Sizes 1 to 2.

Baby Q Tips 39c
Dipped in boric. Box of 140.

Baby Bathinette 8.75
Rubber tub and canvass dressing table. Cretonne pockets. Ivory or green.

Baby Wear
50c

Gowns, kimonos, gertrudes, of heavy flannelette. Kimonos trimmed pink or blue. Gowns, draw-string bottom. Long or short gertrudes.

Baby Chests 11.95
For Baby's cloths. Four roomy drawers. Ivory or green.

Baby Cribs 14.95
Ivory or green. Decorated panels link spring. Size 28x52.

Baby Cribs 11.95
Ivory or green. Drop side. Link spring. Size 28x52.

Baby Bassinette 5.95
Ivory or green. Swivel wheels. Link spring. Decorated panels.

Baby Dresses 1.59
Philippine hand-embroidered, finished around neck, sleeve and bottom with scalloped edge. Sizes 0 to 2 years.

45-Piece Layette 12.75
A complete Baby outfit. All the daintiest of garments. Extraordinary value.

Baby Sacques 95c
All wool. Hand crochet or link and link-stitched. White with pink or blue trimming.

Baby Sets 2.95
Sacque, cap and bootees. Hand made. White with pink or blue ribbon ties.

Baby Blankets 1.50
Heavy quality. Some bound all around—pink or blue design. Exceptional value.

Baby Sheets 50c
Muslin. Size 42x66 for cribs.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

A Special Selling of All-Silk

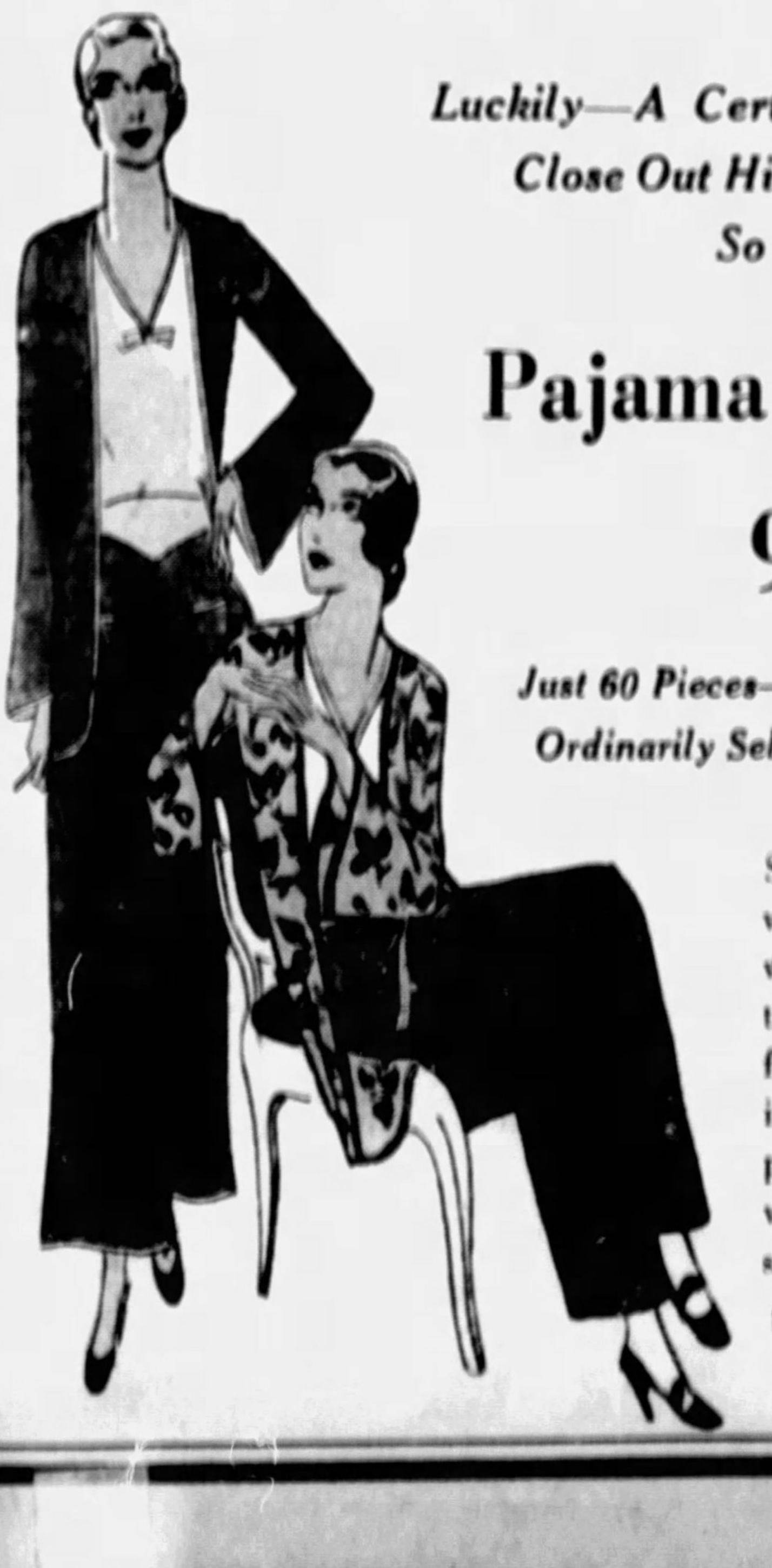
Flat or Satin
CREPES
1.58 yd.

(Formerly 1.95 and 2.48 Yard)

A new low price for these wanted, style-favored silks . . . a price that adds to the economy of making your own frocks and blouses. The Flat Crepes are of rich, durable quality and washable . . . the Satin Crepes of brilliant finish and plain crepe back.

Glorious colors . . . over 60 of them, white and black. 39 inches wide.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR



Luckily—A Certain Maker Wanted to Close Out His Holiday Models—So Here Are

Pajama Ensembles
9.75

Just 60 Pieces—Only 2 or 3 of a Style
Ordinarily Selling for 16.50 to 19.75

Swanky, yet so delightfully wearable! Three-piece models with the newest wide gob trousers, as sketched. Made of fine heavy silk crepe, combining a gay print design with a plain color or in solid color with contrasting piping. In smart, vivid colors, also pastels.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Onyx Sunplexion* Hosiery Shades, $1.15 to $1.95

Inspired by face powders and perfectly matched for the following types: Mauresque—for the Pale **Blonde**; Gypsy Tan—for the Golden **Blonde**; Ochre—for the Medium **Brunette**; Dixie Tan—for the Dark Brunette. (*Registration applied for).—Hosiery, Street Floor.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

Twelve Lessons for $10.00, in Our Dressmaking School

The Rosenbaum School of Dressmaking is now open. Thorough instruction in every step . . adjustment of pattern to finishing touches . . under supervision of Miss Helen Holmes. 12 Lessons $10. Classes arranged for your convenience. Yard Goods Section, Fourth Floor.

Mothers! Annual Sale of Boys' New $2.95 to $4.95

WASH SUITS

Outstandingly Low Priced at **$1.89** *Sizes 2½ to 10 Years*

1930 Spring Models

Two of America's famous makers co-operated with us for this looked-forward-to event . . . giving us the greatest wash suit values we have ever before shown . . . for only $1.89 each. They are beauty and quality combined . . . presenting the largest and most varied selection in this city, regardless of price. Fabrics, styling and models so irresistible every mother will want a dozen or more.

Broadcloth
Imp. Irish Linen
Imp. Shirtings
Linens
Pique

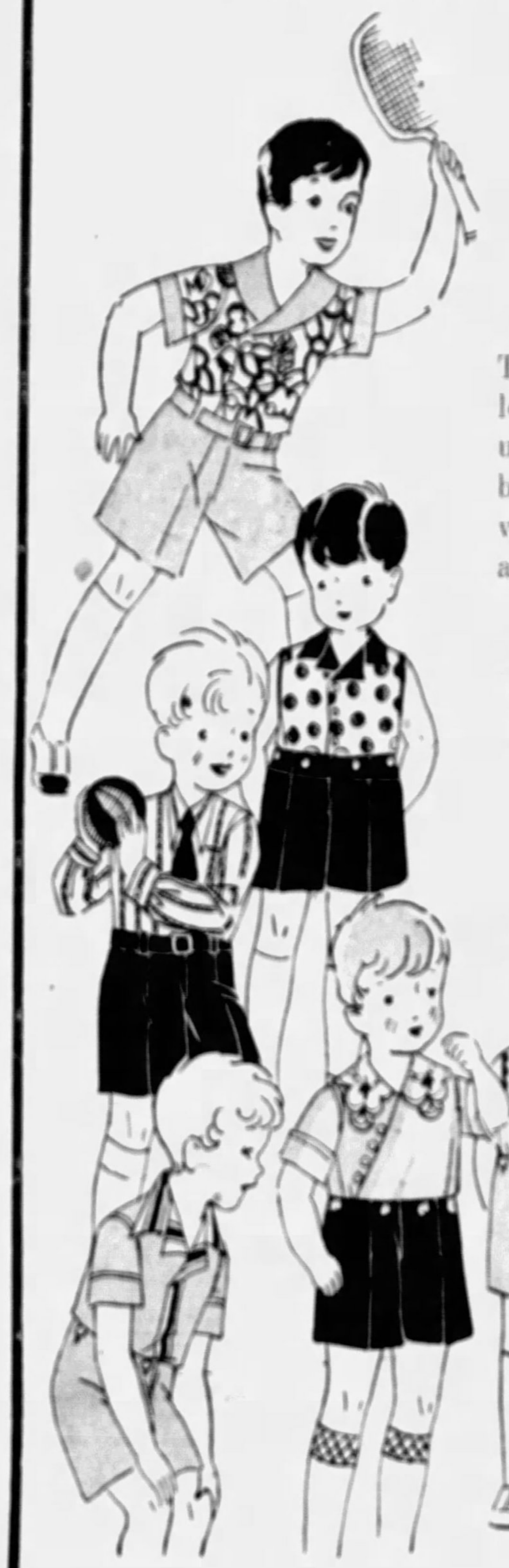
Silkette
Rajah
Madras
Dotted Swiss
Dimities

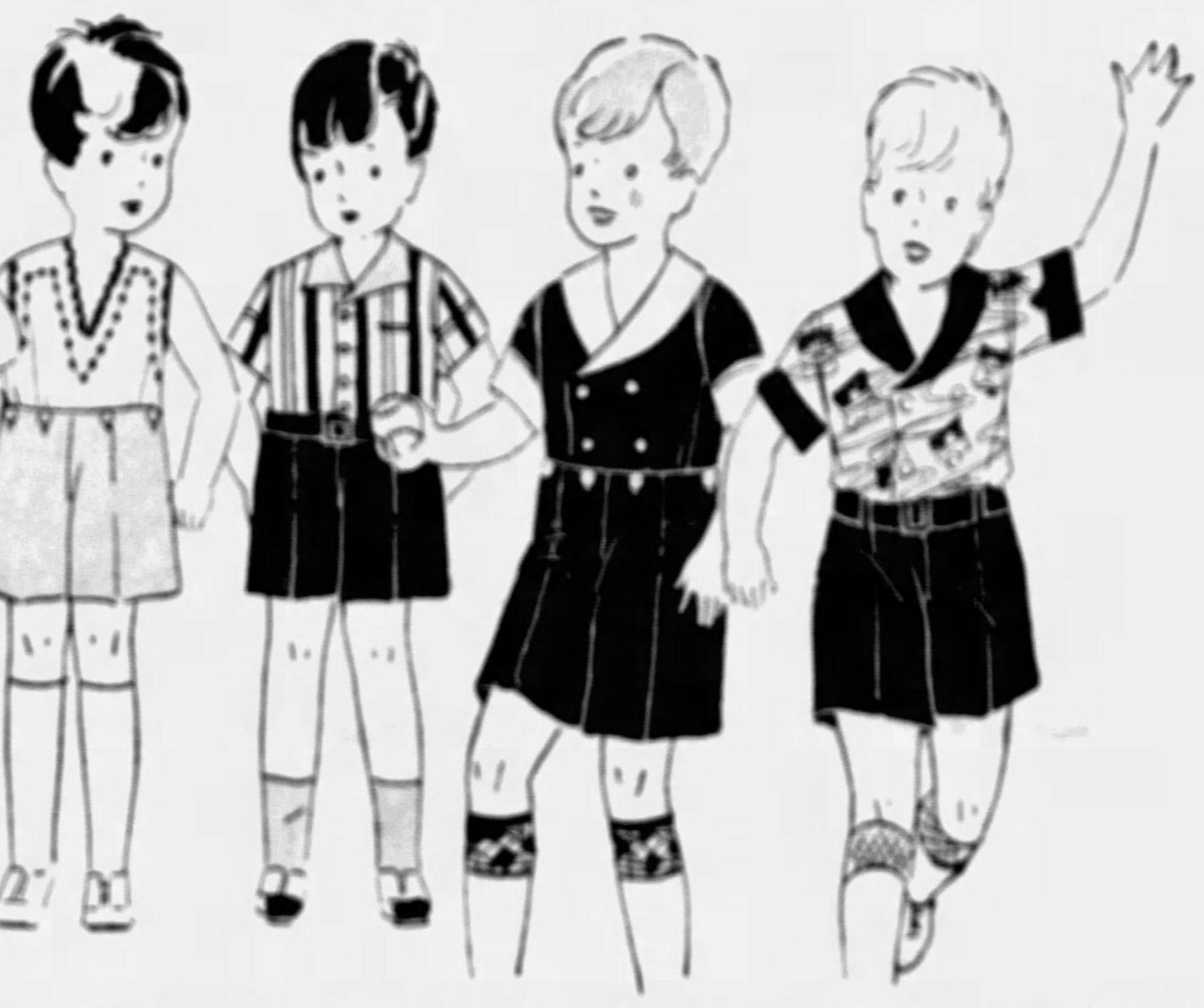
Button-ons
Sports
Flappers
Novelties
Sun Suits

Tailored
Smocked
Piped
Hand Sewn
Other Effects

PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

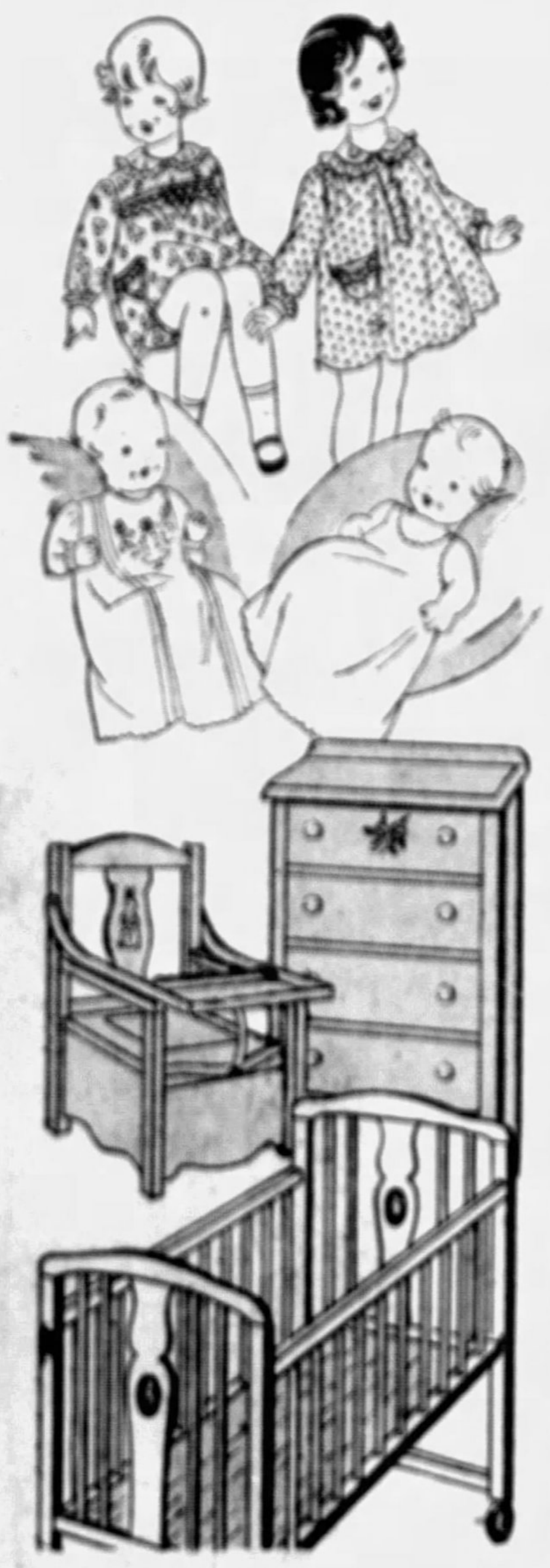
—ROSENBAUM'S, BOYS' SHOP, SECOND FLOOR





Monday Begins the Annual Sale of

INFANTS' WEAR



Hundreds of mothers eagerly await this sale each year. What a splendid opportunity to purchase wearing apparel and accessories for babies and tots at definite savings!

Babies' Hand-Made Philippine Dresses of white nainsook daintily hand-embroidered, 6 months to 2-year sizes.......... **95c**

Panty Dresses of cotton prints in cute styles. Sizes 1 to 3.. **85c**

Hand-made Gertrudes of white nainsook, with scalloped bottom, 6 months to 1-year sizes...... **65c**

27x27-in. Diapers; hemmed; ready for use. Excellent quality. Dozen.................. **$1.29**

Nursery Furniture and Bedding

Nursery Chairs; ivory or green finish; with tray, bead counters and container... **$2.95**

Babies' Bath Tub and Table combined; of enameled hardwood. 3-ply rubber cloth tub and table with removable canvas top..... **$8.95**

Baby Swings with bead counters and back rest....... **$1.00**

Collapsible Dressing Tables with canvas top and cretonne pockets........ **$3.95**

Bassinets on swivel wheels. Decorated panel and steel spring. Pink blue and green. Size 20x40.... **$7.45**

Babies' Chests in ivory or green finish. Equipped with four drawers...... **$10.95**

Babies' Cribs with drop sides and wire spring. Decorated panel. 2 ft. 6 in. by 4 ft. 6 in.......... **$11.50**

Play Yards with wooden floor and bead counters. Ivory or green enameled finish. **$7.95**

Bassinets, ivory or green finish; size 18x36........ **$3.95**

40 Pc. Layette

$12.75

1 Handmade Dress
1 Handmade Gertrude
3 Flannelette Gowns
1 Flannelette Kimono
3 Flannel Gertrudes
2 Prs. Bootees
1 Blanket
1 Box Tips
1 Box Powder
2 Cakes Soap
2 Wash Cloths
1 Towel
3 Vests
3 Bands
12 Diapers
3 Slips

Muslin Sheets, hemstitched, 36x54..........	45c
Muslin Sheets, 42x66 inches..............	69c
Muslin Pillow Cases, hemstitched, Pr........	21c
Pillows, sateen covered, kapok-filled.........	45c
36x50 Baby Blankets, assorted patterns, sateen binding; pink, blue or maize..............	$1.45

—ROSENBAUM'S SEVENTH FLOOR.

7,500 Yards of Brand New Plain and Printed Spring

SILKS

New style designs in large assortment. Careful planning and extensive preparation enables us to offer them to the women of Pittsburgh at this exceptional price!

$1.00

CREPE SATIN
ALL-SILK FLAT CREPES
PURE DYE CREPES
PRINTED KIMONO RAYONS
WASHABLE RAYON CREPES
ALL-SILK PRINTED CREPE
ALL-SILK GEORGETTES
NOVELTY SILK FABRICS

36 or 39-inch Widths

$2.95 New Novelty Silks

$1.00

A special concession from the manufacturer! Woven checks and stripes, coating failles, etc. 39 inches wide; endless color selection.

$1.50 Printed Rayon Crepe

$1.00

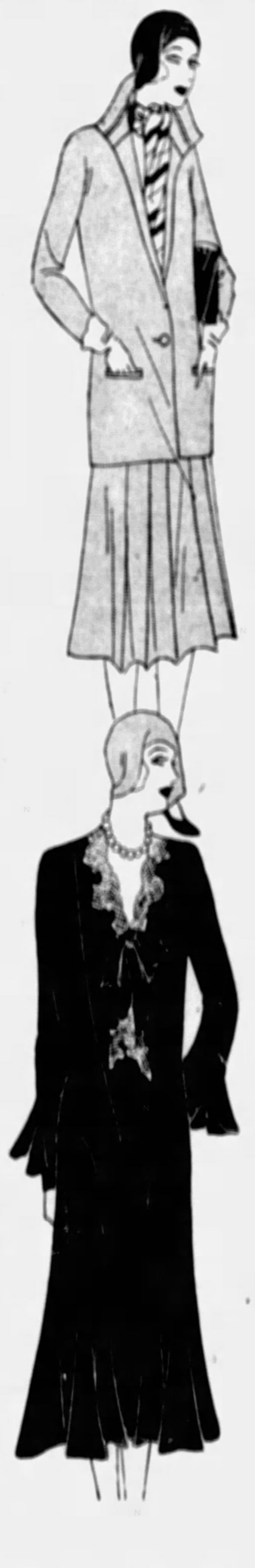
New printed rayon crepes, beautiful designs and colorings on light or dark backgrounds. Washable. 39 inches.

Special Purchase and Sale! Hand Made

FILET CLOTHS

For Dining Table or Bedspread. Imported filet cloths in light ecru shade . . . soft threads woven in beautiful patterns by skilled Chinese fingers. The average size is 72x90 inches. **$3.59**

—ROSENBAUM'S, YARD GOODS, FOURTH FLOOR.



NEW SPRING

SUITS

Made to Sell for a Much Higher Price— Featured Tomorrow at

$25.00

Two-piece suits of tweeds and wool tricot.
Tweeds with ¾ or full length coats.
Wool Tricots with short jackets (as sketched).
Fancy sleeves—yoke-top skirts—border trims.
Carefully tailored, with fine silk lining.
In greys, oxfords, browns, greens and tans.
Women's and Misses' sizes 14 to 40.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR

Larger Women's

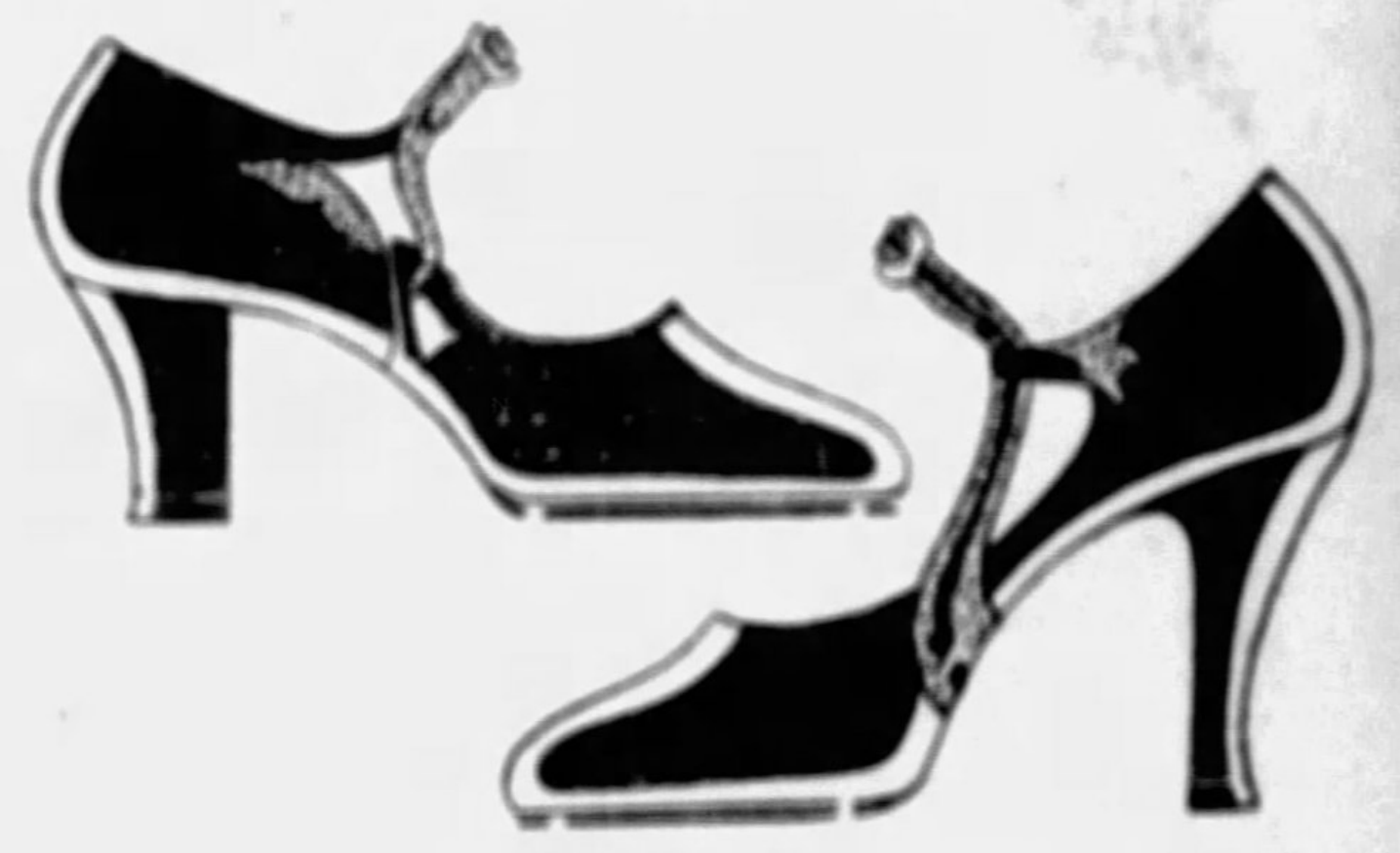
DRESSES

Youthful, Slenderizing Styles—Adaptations of the New Silhouettes

$19.75 $29.50 to $59.50

Softly draped necklines, jabots, shirrings.
Gracefully flared skirts, adding height.
Chic Prints selected for their neat designs.
Flat Crepes in black and new Spring tints.
Sheer Crepes, smart for bridge and tea-time.
Sizes 42½ to 52½, as smart as misses' sizes.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR.

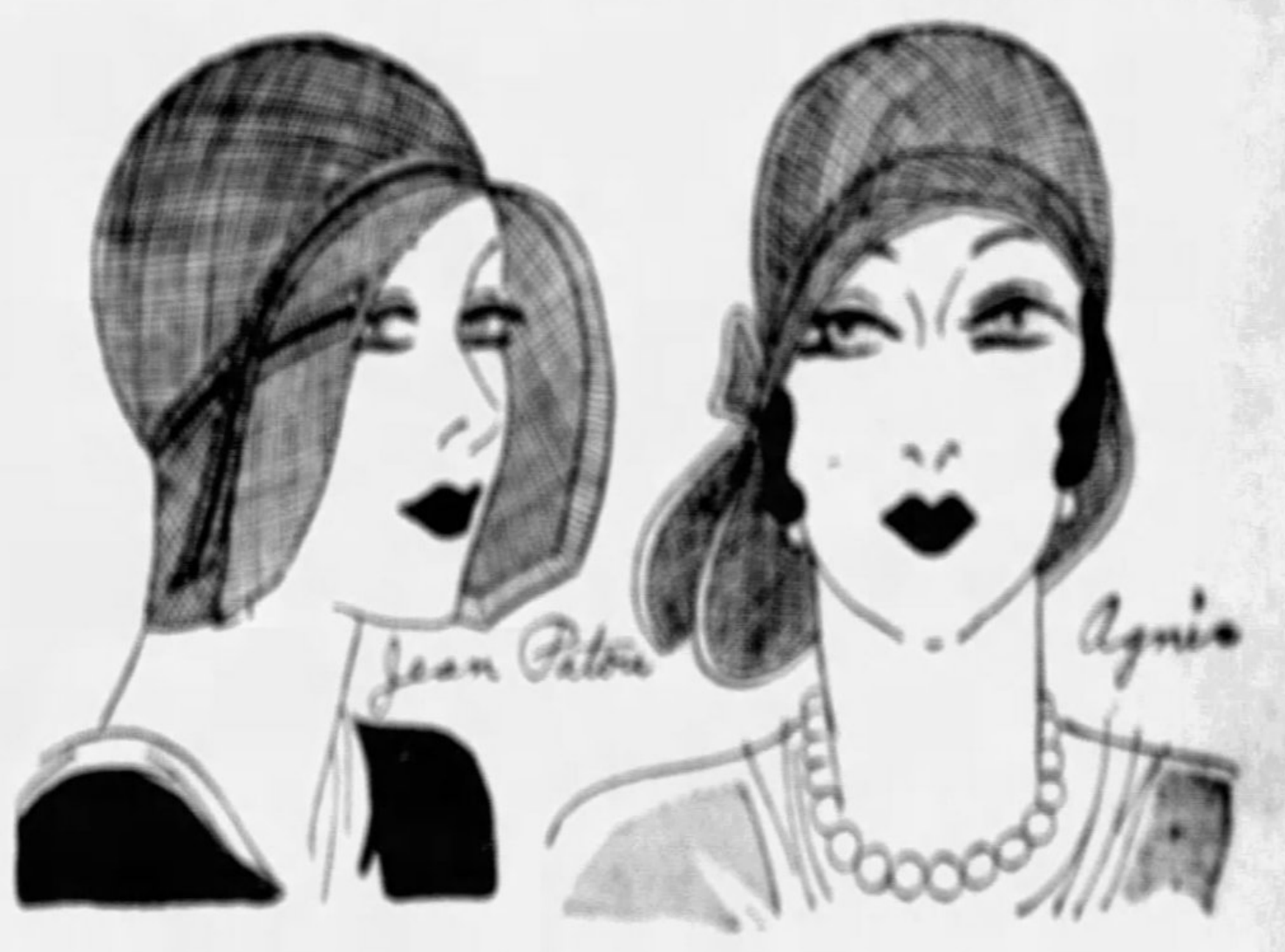


Two New Typical Spring Shoes

$10

The one-strap is a classic fashion, charming with Spring's newest frocks. Of patent leather, with neat center buckle and black lizard trim. High spike or Cuban heel.

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR



Paris Cable Says: "Brims for Spring"

$15.00

And they are decidedly smart in these finely woven new linen straws. Many are copies of the newest Paris models. In black, soft blues, new greens and browns.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR

Be Sure to See the Two Pages Following for Additional Rosenbaum Announcements

BOMB PLANTED AMONG LONDON ART TREASURES

Priceless Indian Collection Imperiled; Indian Political Row Blamed; Quiz Opens

LONDON, Feb. 1.—(AP)—A home-made bomb with a fuse attached, was discovered in the Indian room of the world famous British Museum today.

Warned by an anonymous telephone call that Indian students had been overheard talking about a bomb in the Indian room, the Museum officials [illegible] searched the building and found the explosive [illegible] wrapped in newspaper only a short distance from the priceless collection of Indian exhibits.

Police, summoned at once, took away the fuse and carried the bomb to Tottenham Court Road Police Station for examination by experts.

HOAX SUSPECTED

Officials said tonight that they could not be sure whether an attempt really had been made to blow up this part of the museum or whether the museum authorities had been elaborately hoaxed.

Meanwhile Scotland Yard detectives set to work on the mystery.

The mysterious telephone call was received in the afternoon from a stranger who said that he had overheard a conversation between Indian students in which they constantly referred to a bomb and to the Indian room but did not know if a bomb had actually been put there.

PRICELESS COLLECTION

The Indian room contains a superb collection of Indian religious sculpture of great beauty and parity. If the bomb had exploded the loss to both Great Britain and India would have been irreparable.

Political feeling against Great Britain has been running high among certain sections of a large group of Indian students living in London, many of whom work in various sections of the Museum.

Air Safety Bill Offered in Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(INS.)—The Secretary of Commerce would be required to investigate air crashes and report findings to Congress when any serious injuries or fatalities are involved under an amendment to the air commerce act introduced in the Senate today by Senator Bingham (Rep.), of Connecticut.

The measure would prohibit refusal of witnesses to testify in such inquiries on grounds testimony would tend to incriminate but would also prevent use of either evidence or testimony given in such Commerce Department air bureau investigations, in subsequent legal action.

Antarctic Explorers Radio Talk Guests

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1 (INS.)—Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Capt. Sir George Hubert Wilkins and Dr. Douglas Mawson will be radio guests of the American Philosophical Society here next Friday night when the address of Dr. Isaiah Bowman, director of the American Geographical Society on "Antarctica," will be broadcast over a nation-wide hookup and transmitted direct to the three honored explorers who are commanding expeditions in the polar regions.

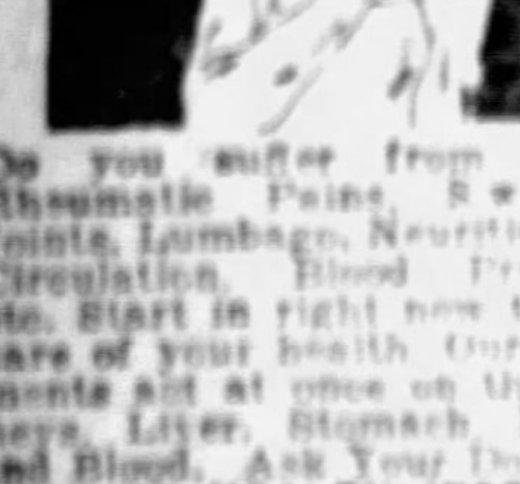
The talk is scheduled for 8.15 o'clock and will last until 8.45.

O. E. S. Chapter To Hold Card Party

Lorena Orr Chapter No. 18, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Oppenheim-Collins. Bertie L. Pentleton and Edna Milburn are in charge.

Veterans of County Rally Tuesday Night

The monthly business meeting of the Allegheny County Committee, American Legion, will be held Tuesday night in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Following a dinner, James W. Bamford will speak.



RHEUMATISM-NEURITIS
Quickly Relieved

Do you suffer from Colds, Rheumatic Pains, Swollen Joints, Lumbago, Neuritis, Poor Circulation, Blood Pressure, etc. Start in right now to take care of your health. Our treatments act at once on the Kidneys, Liver, Stomach, Nerves and Blood. Ask Your Doctor.

SCHUME HEALTH INSTITUTE
Suites 7504 and Fourth Floor
641 Liberty Ave. at 6th Ave.

The Lost Returned!

Mrs. W. W., Plymouth St., advertised her lost watch in all the papers and was very much pleased to have it returned. She was good enough to disclose, however, that the finder had seen her ad in the Sun-Telegraph. When you have occasion to place a classified ad just call Grant 5400—a courteous Sun-Telegraph ad taker will be glad to serve you.

ESCAPE GAS BLAST

Malted Milk 15¢
Corned Beef Sandwich 10¢

Herbert Blackburn, 8 — Mrs. Jane Blackburn

"JUST MOVED IN" Shortly after the Blackburns moved into 5467 Penn avenue, a gas explosion injured two. Mrs. Blackburn and her son escaped injury.

EAST END GAS BLAST HURTS 2

Two persons were burned and two escaped injury, when escaping gas exploded early yesterday afternoon at 5467 Penn avenue shortly after the occupants had moved into the house.

The injured are Mrs. Grace Johnson, 64, burned about the hands, and Robert Blackburn, 29, her son-in-law, burned about the hands and face. They were taken to the West Penn Hospital. Mrs. Johnson returned to her home after her injuries were dressed. Blackburn was not seriously injured.

Mrs. Jane Blackburn, 28, and her son Herbert Blackburn, 8, had just left the kitchen when the explosion occurred, a short time before the accident.

Mrs. Johnson had gone to the kitchen to prepare a meal. Her son-in-law was with her. The house, a frame structure, was damaged $300, according to the police report.

Allegheny's Legion To Hail Bodenhamer

John B. Nicklas, senior vice commander of the Allegheny County Committee, American Legion, will be in charge of the annual banquet to be held March 3 in honor of National Commander C. L. Bodenhamer.

Presbyterian Chief To Address Pastors

Dr. Harold McAfee Robinson of Philadelphia, secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, will address the Interdenominational Ministers meeting tomorrow morning in the Second Presbyterian Church, Eighth street.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — ATlantic 4500

(Frame Illustrated, $6.00 up)

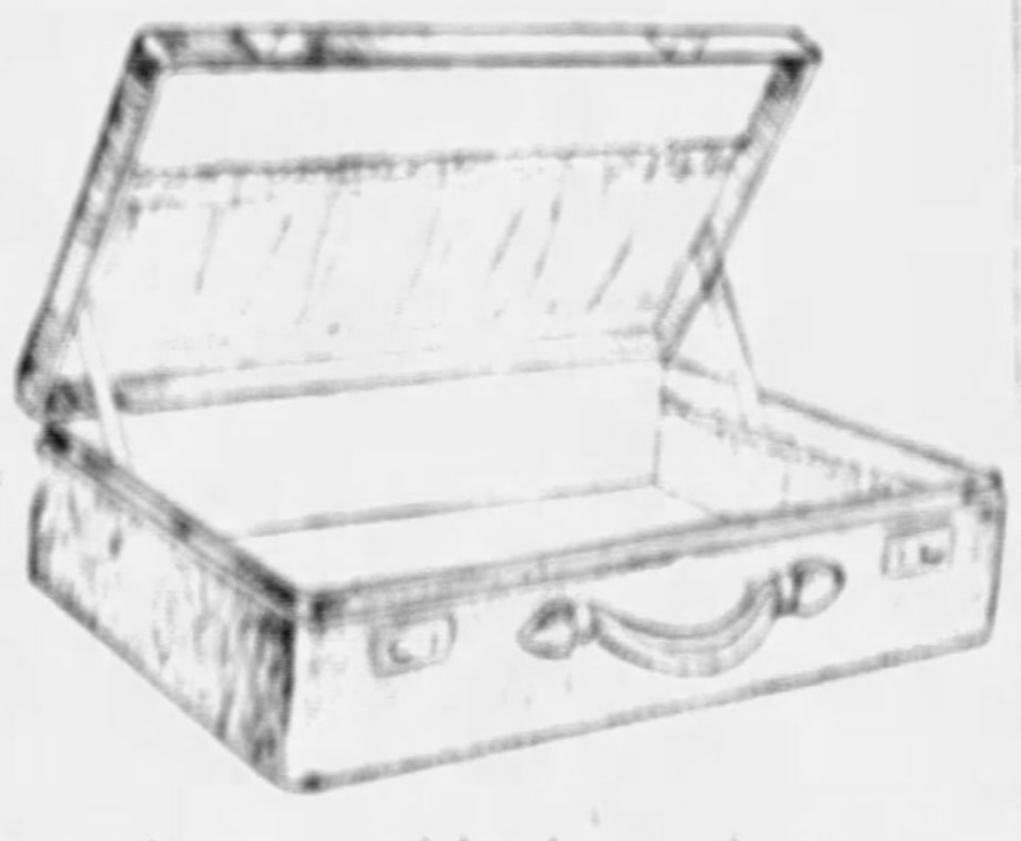
Do Not Neglect Your Eyes

Come in at any sign of trouble. Let our optometrist examine your eyes. If you need glasses we will fit you at a very moderate cost.

Ground-in two-sight lenses at **$8.50**

Complete Glasses as low as $3.00

F. J. [illegible], Optometrist
LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY



ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — ATlantic 4500

Sharp Reductions!

Floor Sample Trunks ¼ Off

Wardrobe Trunks — Steamer Trunks — Hand Wardrobe Trunks — Packing Trunks

Week-End Cases $4.35

65 beautiful week-end cases, black or brown, specially priced for quick selling! Smart luggage pieces made over wooden frames. Well lined, with pockets.

Large Size Regulation Suit Cases ...... $ 4.50
Men's Heavy Leather Traveling Bags .. $10.00
$35 and $40 English Kit Bags $25.00
$25 Men's Leather Gladstone Bags $18.50

—ROSENBAUM'S, LUGGAGE, FOURTH FLOOR

CREDIT GROUPS TO BE FORMED

Plans to appoint secretaries in various states to organize merchant-owned credit bureaus will be disposed of in Toronto June 17 to 20, the date of the Retail Credit Men's national convention, J. R. Truesdale of the Retail Credit Men's Association of Pittsburgh said on his return from Toledo yesterday. Mr. Truesdale was in the Ohio city attending the annual conference of the Tri-State Credit Association, where the subject was discussed.

Credit bureaus have been forming in various sections of this state and other states without the appointment of state secretaries, according to Mr. Truesdale, who is manager of the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., here. He says that as a result of these organizations many old accounts are being collected.

Mothers Attend Kindergarten Class

Approximately 60 members of the Colfax Kindergarten Mothers' Association attended a recent session of the kindergarten class and watched the children at work in the classrooms. The members of the association were the guests of Mrs. Lillian Stoffel and Miss Jeannette Averill, teachers of the department.

Man Who Defrauded Anne Morgan and Marchese Is Jailed

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Miss Anne Morgan, sister of J. P. Morgan, was named as one of a number of society women defrauded of about $1,700 by Gary M. Gordon, 37, who posed as a World War aviator. Pleading guilty in General Sessions Court, Gordon was sentenced to an indeterminate term in the penitentiary.

Miss Morgan, the court was told, gave him a $300 check in return for a promissory note at the request of the Marchese Theodora Marcone.

Gordon had introduced himself to the marchese as an old friend of a woman friend of hers. She reported he defrauded her of $660.

Australia Objects To Free Trade Act

CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 1 (AP)—J. H. Scullin, Australian prime minister, believes empire free trade from the Australian viewpoint is entirely impracticable. "It is hopeless to expect Australia to agree to it," he said yesterday. "The country is engaged in building up its own industries," said the premier, "and Lord Beaverbrook's plan of free trade within the empire is valueless because it removes tariff protection from manufacturers."

SCOUTS ACTIVE FOR EXPOSITION

More than 6,000 Boy Scouts in Allegheny County are being enlisted in a ticket-selling campaign prior to the opening of the Scout vocational exposition, it was announced yesterday by F. F. Schauer. The boys will attend a mobilization meeting next Saturday morning in the Warner Theater, where they will be addressed in sales campaign work by W. A. Newman, A. T. Benson, scout executive, and Thomas Venable, assistant.

The sales campaign precedes the exposition, which will include a series of demonstrations of vocational pursuits. Approximately 88 kinds of arts, trades and professions in which the boys can take preliminary courses in the scout organization will be demonstrated at the 50 or more booths.

Check Elected Head Of Fire Department

Reorganization of the Stowe Township Fire Department and election of officers resulted in the presidency going to Frank Check, it was announced yesterday. George Chocko was named vice president; Herbert Parsons, secretary; J. Cupato, secretary; Max Homer, chief, and A. P. Smith, assistant chief.

Master Bakers Will Hold Dinner Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Retail Master Bakers' Association will be held at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Fort Pitt Hotel. A dinner will follow the business session.

5 Sisters to Split North Side Estate

Five sisters are named heirs of the $13,500 estate of Henry Schlotz, 1254 High street, North Side, by terms of his will, filed for probate. The Pennsylvania Trust Company is executor.

Twilight Sleep FOR THE TEETH — THERE IS NO HURT

GERMAN HECOLITE PLATES
Are considered the most wonderful set of false teeth known to the profession.

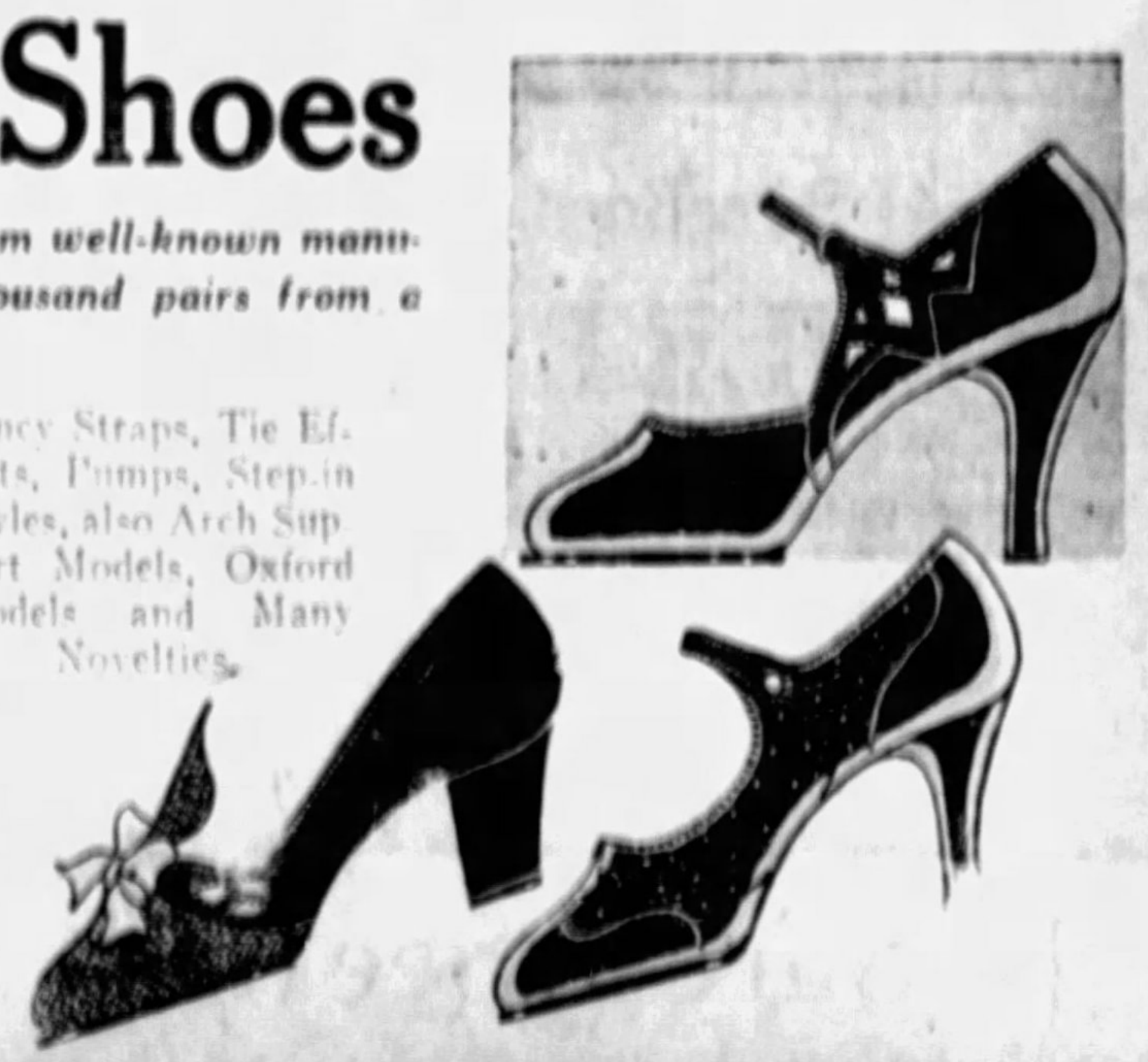
Clean—Sanitary—Unbreakable—Will Not Slip or Drop!
CANNOT BE DETECTED FROM NATURAL TEETH!
Thousands of old-fashioned rubber plates are replaced daily by this remarkable invention.

Regular Price $100.00 —SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK—$49.00

DR. DeROY'S
AMERICAN NO PAIN DENTISTS
5th Ave. & Wood
546 Smithfield St.
Corner Wood-Diamond
6009 Penn Ave.

Teeth Without Plates $5

UPPER or LOWER SET $10
22-K GOLD CROWN BRIDGEWORK $5



Full Fashioned All-Silk Chiffon Hose 88c
Some Slight Irregulars. All Sizes and Colors

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — ATlantic 4500

Men's 35c Socks, Plain and Fancy 15c
8 Pairs $1. Slight seconds

Flat Crepe Sizes 16½ to 26½
Flat Crepe Sizes 40 to 50
Flat Crepe Sizes 14 to 20
Flat Crepe Sizes 40 to 50
Georgette Sizes 14 to 20,

NEW DRESSES

COLLARS and COLORS—SLEEVES and SKIRTS
Would Make These Frocks Important at Twice

Little Wonder Rosenbaum's Basement Is Doing the Business of the Town When Values Like These Are Offered!

$6.85

Sizes for Misses, 14 to 20.
Women's, 36 to 44.
Half Sizes, 16½ to 26½
Extra Sizes, 46 to 50.

This Black Lace Dress, Sizes 14 to 20 $6.85.

This Georgette Dress, Sizes 14 to 20, $6.85.

Silk Crepes, Printed Crepes, Flat Crepes and Georgettes in the newest colors introduced for spring—aquamarine, chamois beige, basque rose, mist green, Amalfi blue, Samoa, navy and black. Every new style is shown, shirred waistlines, elaborate sleeves, skirts that end half-way between knee and ankle. Dresses that will make us all acclaim with one accord: "This is a Dress Sale out of the ordinary!" Sizes for Women and Misses. Stouts and half sizes.

Smart New Shoes

A remarkable collection . . . footwear from well-known manufacturers . . . including more than a thousand pairs from a style leader.

Black Kidskin, Patents, various shades of Brown, Green Kid, Lizard Trims, and Smart Combinations.

$2

Fancy Straps, Tie Effects, Pumps, Step-in Styles, also Arch Support Models, Oxford Models and Many Novelties.

An unusually wide opportunity for women to select a pair of shoes to match every costume. All popular heel heights. Sizes 3 to 8.

—BASEMENT

EVER HEAR OF . . .

A woman with a Rosenbaum charge account being weary at the end of a long shopping day? Charge accounts cut down "wear and tear" on the shopper about 90%. Ask the Credit Manager to open one for you.—Eleventh Floor.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN **"THE STORE AHEAD"** **ATLANTIC 4500**

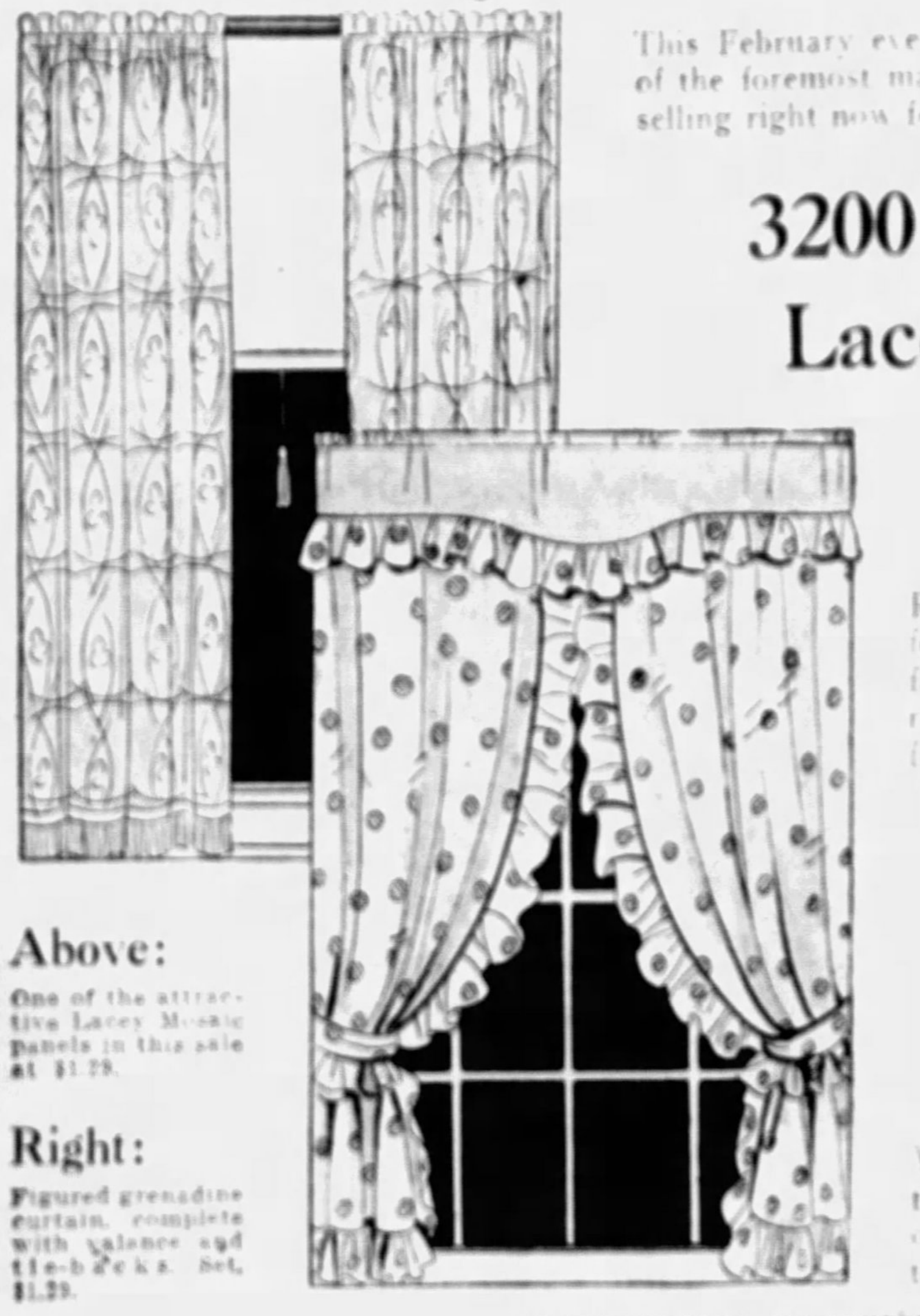
WALL PAPERS

18 and 30-inch Heavy 50c Quality Papers, for any room, roll	36c
Bedroom Papers, bright and soft tones in all-over effects, roll	16c

8c to 12c Kitchen, Attic and Stairway Papers, sold only with binder to match, roll 3c and 6c.—Ninth Floor.

How Much Good Furniture Will $219 Buy Now!

February Sale 5200 Curtains



This February event is possible only through the co-operation of two of the foremost makers of high grade curtains! Identical curtains are selling right now for considerably more than this Sale price!

3200 of These 42-inch Lacey Mosaic Panels

$1.29 Each

Rich shade of ecru, heavy quality of rayon, in four effective Mosaic designs, finished with deep bullion fringe on set-up hem. These panels are ideal for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms . . . and wash beautifully.

2000 Ruffled Figured Grenadine Curtains

$1.29 Pair

You couldn't buy the material alone for the price of these curtains! Excellent quality grenadine . . . ivory or ecru with colored woven dots and figures. Contrasting color valance.

Above: One of the attractive Lacey Mosaic panels in this sale at $1.29.

Right: Figured grenadine curtain, complete with valance and tie-backs. Set, $1.29.

—ROSENBAUM'S, DRAPERIES, NINTH FLOOR

Advance Spring Sale

100 New $45 Room Size Rugs

Just 100 to go in this February Sale at this special price!

New Spring patterns—never shown before! 9x12 and 8.3x10.6-ft. sizes.

$33.00

Choice of the Mill! Values that are truly marvelous!

When you see these richly colored rugs . . . in colors and patterns to harmonize with any room in your home . . . when you feel the thick deep pile, you will realize what an opportunity this is. Make your selection early. Floor Coverings sold on Our Convenient Budget Payment Plan.

$75.00 Fringed Wilton Rugs

$59.50

Just 50 rugs in this lot. These fine Royal Wilton rugs in two popular sizes, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. Rich Persian patterns and colors that blend beautifully.

3-Hour Sale

From 9 A. M. to 12 Noon

9x12 Axminster Rug and Cushion

Both for

$29.75

9x12 Axminster and Velvet rugs in many attractive patterns and colors and 9x12 ft. rug pads of hair felt . . . ¼ inch thick . . . mothproof.

Congoleum Silver Seal Rugs

$8.75

First showing! Beautiful new designs in the 9x12 size, suitable for any room.

1,000 Yds. Rug Surround

18 and 24-inch widths; dark or light finishes. Regularly 45c yard. Please bring room measurements. Yard 33c

—ROSENBAUM'S, FLOOR COVERINGS, NINTH FLOOR.

Sale High Grade Samples

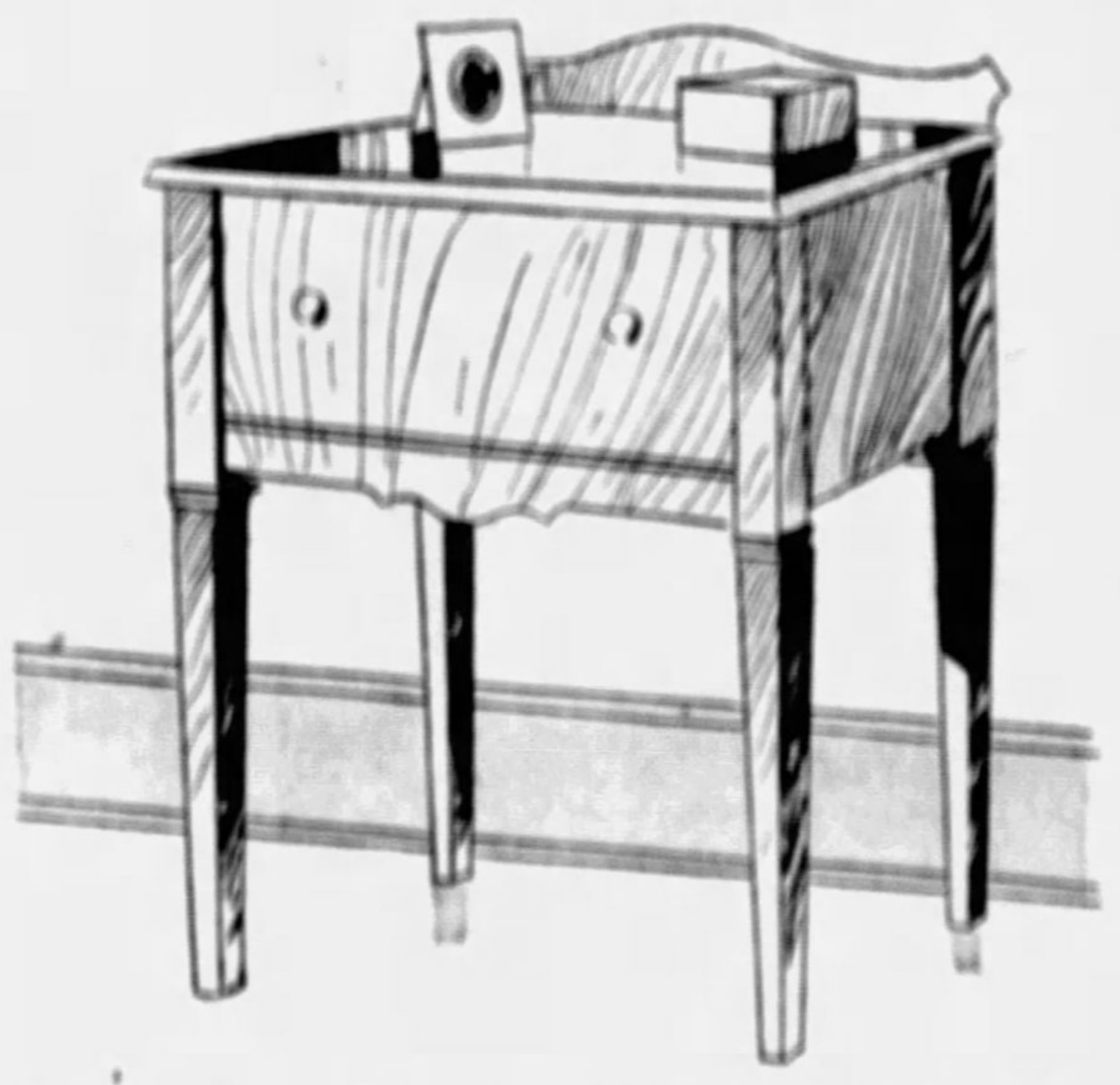
Fancy Pottery

Pieces That Sold Regularly at 50c to $35—Now Marked **½ OFF**

S. A. Weller's Entire Sample Line From Pittsburgh Glass and Crockery Exhibit!

This tremendous purchase enables us to offer beautiful pottery pieces at enormous discount! Jardinieres, pedestals, fancy vases, flower pots . . . one of a kind . . . to brighten up the house or garden.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR.



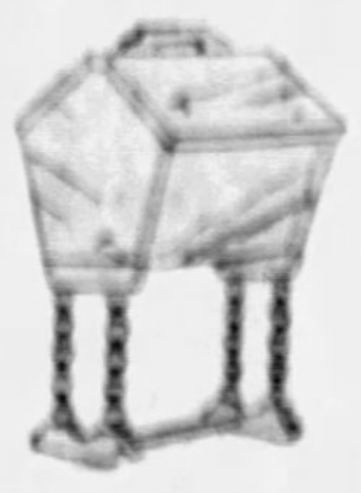
Westinghouse Electrified

Sewing Machines

$55

Regular $95 machine with a 25-year guarantee. Handsome occasional table and a splendid sewing machine with the famous Westinghouse motor, Bradley knee control and all the latest attachments. Sold on Budget Payment Plan.

Free! Priscilla Sewing Cabinet

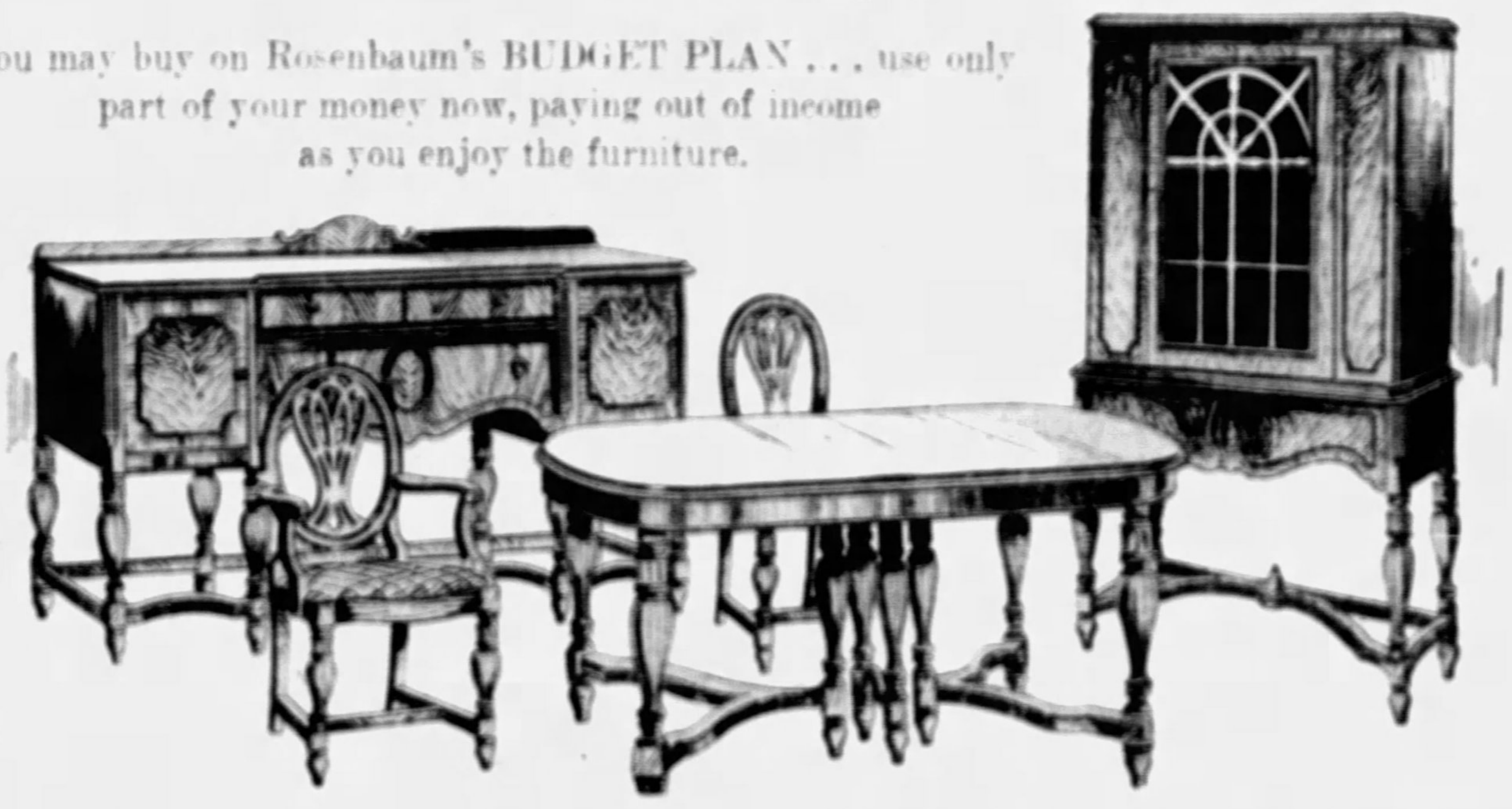


Colonial sewing cabinets . . . one given free with each Westinghouse Electrified Sewing Machine!

—ROSENBAUM'S, BALCONY.

In Rosenbaum's Greatest February Furniture Sale $219 will buy considerably more than you dreamed possible for this price! At this featured price are two suites that are exclusive with us in Pittsburgh!

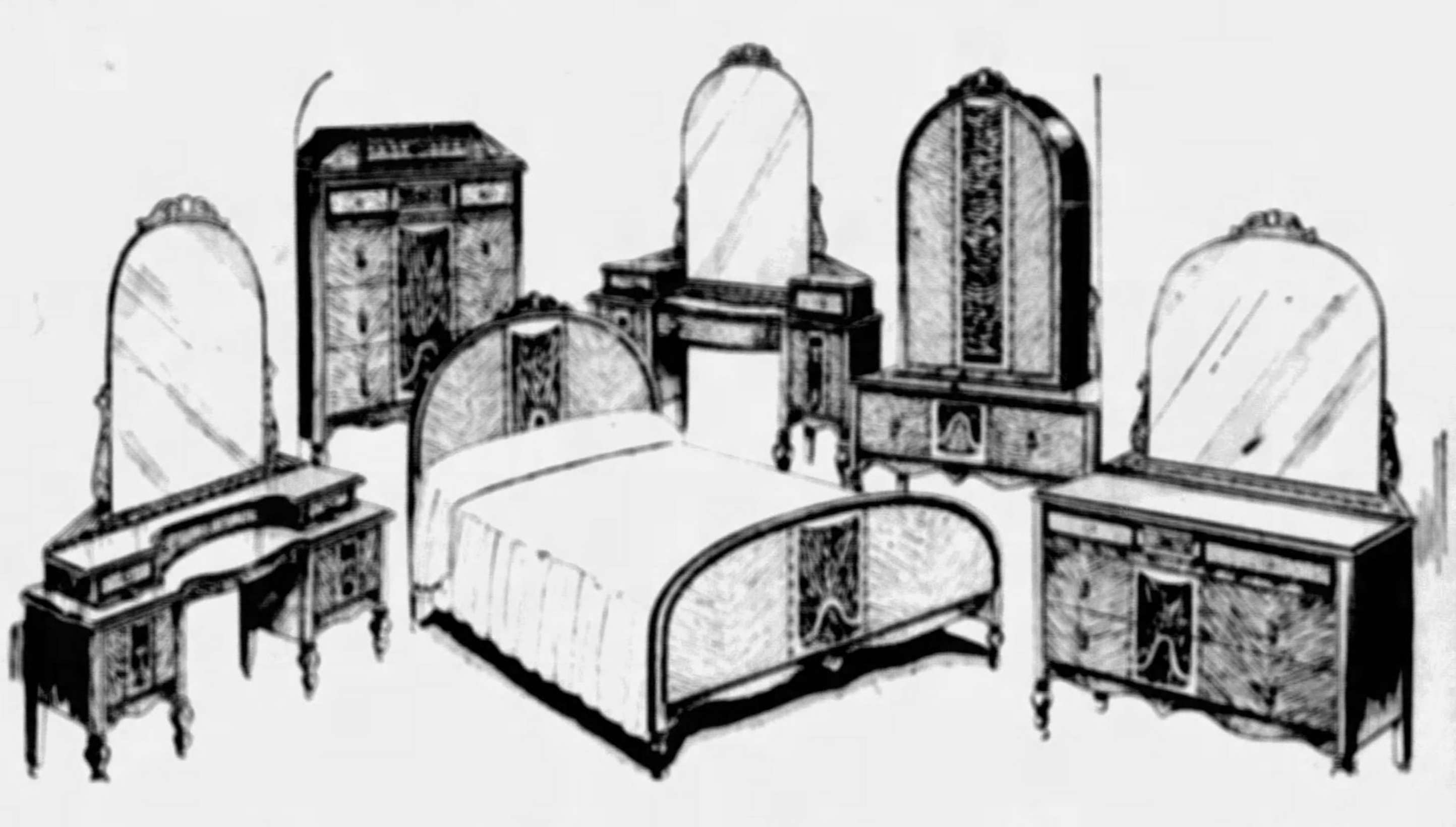
You may buy on Rosenbaum's BUDGET PLAN . . . use only part of your money now, paying out of income as you enjoy the furniture.



$349 Adam Influence Dining Suites

Exclusive in Pittsburgh at Rosenbaum's . . .

A suite that is perfect in every detail of construction and finish! A suite that is really a marvel at this low price! The finest of burl walnut and maple veneers . . . all oak interior. 8-foot extension table, buffet, china, and mohair upholstered chairs. Complete **$219**



$300 Four-Piece Chamber Suites

Exclusive in Pittsburgh at Rosenbaum's . . .

Truly a suite that will be appreciated by the most discriminating homemakers! Of high-color walnut veneer, maple trimmed; this suite might be termed the "high spot" in our February Furniture Sale. The suite as pictured **$219**

Dresser, $72.50 **Robe, $59.50** **Chest $42.50**

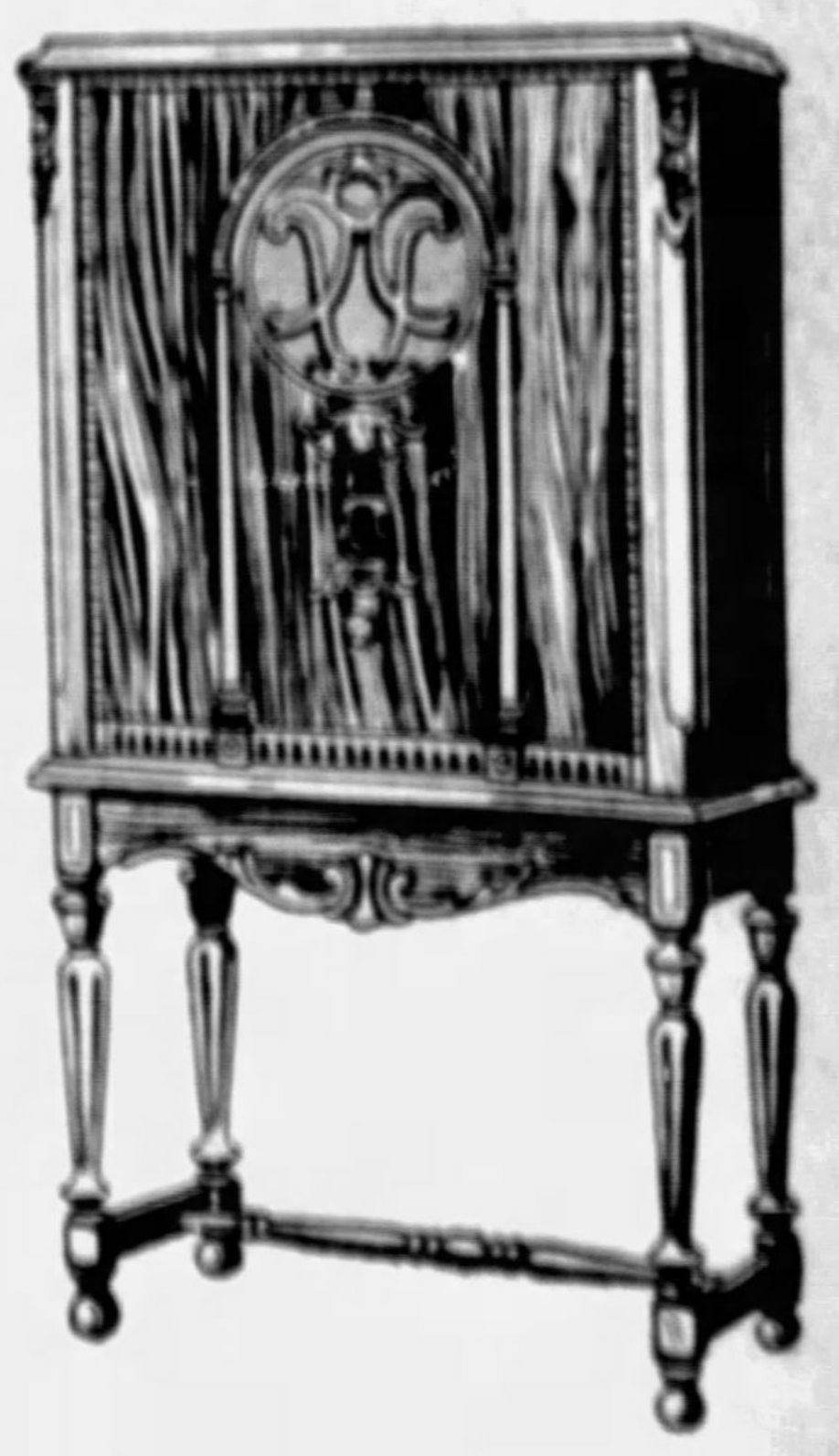
Bed, Full or Twin Size, $42.50 **Hollywood Vanity, $72.50**

—ROSENBAUM'S, FURNITURE, TENTH FLOOR

Introducing the New Sparton 10-Tube All-Electric Radio

A New Standard in Radio Value—Rich in Tone—Gorgeous in Appearance—in Console Cabinet

$159.85 COMPLETE WITH TUBES



The new Sparton—Model 589—an accomplishment in modern radio—capable of reaching out to remarkable distance with practically no aerial. Its extreme selectivity and wonderful reproduction through the use of a very powerful speaker will give wonderful entertainment to every home. The console cabinet is beautifully constructed and worthy of the praise it receives from every source of inspection. We urge you to hear this new Sparton before buying your new radio.

The Price Includes Installation in Your Home and One Year of Service Without Extra Charge. May Be Purchased on Convenient Easy Payments.

—ROSENBAUM'S, RADIO DEPARTMENT, BALCONY

Be Sure to See the Two Preceding Pages for Additional Rosenbaum Announcements

2- GREAT EVENTS IN • KAUFM DOWNSTAIR

TELEPHONE
SHOPPING
SERVICE
GRANT
7000

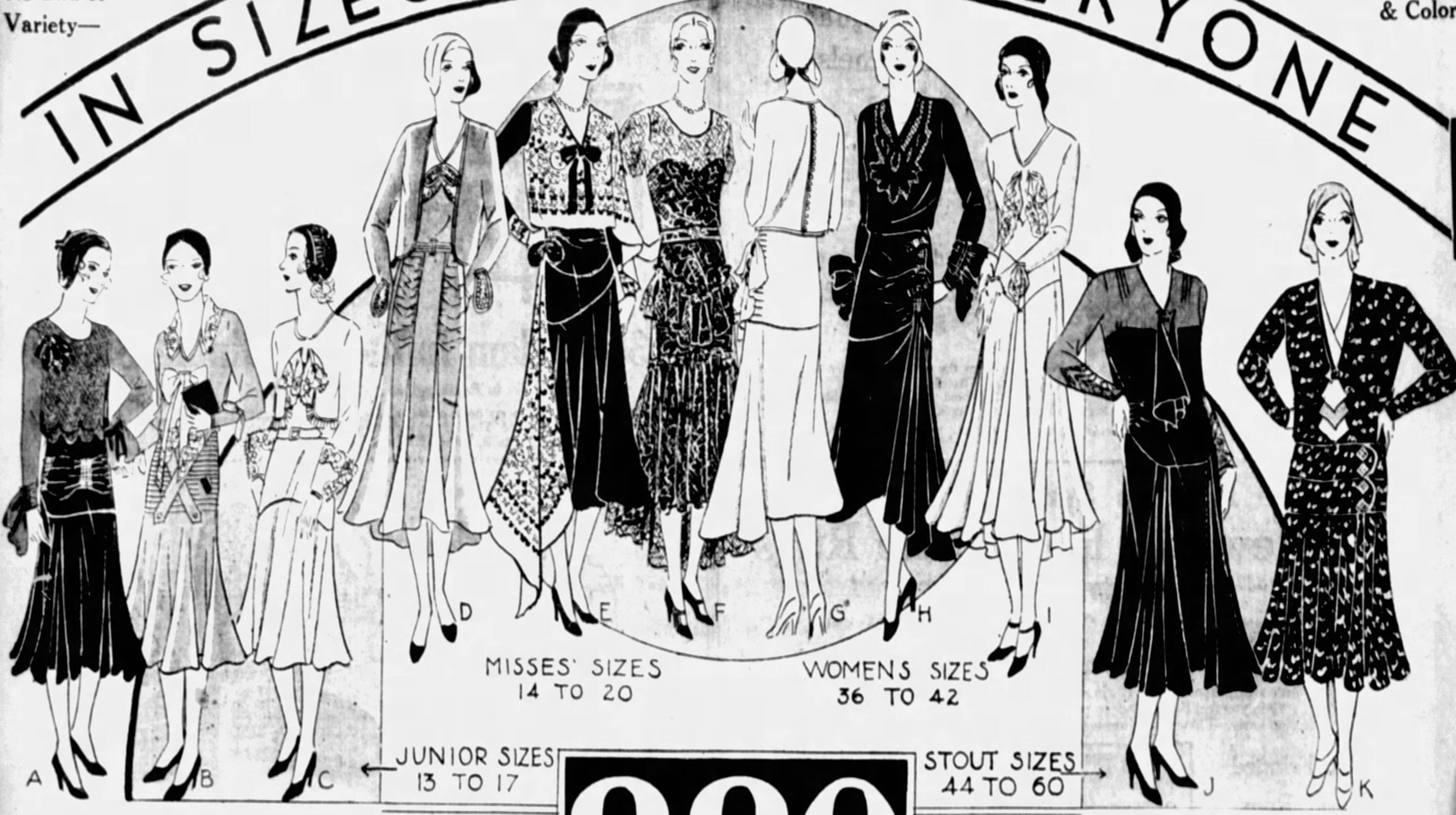
From 12 of New York's Formost Makers of $10 and $15 Dresses

2000 NEW SILK DRESSES

No End of Styles and Sizes—
No End of Colors—
No End of Prints—
No End of
Variety—

All This Season's
Newest Styles—
You Will Find
Size, Style
& Color

IN SIZES TO FIT EVERYONE



8.80

HALF SIZES, 14½ TO 26½.

TO THE best of our knowledge we do not believe there has been a Dress Sale ever held in Pittsburgh that was so inclusive as to STYLES AND SIZE RANGE. Each one is a beauty.

All Are Exact Copies of Higher Priced Models

Styles and Sizes for Every Woman
Styles for Every Occasion

For street or afternoon—for dinner or business wear—for school—for sports wear—for formal wear—for informal wear.

Materials

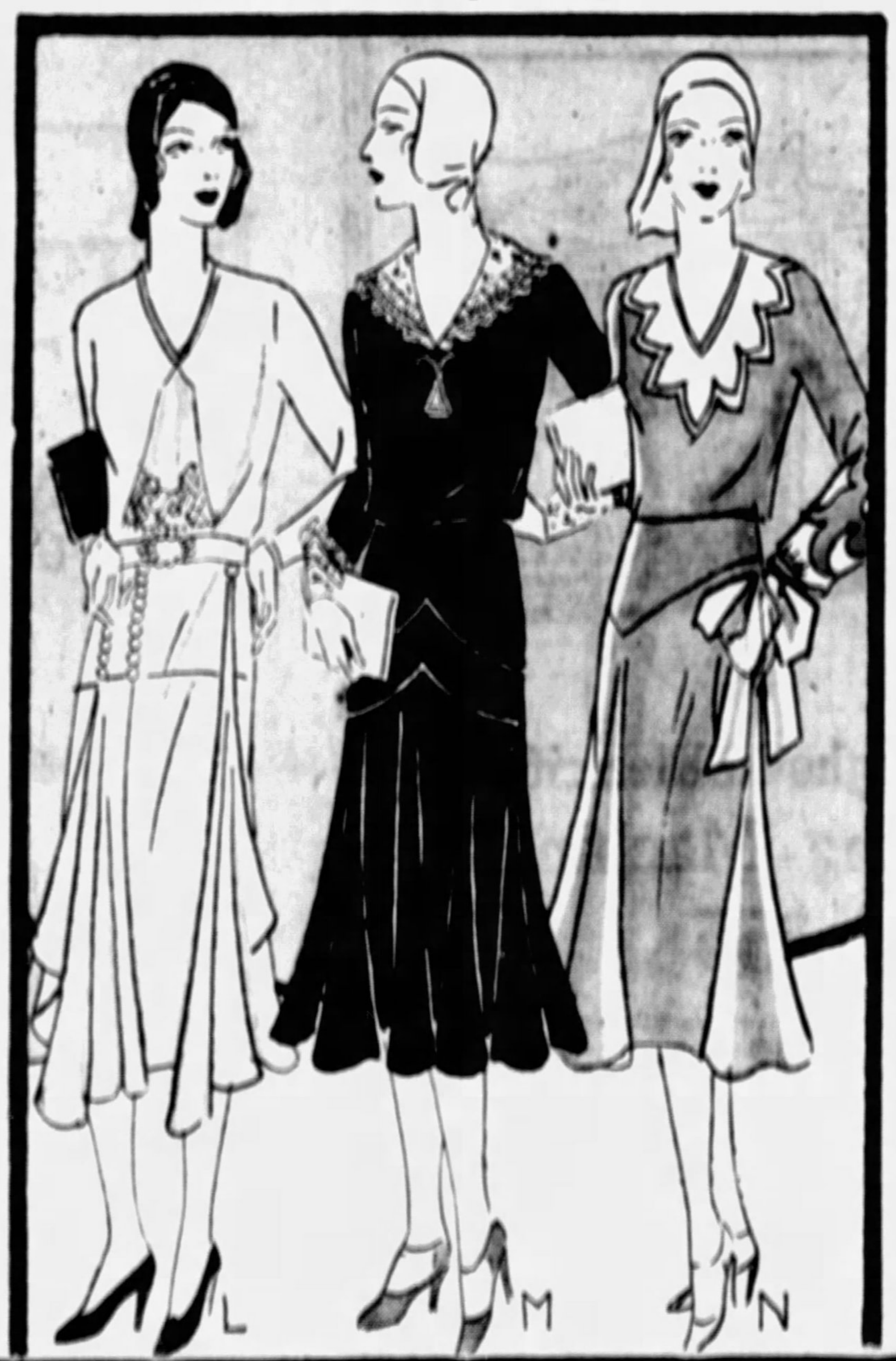
¶ Flat Crepes
¶ Plain Georgette Crepes
¶ Printed Crepes
¶ Chiffons
¶ Flowered Taffetas
¶ Laces
¶ Canton Crepes
¶ Flowered Georgettes

Colors

¶ Lelong Blues
¶ Maricaibo Browns
¶ Hacienda Rusts
¶ Corinthian Greens
¶ Japanese Reds
¶ Rose Bay
¶ Tans
¶ New Blues
¶ Valencia Greens and the ever-popular Blacks and Navies

New Style Features

¶ Uneven and flared hemlines
¶ New ¾ length sleeves
¶ Ensemble dresses
¶ Moulded hip-lines
¶ New beaded trims
¶ New lace collars and cuffs
¶ New pleated collars and cuffs
¶ New necklines
¶ New flared sleeves
¶ New Jabot effects
¶ New belted models
¶ New sleeveless frocks
¶ New bolero effects
¶ New flared skirts
¶ New cape collars
¶ Also many other features too numerous to mention.



THIS event should prove to be the most outstanding SILK DRESS EVENT this city has ever known. ALL JUST ARRIVED FROM NEW YORK. All brand new-just unpacked-first time shown.

¶ Junior Sizes	13, 15, 17
¶ Misses' Sizes	14, 16, 18, 20
¶ Women's Sizes	36, 38, 40, 42
¶ Stout Sizes	44, 46, 48, 50
¶ Super-Stouts	52, 54, 56, 58, 60
¶ Half Sizes	14½, 16⅓, 18½, 20½, 22⅓, 24½, 26½

Never before were you presented such a diversified range of sizes in any one event, all at ONE PRICE.

Comparative Sizes

for the short, stout figure 5 ft. 5 and shorter.

Size 14½ fits	34 Bust
Size 16½ fits	36 Bust
Size 18½ fits	38 Bust
Size 20½ fits	40 Bust
Size 22½ fits	42 Bust
Size 24½ fits	44 Bust
Size 26½ fits	46 Bust

Kaufmann's
5th Ave. & Smithfield St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me .... Silk Dresses,
My first choice would be style ....
Color .... Size ....
My second choice would be style ....
Color .... Size ....
Name ....
Street ....
Town .... State ....
Is this a charge .... Or cash ....

STYLE SHOW

10:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.
2:00 P. M. to 2:30 P. M.

In the Downstairs Store on a Special Built Platform, so that all can see. In our
sections on the 5th Ave. Side, Downstairs Store. We are putting on this style
believe we can show these beautiful new dresses to better advantage, and
better show the new style trend, the new effects, the new trims and the details

ANN'S •
RS STORE

ALL
OTHER
CALLS
ATLANTIC
1000

FASHION AND THRIFT

Here's a Sale That You Can't Afford to Miss!

12000 WASH FROCKS

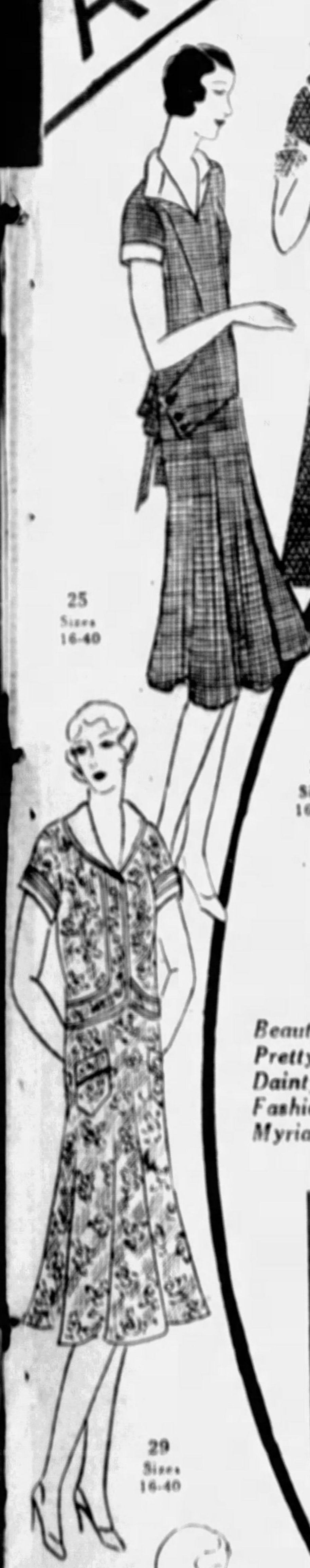
LATEST

Princess lines in the new silhouette with the longer skirt . . . and hosts of equally becoming styles. Each garment beautifully made and styled . . . individual tables for each size.

BEAUTIFUL

Prints, dots and checks in both large and small sizes . . . conventional floral designs, modernist effects and ever so many other appealing patterns. Lovely shades in guaranteed fast colors.

A CLIMAX IN STYLE AND VALUE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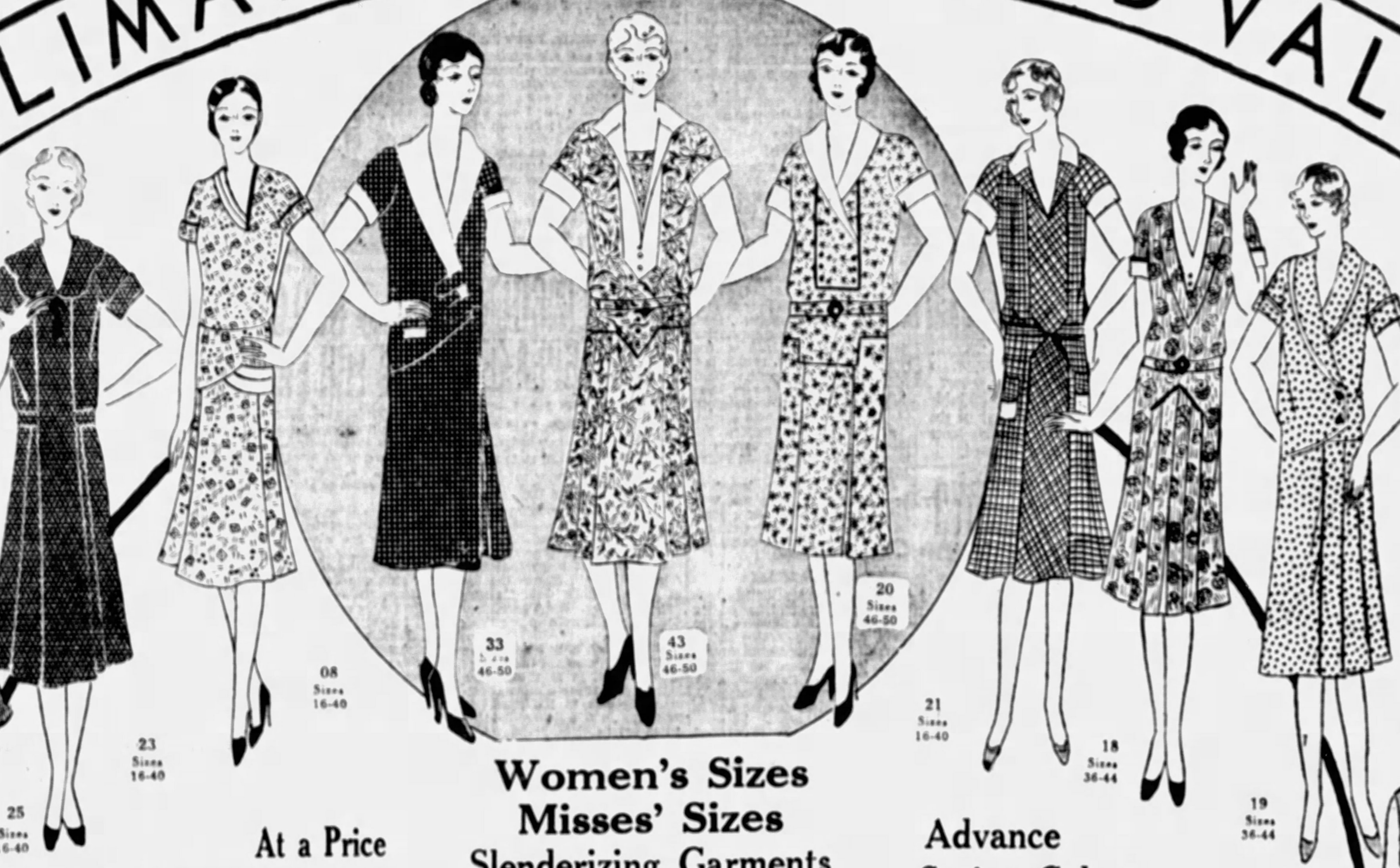
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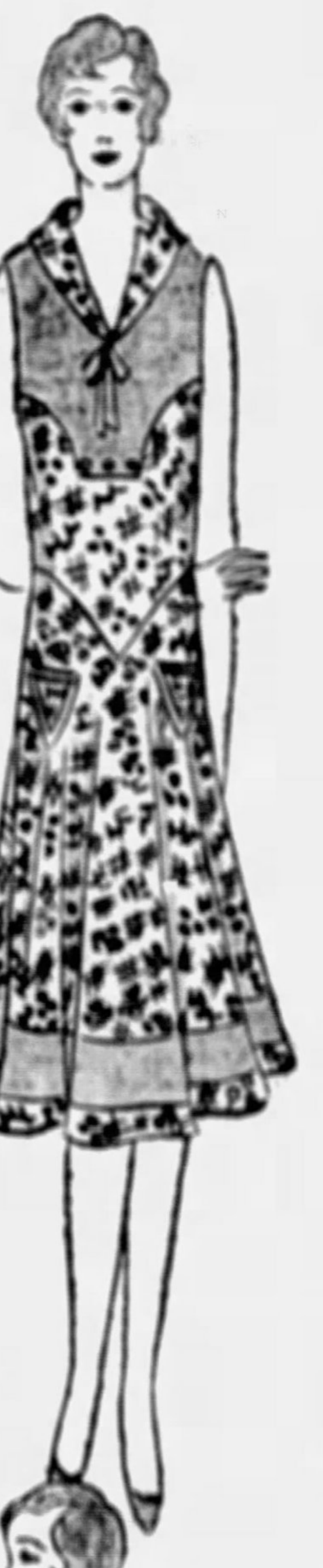
Styles 32,
43 and 20
in
Greater
Sizes


27
Sizes
16-40

Women's Sizes
Misses' Sizes
Slenderizing Garments
In Larger Sizes
16-20, 36-44, 46-50

1.00

Absolutely Fast Colors

Guaranteed not to run . . . to prove our faith in the dye and materials we will absolutely and cheerfully replace any that run.

At a Price
That Is Remarkably Low
Quality and Style Considered

Materials

Beautiful Broadcloths . . .
Pretty, Plentiful Prints . . .
Dainty and Daring Dots . . .
Fashionable and Feminine Figures
Myriads of Modernisms and Desired Designs

PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Kaufmann's
5th Ave. & Smithfield St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me ....Wash Dresses
My first choice would be style ....
Color .... Size ....
My second choice would be style ....
Color .... Size ....
Name ....
Street ....
Town .... State ....
Is this a charge .... Or cash ....

Advance
Spring Colors
. . . Models . . . Patterns

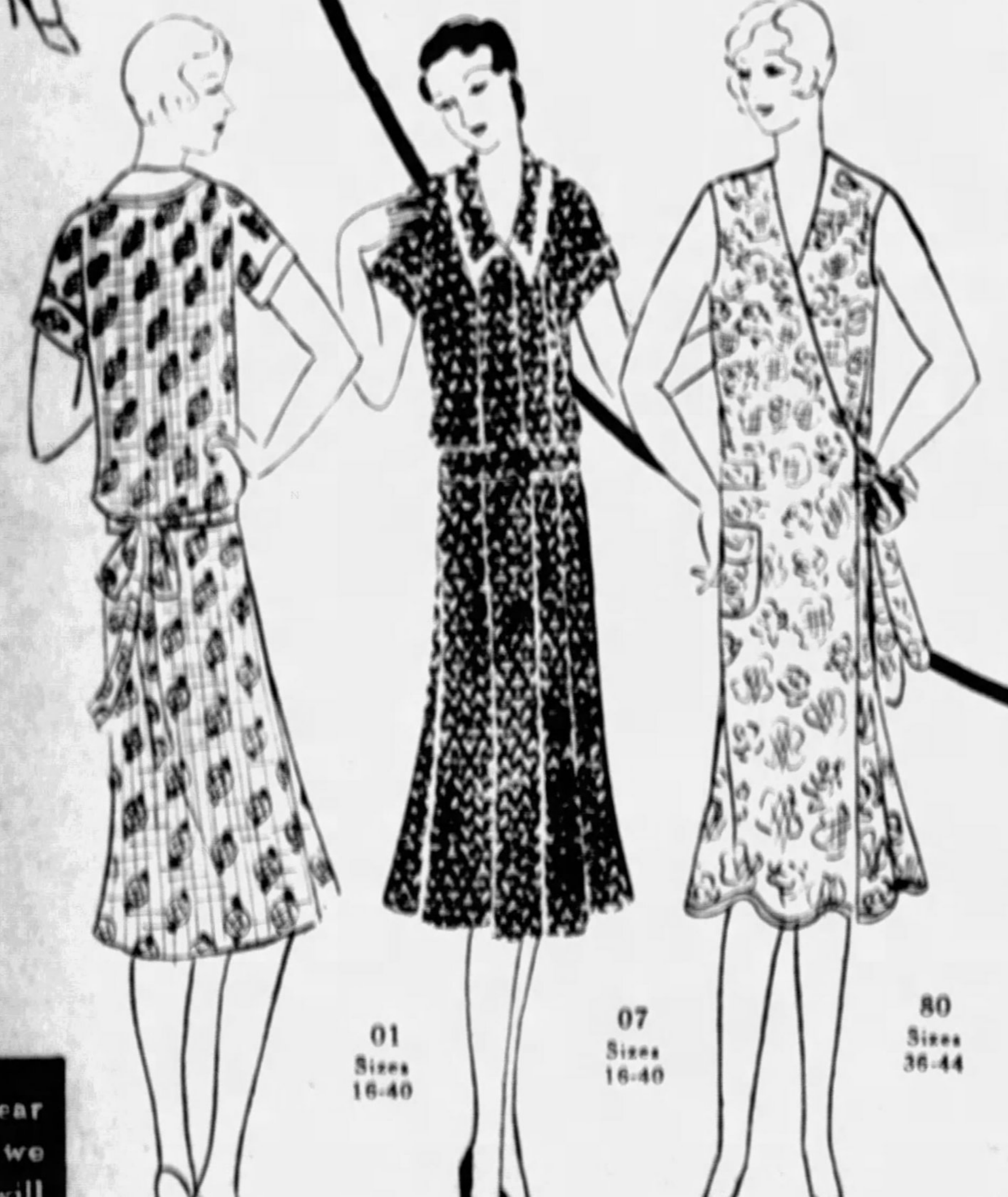
A really extraordinary opportunity to choose from 12,000 crisp, new spic-span frocks in a bewildering assortment of charming styles at an unparelleled low price.

Silhouette . . .
Flare . . . Princess . . .
Straightline Models . . .
New Bungalow or Kitchenette Pajamas
Latest Ensemblettes . . .
Popular Jiffy-on Styles . . .

Newest Necklines . . . square, round or V . . . and the trimmings are so smart and varied we couldn't begin to describe them.

Remember

When ordering by phone or mail to state number . . . color . . . first and second choice.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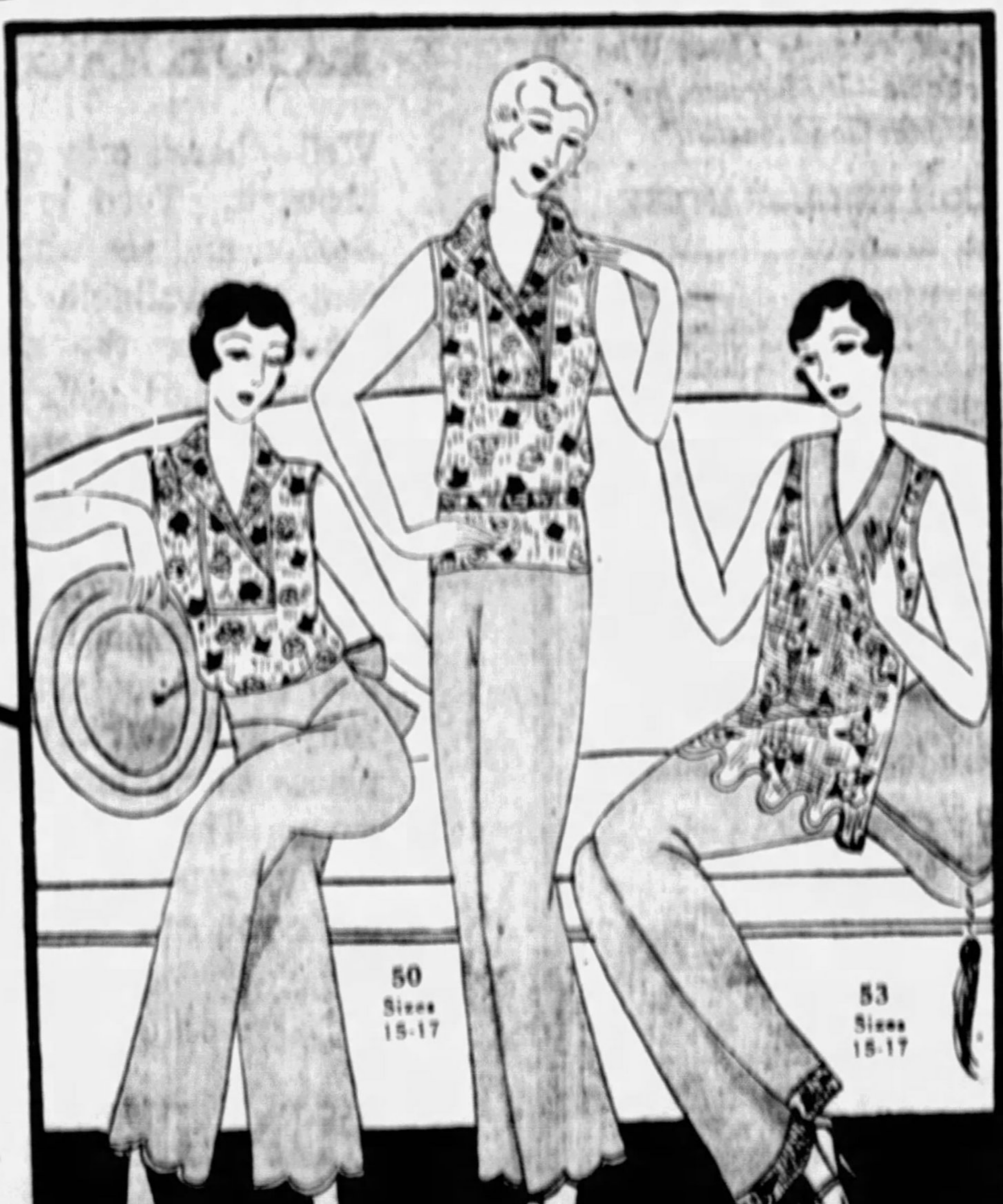
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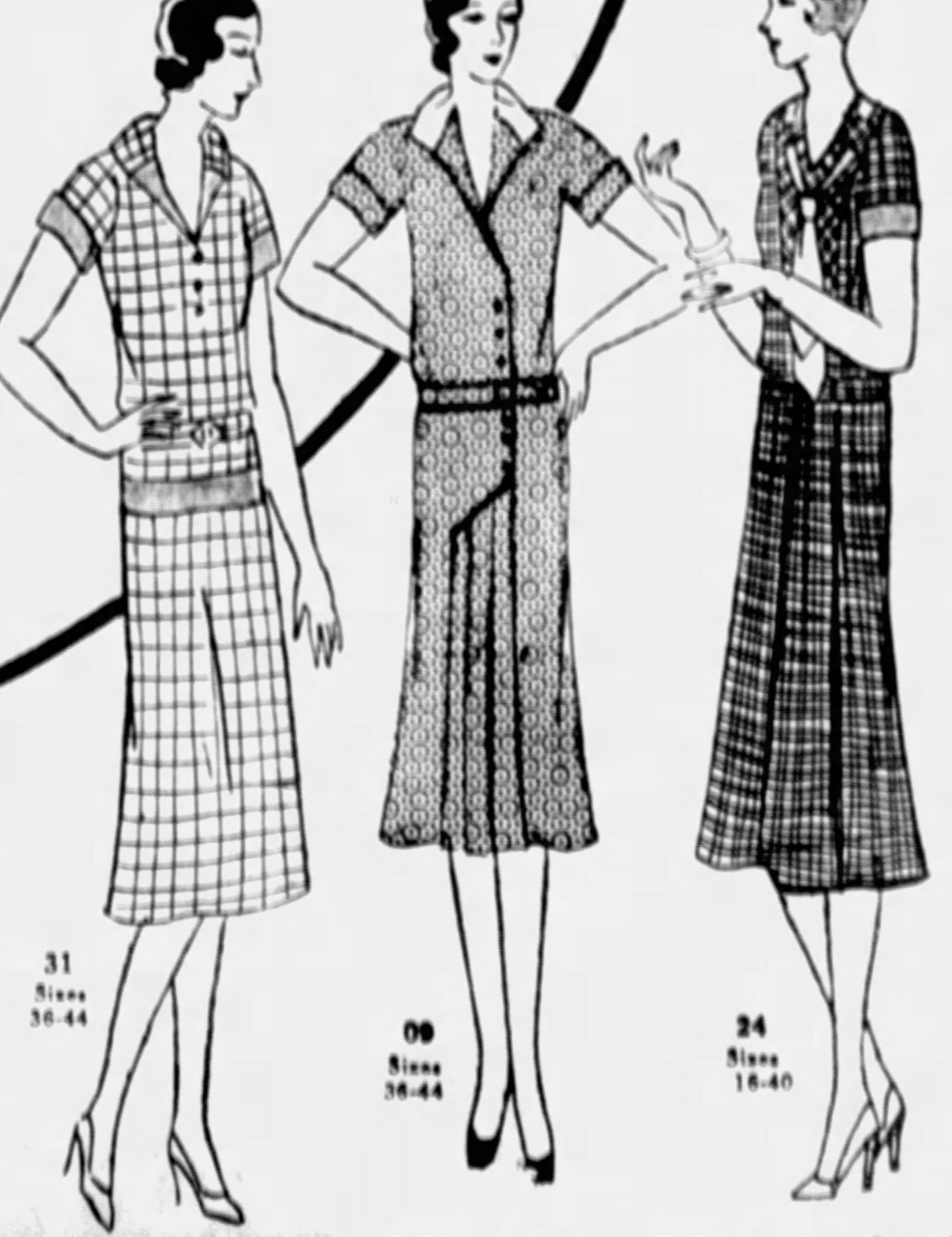
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See Additional Kaufmann News on Pages 11 and 12, Part One

WITNESS GONE, TO CALL ARSON CASE MONDAY

Detective's Death Robs State of Important Link Against Benjamin.

Every effort to find an unknown witness having failed, Assistant District Attorney Earl R. Jackson has given up the search and is going before a jury in Criminal Court Monday to try Samuel Benjamin, 5710 Butler street, for arson, minus one strong link in his evidence.

The late David F. Corbett, chief of the homicide squad, had the witnesses' name and story, but when he died he left no record of it that can be found.

Benjamin was placed on trial last June, but a juror was taken sick in the middle of the trial and the case was continued. It was shown that Benjamin's four-story brick building housing his barber shop and dwelling had been practically demolished by an explosion of rock powder and gasoline set off in the cellar March 27 last.

A dead man was found in the hallway, life snuffed out by the explosion.

In his pocket was found a $300 check made to "Cash" and signed by Benjamin. The name of the dead man was never learned, but the state based its arson case upon the check and the finding of shattered gasoline barrels and powder kegs in the basement. Defense witnesses said they had been in the basement the afternoon before the explosion and saw no gasoline barrels.

Detective Corbett continued to work on the case after the first trial and later told Attorney Jackson that he had found a man who would testify that he saw barrels being taken into the cellar when he was returning to work the evening of the explosion.

Then Detective Corbett died and no other detective has been able to pick up a clue as to the identity of the witness.

NEGRO LYNCHED BY GEORGIA MOB

OCILLA, Ga., Feb. 1.—(INS)—Georgia's first lynching since 1926 swept constituted authority aside resulting in the wounding of Sheriff W. D. Tyler, who attempted to protect his prisoner, and ended the life of Jimmy Irvine, Negro, on a funeral pyre early today.

Irvine had been arrested for attacking and slaying the 14-year-old daughter of a farmer near here. Her throat was cut.

Posses comprising 400 men recruited from three counties sought the Negro all night. Sheriff Tyler, outsleuthing the mob, had captured the Negro and approached the jail, when he was assaulted in the heart of Ocilla by one of the posse groups.

They riddled his car with bullets, effecting slight wounds on the officer, and took the Negro prison for a ride in the country. The mob dispersed quietly.

SYLVESTER, Ga., Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Informed of the lynching of a Negro near Ocilla, Ga., today, Solicitor General Roy S. Foy said at his home here that he would go to that city and make an investigation to determine what action, if any, would be taken.

He said he had received no report of the lynching from Irwin County authorities as yet.

Hungry Club to Hear Dr. Hamilton Holt

Members of the Hungry Club meeting tomorrow noon in the Fort Pitt Hotel, will hear Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, speak on "Education By Conference." The address includes the results of a number of educational experiments conducted by Dr. Holt in his Florida institution. Dr. William T. Root will preside.

HIS KIDNAPED BRIDE

Photo by International Newsreel

ARRESTED—Bradford Fisher, 21, and his youthful bride as they were arrested in New York at the request of the bride's aunt, Chester Pa., who wired police the girl, Janet Stevens, had been kidnapped by Fisher. They married.

Rifle to Hold Own In Future Wars, Says Gen. Fuqua

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—THE Army rifle will never become obsolete and the next war will find the doughboy going into battle with his traditional weapon despite all the death-dealing devices of today and the future, in the opinion of Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, chief of infantry.

Gen. Fuqua, addressing the annual meeting of the board of directors of the National Rifle Association, urged the importance of good marksmanship and recalled that the American soldier in the World War was far superior as a marksman to the German.

Filipino Leaders Join Freedom Plea

MANILA, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Believing that the prospect for Philippine independence is good, its advocates sent reinforcements today to the self-government mission which is at work in Washington.

Manuel C. Briones, majority leader of the Philippine House of Representatives, departed on the SS President Jefferson to join Manuel Roxas, speaker of the House, and Pedro Gil, its minority leader, members of the independence committee.

Grounded Warship Saved Undamaged

GIBRALTAR, Feb. 1.—The British destroyer Versatile which ran aground near Kings Bastion in a fierce gale last night after dragging her anchors was refloated toady. The ship was not damaged.

FIRE DESTROYS TEN BUILDINGS

CAMDEN-ON-GAULEY, W. Va., Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Fire swept through 16 frame buildings in the business section here today entailing a loss estimated by insurance adjusters at $80,000. A residence was dynamited by firemen to check the spread of the flames.

The buildings destroyed were Shaffer & Bears confectionery, Masonic Temple Methodist Episcopal Church, South; W. L. Stump residence, L. B. Callahan meat market, R. S. Harmon department store, O. S. Law general store, Knights of Pythias Hall, W. L. Stump poolroom and O. S. Law residence.

The fire was discovered in the Shaffer & Bears confectionery and was believed by firemen to have originated in the furnace room. The fire burned for three hours and when the local fire department was unable to cope with it with the equipment and water available from the town pumping station, the Law residence was dynamited, checking its spread. No one was injured.

Dr. Craig to Speak At Glenshaw Rally

Dr. J. K. Craig will address the Glenshaw Parent-Teacher Association Friday night on "Juvenile Delinquency."

BUSINESS SITE IN HOMESTEAD IS PURCHASED

Large Homes in East End and Carrick Sold; January Building Figures Drop.

A business building at 218 Seventh avenue, Homestead, has been sold by Louis Freeman to Meyer I. Grinberg for $40,000. The building is a two-story structure on 20x110 feet extending through to Eighth avenue.

A 12-room brick residence and garage for four cars at 707 College avenue, East End, has been sold through the North Side Real Estate Company for the John H. McCandless estate to Mary A. Van Drew. The buyer has taken possession.

The same brokers sold for Christian Spring to John H. Downes a vacant tract fronting 150 feet in the 3400 block in East street, North Side. The purchaser will build a gasoline filling station.

A brick residence of eight rooms and a two-car garage at 2045 Brownsville road, Carrick, has been sold for Elmer A. Barchfield to Thomas O. Keefe for $17,000. The lot is 40x120 feet. The deal was made through Eugene S. Reilly and Company.

JANUARY BUILDING

Building figures for January in Pittsburgh slumped sharply as compared with the previous month last year according to the report of the Bureau of Building Inspection.

There were 217 permits issued in January for work estimated at a cost of $672,140, compared with 285 permits for $1,307,080 in January, 1929, and 319 permits for $5,673,806 in December, 1929. Values of new homes started totaled less than half of the figure for the same month last year. The Fourteenth Ward (Squirrel Hill) was first in home construction, and the Nineteenth Ward (South Hills) was second.

A. Bertalott, Jr., builder, has taken out permits for three new homes in Highland drive, facing Highland Park.

In Crafton Heights, Frank T. Lauinger has sold for Frank C. Houpt to Calvin B. Coles a house on 25x100 feet at 132 Oakmont street. The purchaser takes the property for a home.

FIFTH AVENUE LEASE

The Philadelphia Florists have taken a long term lease on the storeroom at 210 Fifth afenue. They have been located for 20 years in the Fifth Avenue Arcade which is to be razed for the new G. C. Murphy Company store. The lease was made through J. A. Elton, of Avey & Irish and Z. L. Eisner.

There were 421 mortgages placed on record last week, totaling $2,179,286.72, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 31 were purchase money mortgages totaling $369,011.54, and 390 were straight mortgages, totaling $1,810,257.18. The straight mortgages included 137 for $804,086.90 to corporations; 150 for $523,074.00 to building and loan associations, and 103 for $483,114.28 to individuals.

Dewitt Confirmed As Quartermaster

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(INS.)—The nomination of Col. John L. Dewitt, of the Infantry, to be quartermaster general of the Army, with rank of major general, was confirmed by the Senate late today.

The nomination of George W. Smith to be postmaster at West Palm Beach, Fla., was also confirmed.

CASHIER'S SON ADMITS THEFT, LEADS TO LOOT

Admits He Was Alone in Bank Holdup; Officers Find $2,185 in Rock Pile.

ROCKY HILL, Ky., Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Carl Spillman, 19, son of the cashier of the Rocky Hill bank, who robbed that bank this morning, led officers to a hiding place in a rock pile later today and showed them where he had hidden the money.

Approximately $3,000 was taken from the bank and young Spillman first told police that two men from Indianapolis had actually committed the crime, but later he repudiated that statement and under a pile of rocks 20 miles north of here he pointed to where $2,185 lay concealed.

The boy's father, Porter Spillman, cashier and sole employe of the small bank, had reported to officers that shortly after he entered the bank at 5 a. m., today a masked man had forced him with threats of death to give up the money.

The boy, arrested on suspicion, first named two men, officers declared as having enticed him into the robbery, but later declared he was alone.

Officers, however, said they would continue their investigation.

GLICK, LINCOLN DAY SPEAKER

BEAVER FALLS, Feb. 1.—Peter Glick, of Pittsburgh, state secretary of labor and industry, and Gen. Edward Martin, state treasurer, will be the principal speakers at the Lincoln's Day banquet of the Lincoln Republican Club of Beaver County Wednesday night in the Brodhead Hotel.

Frank D. Hart, general chairman, announced today that Secretary Glick will discuss the life of Lincoln, while Gen. Martin's subject will be "The Tariff From the Time of Lincoln to the Present."

The dinner will observe the fiftieth anniversary of the organization, which is at present the only uniformed Republican marching club in the state. It took part in the Hoover inauguration parade. E. H. Porter, president, will preside. Other chairmen are: Col. J. Edgar Boyle, Sherman L. Roney, Joseph Moran, Herbert A. May.

PRESIDENT

QUOTA CLUB—Miss Irene Hormell, who will be installed tomorrow as president of the Washington (Pa.) Quota Club, business-women's organization.

FREE 4 GIRLS AFTER FIGHT

Four girls arrested after they engaged in a street fight at Penn and Center avenues Friday night were released when arraigned for a hearing before Magistrate Thomas D. Jones in Morals Court yesterday.

The girls testified that the fight was the result of a "friendly argument" after one discovered that $1.50 was missing from her purse which one of the other girls had.

The girls said they were: Rosella Roche, 19, of 1133 St. Clair street; Katherine Kerns, 18, 229 Ninth street, West Homestead; Ruth Steckline, 18, of 825 Chislett street, and Anna Glessner, 24, of 7227 Penn avenue.

The argument started, they said, after the discovery that $1.50 was missing from the purse while they were eating in Sofia's restaurant, 6117 Penn avenue. One of the girls offered to fight it out with another, and a third was acting as peacemaker when the police arrived.

DIVORCE GIVEN TO PATROLMAN

Unable to account for his wife deserting him after less than a year of married life, Charles M. Heh, Jr., of 1340 Paulson avenue, city motorcycle patrolman, was granted a divorce from Mrs. Adelaide Jenny Heh, 447 Cedarville street, by Judge James B. Drew in Common Pleas Court. They were married May 8, 1923, and when he came home April 15, 1924, Heh testified, his wife was gone.

She and their child went to live with her parents and he has been denied an opportunity to see the child, Heh testified. He said he gave her no cause for leaving.

Men Who Attacked Legation Jailed

ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Communists who Thursday attacked the Jugo-Slavian legation here yesterday were sentenced to six months imprisonment and three months banishment. Public opinion has become considerably aroused over insults to King Alexander, who is popular in Greece.

Pittsburgh Grotto Set for Trip to Cuba

The good will tour of Islam Grotto will leave Pittsburgh tomorrow with Havana, Cuba, as a destination. The tour will consume 10 days. Stopovers will be made in most of the principal cities of Florida. The Selama Grotto of St. Petersburg and Gazna Grotto of Miami will entertain the tourists in their respective cities. Past Monarch Irwin M. Stokely is general chairman of the tour.

(Advertisement)

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999-3061 E. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money making offer.

ACT!—SAVE!—ONE WEEK MORE!

Due to the tremendous response, and owing to numerous requests, I am repeating this special ½ off offer.

All Dental Work ½ Off

SAVE ½ SAVE ½

FIRST BIG OFFER

$15 Set of Teeth Red rubber base with natural pink front — this week ½ off $7.50

SECOND BIG OFFER

$25 Statite Teeth A beautiful imported maroon base, with very natural-looking light pink front. This week only $12.50

THIRD BIG OFFER

$35 Restoration Plate Restoring the original shape of your face, removing the wrinkles and making you look years younger. $17.50

OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS CAN HAVE THEIR WORK FINISHED IN ONE DAY.

Dr. B. A. Hyman, Dentists
540-542 Smithfield Street
Open Evenings Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Till 9 O'Clock
Tues., Thurs., Fri. Till 6 P. M.—Phone Atlantic 5899.

PILOT'S LICENSE
NOW

A Pilot's License

You'll never know the real thrill of flying until you Solo

AN EASY PAYMENT PLAN FOR STUDENT FLYERS

JUST a small down payment and you are enrolled to learn to fly under the instruction of the "World's Oldest Flying Organization." This new easy payment plan is just another proof of Curtiss-Wright interest and foresight in making it easy to enter aviation... to fit you to fly and to fill responsible and well paying positions in the industry.

Don't delay. Put in your application now. Enroll in the classes now forming. Get an early start and qualify as a pilot. Cash in on this Curtiss-Wright deferred payment plan, learn to fly and get in line for all the opportunities in this... America's fastest growing industry.

To become a pilot you must have ground schooling. The Government says so. Therefore, this opportunity to enter the class, make a small down payment and pay the balance as you learn to fly, is of vital interest to you. Act now. Mail in the coupon today.

FREE. Come out and get the thrill of holding the stick... make a "wind tunnel" flight. Try out your wings. FREE.

Free!

CURTISS-WRIGHT FLYING SERVICE

Name ....
Street ....
City .... State ....
Phone .... Age ....

CURTISS-WRIGHT
FLYING SERVICE
827 GRANT BUILDING
Phone Grant 9600

—Marvelous—

You read daily of the amazing results of the New Health Formulae

—FLAXOLYN—

"It Speeds Strength and Vigor to Those Who Are Tired and Rundown—it Sharpens the Appetite and Promotes Good Health."

READ THIS FLAXOLYN GUARANTEE

It is absolutely guaranteed in writing that Flaxolyn will help cases of general exhaustion, biliousness, sleeplessness, headaches, backaches, dizzy spells due to constipation gases—or Druggists refund the purchase price.

Every reader who would like to feel better, eat better, sleep better and look better, can obtain a bottle of the wonderful new vitaminized herbal Flaxolyn on this liberal offer: That if Flaxolyn does not bring satisfactory results by the sixth spoonful, you may bring back the partly used bottle and have the full purchase price refunded!

Flaxolyn contains nothing that can hurt you, and it may prove to be the means of bringing joy to your existence.

Don't wait. Start taking Flaxolyn. The pure harmless ingredients are printed right on the package. You will feel the tonic change at once. You will enjoy renewed vigor, a new and better grip on life.

SPECIAL—Monday and Tuesday

$1.20 Bottle 89c

2 BOTTLES FOR $1.75

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LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE?

Well—there's only one thing to do about it. Turn to the Classified Section and see what living quarters are available. You will find listed there the most desirable houses, apartments and rooms in Pittsburgh. This procedure is really the easiest, quickest, most satisfactory way to find a new home. Go over the listings carefully and check the places that interest you. Then without leaving your easy chair you can get the whole story from all the prospects over the telephone. By this time you should have your selection narrowed down to a very few places and a final tour of inspection should clinch the deal.

If you are looking for a new place to live—nearer your business—in more commodious quarters—or in a better district, try this easy way of finding a home. It will save you many hours of fruitless, weary searching.

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SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

SOCIETY WIFE'S ALIENATION SUIT READY FOR JURY

Wealthy Film Distributor's Spouse Unaware of His 'Affair' for 18 Years.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—With the arguments of counsel scheduled to start Monday, the $300,000 alienation of affections suit brought by Mrs. Mattie Dean Hutchinson, Chicago society matron, against Mrs. Edith P. Taylor, probably will reach the jury early next week. Attorneys for both sides rested their cases yesterday and a week-end recess was ordered.

Mrs. Hutchinson, the last witness called, emphatically denied the allegations of her husband, Samuel S. Hutchinson, wealthy film distributor, that her habits were extravagant and that she was a "social climber."

"Mrs. Hutchinson should have appreciated the social advantages that I brought him," she said. "My position in society gave him a prestige that many other men of his class would have been glad to have had."

On cross-examination by Benjamin F. Bledsoe, attorney for Mrs. Hutchinson, the film executive admitted that he was financing the defense of Mrs. Taylor. Hutchinson also admitted that he offered his son, Hobart, $10,000 as a "token of affection" if he would induce his mother to drop her suit against Mrs. Taylor. This offer he said, was "solely to protect June," 16-year-old daughter of him and Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Taylor in direct questioning testified that she met Hutchinson in 1908, but did not know he was married until after their first child was born. Mrs. Hutchinson testified that she knew nothing of her husband's 20-year affair with Mrs. Taylor until 1927.

U. S. LAUNCHES NEW CRUISER

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 1—(AP.)—The Augusta, speedy light cruiser, took her place as the latest addition to the United States Navy today at Hampton Roads.

Miss Evelyn McDaniels, of Augusta, Ga., christened the craft with a bottle of Savannah River water, brought from her own state.

The launching ceremony from the time of the christening until the tugs towed the ship to her pier required only a few moments.

On the launching platform was E. Lee Jahncke, assistant secretary of the navy, high ranking Navy and Army officers and representatives of Congress.

The Augusta is the sixth of the vessels to be built under the United States Navy's 1924 building program. She is of the scout cruiser type, 10,000 tons displacement, and measures 600 feet over all length. Her maximum width outside of armor plate is 60 feet. Her complement is 50 officers and 625 men.

The contract guarantee of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, her builders, calls for 32½ knots and the machinery is designed to give a total of 107,000 shaft horsepower for this speed.

Tourists to Hold Reunion at Play

Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, will be host to members of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce Mississippi River-Gulf of Mexico Tour in 1927, and their families, at the production of the "Three Musketeers" in the Little Theater, at the Schenley Park institution, Tuesday night. The reunion will start with a reception at which James Rae, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Rae and Dr. Baker will welcome the visitors. Dr. Baker has been host to the tourists annually since the trip.

Five Hurt in Crash Of Buses in Jersey

HAMMONTON, N. J., Feb. 1.—(INS.)—Five persons including two Haverford College students were in the hospital here today of injuries sustained when a Reading-bound bus crashed into another during the night. The injured are: John B. Crisimer, 19, lacerations; Alen Schlipp, 19, cuts; Lillian Paragon, 18, Atlantic City, broken leg; Angelo Ciligato, 22, fractured ribs, and an unidentified woman.

Bethany College Alumni to Meet

The annual banquet of the alumni of Bethany College will be held tomorrow night in the Fort Pitt Hotel. The principal speakers include Dr. Cloyd Goodnight, president of the college; Dr. Edwin Errett, Cincinnati, O., editor, H. O. Evans and Emerson G. Hess, of this city. Music will be furnished by Bethany students.

Was Coaxed She's Glad She

Ten days of advertising without results in one newspaper had just about convinced Mrs. A. L. S., Lincoln Ave., Edgewood, that classified advertising was the "bunk." For that reason the Sun-Telegraph ad taker had some difficulty in convincing her that she should try her paper. Well, Mrs. S. did advertise in the Sun-Telegraph and the first day the ad appeared she rented the house. Now she is a firm believer in advertising; only she realized that you must use the right medium. That medium is the Sun-Telegraph. Phone Grant 5400 for Sun-Telegraph Classified Advertising Service.

SELECTING ASSOCIATED WINNERS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Ivan Olinsky John Carroll Charles W. Hawthorne

JURY OF AWARD ADJUDGING WINNER CANVASES IN ASSOCIATED ARTISTS' EXHIBIT

ARTISTS HERE GIVEN PRAISE

By PENELOPE REDD

The Associated Artists of Pittsburgh have gone forward a long journey from their first exhibition in an hospitable theater lobby about 20 years ago. Yesterday morning three of America's foremost painters, John Carroll, Charles Hawthorne and Ivan Olinsky, selected the paintings which will be exhibited at Carnegie Institute from February through March 13.

Penelope Redd

Charles Hawthorne stated: "The group which we have selected this morning is immeasurably better than the preceding ones where I have been a juror.

"The number of capable painters in Pittsburgh is constantly increasing."

Ivan Olinsky said: "In my opinion, no other city could produce a more varied or competent group of artists. Many of the paintings are worthy of acceptance in any of the major national exhibitions."

John Carroll agreed that when the paintings selected had been properly hung they would make an impressive exhibition.

Christ Walter and J. C. Kilroy were in active charge.

Mr. Kilroy had no idea what paintings had been accepted, since the local officials make no comments whatsoever to the jury, and the paintings are reduced to anonymity by means of an efficient numbering system.

About his own work Kilroy said philosophically: "If my paintings are turned down, then I know I have missed the mark, and next year I shall but try the harder."

J. C. Kilroy is representative of the spirit animating so many of Pittsburgh's painters. He is the sales manager of a large industrial organization and painting is an avocation.

"Had I never started to paint, I would never start now, for I know how difficult it is," he said, "but having started, I could not stop if I would. There is always the chance that I may succeed in getting into paint something of the Pittsburgh which never loses its pictorial challenge for me."

Christ Walter reported that about 900 entries had been made and that about one-half would probably be accepted.

About 200 artists and their friends attended the dinner dance for the jury at the University Club last night.

Bonded Debt in U. S. Now $12,678,900,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—The National Industrial Conference Board announced today that combined net bonded indebtedness of state and local governments in the United States in 1928 totaled $12,678,900,000, a new peak year. This figure compares with $7,264,200,000 for 1922 and $3,196,200,000 in the pre-war days of 1913. The conference also noted that the indebtedness per capita rose from $33.11 in 1913, to $85.49 in 1925, and more than $100 in 1928.

Social Agency Aids To Hear New Yorker

Mrs. Martha P. Falconer, of New York, will speak at an open forum luncheon Tuesday of the Pittsburgh Federation of Social Agencies in the Downtown Y. M. C. A., on "The Wayward Child and Its Care." J. Rogers Flannery, chairman of the federation's child welfare committee, will preside.

Mrs. Chafin Dies

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Mrs. Esther Brewer Chafin, 70, mother of Don Chafin, former sheriff of Logan County, died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. R. Burgess, of a stroke of paralysis. Funeral services will be held Monday.

Churches Benefit In Provisions of 2 South Hills Wills

Churches were remembered by two South Hills residents in their wills, filed for probate Saturday.

Norwell C. Neemws, of Brookline, left $1,000 to the building fund of the Brookline Methodist Episcopal Church. The remainder of his $37,500 estate goes to 12 relatives. The Fidelity Title and Trust Company is executor.

The St. Clair United Presbyterian Church receives $2,000 of the $13,000 estate of Mrs. Louisa Davis, widow, of Mt. Lebanon. The remainder goes to two nephews, Harvey Meyers and Joseph Campbell. Elmer E. Fulmer is executor.

TRY EX-JUDGE IN LIQUOR CASE

John A. Berkey, former judge of Common Pleas Court in Somerset County, and 15 other defendants, including Edward Darr, chief of Somerset County detectives, will go on trial tomorrow in Federal District Court on a charge of conspiring to violate the National prohibition law.

It is the first case listed for the special two weeks' session of the court, which will be devoted entirely to prosecution of criminal cases. Judge F. P. Schoonmaker will preside over the Somerset County liquor conspiracy trial. The indictment was handed down November 20, 1929.

The other defendants are Foster Zeigler, Emmet Buckman, deputy detective; Victor Gleasner, deputy constable; Harry S. Sellers, constable; John E. Custer, real estate owner; James McIntyre, J. C. Tucker, "Ed" Sheller, John Griffith, John Sherman, John Clarke, John Gress, Peter Hanlon and William Dittman.

In the prosecution of the case the government will be represented by John F. Coldiron, a special assistant to the United States attorney general, and Assistant Federal Prosecutor William J. Aiken.

United States Attorney Louis E. Graham has listed 300 cases for trial. The other trial judge the first week will be Nelson McVicar. Judge R. M. Gibson will hear pleas and motions.

Family Welfare Society to Meet

G. G. Coolidge, president of the Family Welfare Association of Allegheny County, will give a report on the association's work next Friday at 4 p. m. when the annual meeting is held in Utility Hall, Philadelphia Building. William A. Wilson, treasurer, will make a report.

Ohio Wife Accused By Husband in Suit

James T. Forsyth, 6269 Station street, has asked a divorce from Mrs. Gretchen M. Forsyth, of Andover, Ohio, in a suit in common Pleas Court. They were married April 18, 1927 and he alleged she deserted him May 1, 1928.

NEW

A find for motorists! A car polish that makes the dimmest car look like a new model.

Easy to use, saves half your time, and cuts out polishing and car-washing bills.

At all Dealers and Service Stations—$1.

O-Cedar Auto Polish

DETROIT POLICE TO AIR SCANDAL

DETROIT, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Public airing of circumstances surrounding the mysterious shooting, January 2, of Inspector Henry J. Garvin, head of the police crime and bomb squad, was promised today by commissioner Harold H. Emmons.

Announcing he would "take the lid off," Emmons appointed a three-man board of inquiry to try Detective Adolph Van Coppenolle next Wednesday on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer, growing out of his alleged revelations of a police plot against Garvin.

"It is high time these rumors of internal strife in the department were cleared up one way or another," Emmons said.

Inspector Garvin was shot as he was driving to work. His assailants came alongside his car in a large black sedan, unloosed a broadside of revolver and shotgun fire and sped away. Lois Bartlett, an 11-year-old school girl, passing along the sidewalk, was shot down. She was discharged from the hospital yesterday. Inspector Garvin was shot three times but is recovering from his wounds.

The subsequent police investigation resulted in nearly 50 suspects being rounded up but none of them could be held on what evidence was available. Then Detective Van Coppenolle came forward with a story that a rival inspector had engineered the whole plot.

Conway Trolleys Crash, 4 Injured

CONWAY, Pa., Feb. 1.—When two street cars crashed head-on here four persons were injured. Mrs. H. A. Sutherland, Rochester, and her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Machesney, Arden, suffered cuts, bruises and shock. The operators, Wilbur M. Logan and Daniel W. Wilson, both of Beaver, sustained cuts and bruises.

Hails Sharon Sister After 49-Year Lapse

SHARON, Feb. 1.—Brother and sister met here after a separation of 49 years. John McCracken, of Bristow, Neb., is a guest of Mrs. J. Dilley, Thornton avenue. The two had not seen each other since Mr. McCracken left the family home in Sheakleyville for the mid-west.

SAVE A YEAR IN YOUR Business Training

Eradicate procrastination and discontent from your makeup. Mid-year classes at Duquesne University enable you to break ground at once for business advancement. Register now.

MID-YEAR CLASSES OPEN
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COURT 8894 J. A. MORAN, Dean

IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN PITTSBURGH

SALE OF TITLES AGAIN CHARGED

LONDON, Feb. 1.—(INS.)—Renewed charges that David Lloyd George, war-time Premier of England, enriched the treasury of the Liberal Party by millions of dollars by the "selling" of titles and honors to wealthy men were the subject of discussion in political circles here today.

The allegations were made by Sir Charles Mallett, formerly a Liberal member of the House of Commons and financial secretary to the War Office, in a study of the ex-Premier which has just been published.

The charges that Lloyd George sold titles to men made wealthy by the war have been made from time to time, but never so specifically as in Sir Charles' volume. He declares that the Liberal party made at least $7,500,000 by the sale of titles, and tripled this amount by strategic investments.

The writer declares that Lloyd George and his political lieutenants made a "systematic search for gentlemen who would pay handsomely for honors."

Lloyd George's political opponents have charged for years that he enriched his party's purse by selling knighthoods, baronetcies and peerages in this manner.

Wilkinsburg Wife Charges Cruelty

Mrs. Carlotta Elizabeth Osterman, 4742 Friendship avenue, filed a suit for a divorce from F. A. Osterman, 1218 Patton street, Wilkinsburg, in Common Pleas Court, alleged cruelty and indignities. They were married Dec. 23, 1916 and separated Jan. 25, 1928.

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PITTSBURGH'S LEADING DENTIST

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PLATES THAT FIT
No slipping. No dropping. No worry over the perfect fitting plates we have made for our many patrons. End your troubles with a set.

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES

BRIDGE WORK
We give individual care to individual Bridge Work patients according to their specific needs. Eliminate unsightly gaps in your row of teeth. Our prices are low for good work.

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BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED
While you wait. Loose plates made to fit like new. Your bad teeth or roots extracted asleep or awake with "SWEET AIR" without pain. Teeth fixed in one day if necessary.

CLEAN TEETH ARE ESSENTIAL
My modern dental parlors and my special apparatus enable me to clean dirty stained and discolored teeth to a pure dazzling white.

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146 SIXTH ST.
Corner of PENN
Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist
Always Open. Come in any time

SWEET AIR FOR PAINLESS EXTRACTION. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Institute Medal Awarded Dr. Sperry

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(INS.)—Dr. Elmer A. Sperry, inventor of the gyrocompass, airplane and ship stabilizers, superpower searchlights and airway beacons, today had received the American Iron and Steel Institute medal in memory of its founder and first president, Elbert H. Gary. Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and president of the institute, presented the medal at a meeting of the institute's directors.

The award was based on Dr. Sperry's paper, "Non-destructive Detection of Flaws," in which he described the methods he had developed for discovering flaws in steel rails and bars. This was the first award of the medal.

New Traffic Tag System Indorsed

A plan to tighten up the tag system regarding violations of the automobile laws, submitted to Council as part of the codified traffic ordinance, was indorsed by more than a dozen civic organizations, it was announced yesterday by Edwin C. May, of the better traffic committee.

The system would require the issuance of tags in triplicate instead of the present duplicate plan. One tag would go to the offender, one to the magistrate and one to be held by the Department of Public Safety. The city controller would be required to make a monthly report, according to the plan.

St. Vincent College Concert February 19

The symphony orchestra of St. Vincent College, Beatty, Pa., will present its second annual concert in Carnegie Music Hall February 19. The Rev. Raymond Balko, dean of the department of music, will direct the orchestra. Western Pennsylvania alumni and friends of the school are active in arrangements for the concert.

LADIES
Dr. Cheesman's Pills
REGULATE YOUR HEALTH
For 100 years Dr. Cheesman's double strength pills have been the means of keeping women in health. On sale at your druggist or sent in plain wrapper on receipt of price. Dr. Cheesman Med. Co., [illegible] N. Y. C.
$2

(Advertisement)

Pgh. Doctor Gives Flaxolyn Personal Test

Now Calls It "Wonderful" and to All Constipated, Nervous, Run-Down Folks He Gives This Sincere Advice: "Try Flaxolyn TODAY!"

Dr. Carl Victor, Director of the Victor Health Institute, Pittsburgh

Dr. Carl Victor is known all over the United States as a perfect specimen of health — winner of the World's Physical Development Contest, Madison Square Garden; New York. For years tired, run-down Pittsburgh people have come to him to get his help to build up their bodies. His drugless system of physical culture and dietetics has set thousands on the road to health.

Watch the Healthy Color Come Back to Your Cheeks; See How the Eyes Sparkle and New Vigor is Restored, As Pleasant Herbal Flaxolyn Drives Out Constipation, Gives "New Life" to the Liver and Activates the Vital Flow of Gastric Juices

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"No living man yet knows ALL the symptoms of constipation," declares the well-known Dr. Carl Victor, of this city. "I wonder how many of you realize that dull eyes, yellow complexion, dry hair, coated tongue and even wrinkles and premature old age may be the result of deep-rooted constipation. Constipation is SERIOUS. Today it is taking its toll of millions of men and women throughout the country, causing ill health, weariness, lack of energy, poor appearance, and inviting sickness and disease.

"The dangerous part about constipation is that most people do not know how VICIOUS an ailment it is. Only doctors, who are in everyday contact with symptoms of all kinds, are aware that constipation is the ROOT of hundreds of bodily ills and pains.

"That is why I rejoice in the discovery of Dr. Luntz's Herbal Flaxolyn. For years I have been searching for a harmless, natural-acting preparation which would prevent the serious effects of constipation. I have found it in the new Flaxolyn, and I readily recommend it, secure in the knowledge that it will speed new stamina and strength.

"Whenever a man or woman comes to me, suffering from sluggish liver, general weakness, mental depression and physical inefficiency, or any sickness that can be traced to toxic constipation poisoning, I enthusiastically recommend Dr. Luntz's Herbal Flaxolyn, together with regular health exercise."

Many are the warnings of nature that you are suffering from constipation. You should try Dr. Luntz's Herbal Flaxolyn if you are bothered by heartburn, gas, sick headaches, dizzy, bilious spells, sleeplessness, jaundice appearance, liver spots, unpleasant breath.

If kidney action is not just right, if you are a victim of nervousness or painful rheumatic attacks, Flaxolyn should be of great help to you.

POSITIVE MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

It is absolutely guaranteed in writing that Flaxolyn will help in cases of general exhaustion, biliousness, sleeplessness, headaches, backaches, dizzy spells, due to constipation gases—or Druggists refund the purchase price.

Every reader of this paper who would like to feel better, eat better, sleep better and look better, can obtain a bottle of the wonderful new herbal Flaxolyn on this liberal offer. If Flaxolyn does not bring satisfactory results by the sixth spoonful, you may bring back the partly-used bottle and have the full purchase price refunded!

Flaxolyn contains nothing that can hurt you, and it may prove to be the means of bringing joy to your existence.

Don't wait. Start taking Flaxolyn. You will feel the tonic change at once. You will enjoy renewed vigor, a new grip on life.

Thousands of druggists from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Passadena, Cal., feature Flaxolyn as "Nature's Own Health Product." You can get your bottle of economical Flaxolyn

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ALL OVER GREATER PITTSBURGH *Also*

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NORTH SIDE
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Hite Drug Store, Federal St. at Ohio.
WILMERDING
U. G. Schwartz & Co., Westinghouse Ave. and Station St.

SOUTH SIDE
Mayat Drug Co., Carson St.
Bast & Rominger, 2200 Carson St.
Wyant's Drug Store, 1601 Carson St.
McLaughlin Drug Store, 2134 Carson St.
SOUTH HILLS
Potomac Pharmacy, Broadway and Potomac Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.
BROWNSVILLE, PA.
Central Pharmacy.
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CHARLEROI, PA.
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O. A. Walker.
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Lee Donaldson Drug Co., 388 Butler St.
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Rowse's Pharmacy, Baldwin St.
GREENSBURG, PA.
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Hays Cut Rate.

McKEESPORT
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If you cannot call in person telephone or write any of these stores. They will gladly deliver the new Vitaminized Flaxolyn C. O. D.

U. S. TO SPURN LEAGUE MEET ON NARCOTICS

Hoover Behind Crusade for Better Regulation of Dope Control Firm on Old Policy

By KENNETH CLARK
Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—President Hoover is strongly behind efforts for more vigorous and better administration of anti-narcotics legislation, it was learned today.

To translate these efforts into action, Representative Porter (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, has introduced two narcotic bills on which early consideration will be given in Congress.

At the same time it was indicated today the administration will refuse to participate in the proposed League of Nations international opium conference next autumn.

NO COMPROMISE

While refraining from passing official judgment until the invitation is received from the league, Under Secretary of State Cotton declared the United States never would accept any plan which weakens its own position or temporizes with the international fight against the drug curse.

In reply to the demand of Senator Blease (Dem.), of South Carolina, to recall John K. Caldwell, State Department representative, from the present League opium meeting in Geneva, Cotton said he did not consider such action necessary at this time. Caldwell is there in unofficial capacity, and is not authorized to commit the United States in any way, he said.

Cotton believes Caldwell's report on the meeting, which is to draft the agenda for the conference on limitation of manufacture of drugs, will be valuable in determining whether the United States should participate further with the league.

HOLDS TO OLD PROGRAM

The administration holds to the program adopted by Congress in 1924 for suppression of the illicit traffic. It is to limit production of opium to the medicinal and scientific needs of the world so that no excess will be available for manufacture into drugs for addicts. Under this program it is estimated that nine-tenths of the present opium supply could be wiped out.

The league's conference will be confined to manufacture alone. And even under this restricted plan, the league does not propose to control many drugs which the United States already limits.

Unless the league will tackle the production question honestly and squarely, it is improbable, officials said, that America will participate. To do so, they feel, would be a backward step and would provide no solution to the opium evil.

Chicago Civic Opera Begins Long Tour

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—The curtain in the new opera house fell for the last time of the season tonight after a performance of "Lucia Di Lammermoor."

Tomorrow morning the Chicago Civic Opera Company will embark on special trains for Boston to begin its annual road tour. The tour will take the company to Detroit, Columbus, O., Louisville, Ky., Jackson, Miss., New Orleans, La., Memphis, Tenn., Shreveport, La., Dallas, Tex., San Antonio, Tex., Tulsa, Okla., Wichita, Kan., Lincoln, Neb., Minneapolis, Minn., Des Moines, Ia., Omaha, Neb., and Kansas City, Mo.

New Arrests Revive Cambria Killing Case

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 1.—Generally considered a closed episode in Cambria County crime history when previous efforts to build up a case against suspects failed, the Hoffman murder case, originating with the slaying of Lewis Hoffman in 1928, will go before the court in March. Carl Crow, Frank Powell and Frank Cantello, all of Johnstown, have been held by Alderman Leo C. Kleinmeyer for the murder. A number of witnesses identified the defendants, and a younger brother of Hoffman accused Cantello of having fired the shots.

(Advertisement)

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Indigestion, Gas, Colic, Pain in Right Side, Gallstones. Quick relief [illegible]. Avoid operations. Remove cause of trouble. Why suffer? 32 PAGE ILLUSTRATED BOOK FREE. Vegex Health Products Co., Dept. P., 608 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

(Advertisement)

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 28 YEARS

Mrs. J. W. Hertz, Dos Run, Mo., who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 28 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 316-B Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

Boils Bealings
Wilharm's Salve
FOR DRAWING AND HEALING
A Household Remedy for 80 Years
Sold by all Druggists
Price, 50 Cents
Dr. G. F. E. Wilharm's Sons
88 McMunn Ave.
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Abscesses Cuts Bruises Burns
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'Safety First' Follower Hurt Turning in Bed

Associated Press

INDEPENDENCE, Kas., Feb. 1.—J. R. KING always observes the rule "safety first," crosses all crossings cautiously and invariably stops, looks and listens at intersections—yet today he's walking on crutches.

King turned over in bed and threw a knee out of joint.

PAPER PARLEY HERE TUESDAY

Robert C. Fay, director of the Paper Users Standardization Bureau, will address a gathering of business men Tuesday afternoon at a conference in the Keystone Athletic Club.

R. C. Fay

A survey of all municipal records, as well as important business documents, and the consideration of plans to prevent them from turning to dust is being urged upon city officials and business men by Mr. Fay. In his address he will be assisted by Miss Helen U. Kiely, scientific director of the bureau.

A motion picture will be shown during the afternoon session and will be followed by a dinner at 6 p. m. Fay will again speak at the evening meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN NOSE AND PROFILE

NOSES
CORRECTED—ALL TYPES—SCIENTIFICALLY—IMMEDIATELY and Painlessly.

Mark nose most like your own and call, phone or write for information as to what can be done in your particular case.

LIFT AWAY AGE LINES, SAG AND WRINKLES
The only method that really lifts the sag.

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If Ruptured Try This Free

I have a new Method for rupture that I want you to try at my expense. Every ruptured person who writes me at once will receive the test treatment of Stimulating Application absolutely free. Just put it on the rupture and you will at once feel its stimulating and soothing effect. Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and insignificant little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table. A host of men and women are daily running such risk, just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around.

Don't let rupture handicap you any longer, but make this test today. You may have instant and blessed relief the same as scores of others.

You will quickly receive the free test treatment for rupture with full directions if you write to Wm. S. Rice, 1011 T Main St., Adams, N. Y. Only a limited number of free tests can be mailed this month, so write today.

(Advertisement)

An Expert Specialist in the treatment of

STOMACH and LIVER conditions causing bloating, collection of gases and an uncomfortable feeling after eating, attended with dizziness, palpitation and nausea. KIDNEY and BLADDER condition accompanied by pain in the back, puffiness of eyes, swelling of feet and legs, frequent, painful and scalding irritations. BLOOD and SKIN conditions, with enlarged glands, ulceration of the mouth, throat and tongue and body rash. RHEUMATISM in all its forms, including enlarged and stiffened joints. NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, NEURITIS, ANEMIA, RECTAL TROUBLE, RUPTURE, GALL STONES or any enlargement, swelling or tumor-like growths are treated without the aid of the knife. Blood and all other tests made. CONSULT THE OLD DOCTOR FREE. DR. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, the entire second and third floors of 618 and 620 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA., whose best reference is the fact that he has been located on PENN AVE. for the past 31 years. Hours 9 to 8 daily, SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS 9 to 2.

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By SIBYL WILBUR
An Authentic Biography

Mrs. Eddy's life is here depicted with illuminating clearness. The author, carefully avoiding invention, has presented the facts in a refreshing manner. Miss Wilbur was not a Christian Scientist when she wrote this biography for publication in a magazine of general circulation.

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All the latest design and patterns that will make your home a place of real beauty. Here is an opportunity seldom offered the public . . . a real chance to beautify your home at actual cash savings. Gorgeous colorings and patterns to choose from and every rug an outstanding example of the art of rug weaving. Make your selection early for the quantity is not large.

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Walnut Dresser
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A dresser that will add a great deal to the appearance of your bedroom. Walnut finish, three large drawers and French Plate swinging mirror.
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Also finished in rich Walnut, this single robe will make just the right addition to his bedroom. Takes but little space and yet has an abundance of room to hang his clothes.
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$7.95
Finished in rich Walnut, this chest provides an amazing amount of drawer space in the well appointed bedroom, with its four large drawers. Greatly reduced for tomorrow's Sale.
$1 Monthly

SALE SPECIAL
Simmons Bed
$5.50
An exclusive May-Stern pattern in a genuine Simmons full size metal bed. The graceful fillers merge into the continuous end posts, giving the bed a distinctive appearance. Finished in rich brown enamel.

SALE SPECIAL
Simmons Da-Bed
$13.75
One motion opens it into a full size comfortable bed. Included at this remarkable price is a soft felt tufted pad covered with colorful cretonne with decorative valance. Finished in brown enamel.
$2 Monthly

Serpentine Front, 3-Piece Jacquard Living Room Suites
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Only $8 Monthly

Magnificent, distinctive style, on sale at this amazing price reduction! Luxurious, massive proportions, serpentine fronts, excellent spring construction and hardwood frames throughout are only a few of the outstanding features of this suite. Includes button back chair, fireside chair and sofa with reversible spring filled cushions.

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EIGHT PIECES, including a 60-inch Buffet, 54-inch Extension Table, a Host Chair and Five Side Chairs, upholstered in fancy Jacquard Velour. Carefully constructed of choice Walnut veneers and other choice cabinet woods. The Walnut on fronts is beautiful Burl-grain. Panels are exquisite yellow maple. China Cabinet, $29.75 extra.

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THREE PIECES, including a beautifully designed Bed, Chest of Drawers and your choice of either the 46-inch Dresser or the dainty French Vanity. A beautiful Walnut finish is enhanced thru the use of unique patterned, toned overlays and contrasting top drawer fronts. A Suite you will be proud to display to your friends.

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Hockey Pirates Defeat Detroit Cougars, 3 to 2

Wales Loses

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Scotland today defeated Wales in an international rugby match here, 12 to 9.

SPORTS and FINANCE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 2, 1930

Bullet Joe

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—Pitcher Bullet Joe Bush said today he may manage the Allentown Eastern League Club.

PITT FIVE SUFFERS FIRST DEFEAT, 40-29

LOCAL ICEMEN BREAK HOME LOSING STREAK

Lowrey's Goal Near End of Tilt Decides Hard Battle At Duquesne Garden.

Victory Is Second of Season Over Michiganders; Darragh Scores Twice.

By CARL W. SHATTO

THE downtrodden Pirate icemen scored their first victory in 11 starts at Duquesne Garden last night when they defeated the Detroit Cougars, 3 to 2, in a thrilling, hard-fought battle played before a capacity crowd.

Jerry Lowrey played the hero role, the local wingmen banging home a goal late in the third period to put the Bucs out in front after the Cougars had waged a stirring uphill fight and wiped out a two goal lead piled up by Manager Frank Frederickson's warriors in the first period.

Lowery tallied on a perfect pass from Gordon Fraser. Darragh scored both of the Bucs first period goals, taking a pass from Fraser for the first and an assist from Hib Milks for the second.

COOPER AND HAY STAR

Carson Cooper and George Hay teamed up to give the invaders both of their scores. Cooper beat Goalie Miller on a pass from Hay in the middle stanza and they reversed the procedure in the final frame, Cooper getting in the mesh-denting wallop.

Milks, stationed at defense, played brilliantly in breaking up the Cougar drives and was one of the main cogs in the Pirates attack. Fraser worked tirelessly in back-checking in center ice, and Darragh and Drury turned in their best performances of the season. Miller's goal-tending was another bright spot in the Pittsburgh play.

ROUGH AT FINISH

The game was extremely rough in the final period, and the fans were on their feet constantly during the last 15 minutes of the bitter duel. Stan McCabe, sturdy young wingman, recently obtained by the Detroit National Leaguers from the Detroit Olympics, made his debut before a Pittsburgh crowd and won much applause.

Manager Frederickson announced that the game with Detroit, scheduled to be played here March 18, probably will be transferred to the Michigan city.

Approximately 100 Postal Telegraph boys who attended the game in a body presented Manager Frederickson a token of their esteem at a brief ceremony before the game began.

The Cougars, concentrating on defense, permitted the Pirates to rush repeatedly to the attack in the early stages of the fight. Milks, Darragh and Fraser broke through the Detroit defense repeatedly, but brilliant stops by Goalie Beveridge nullified every Buc effort.

DARRAGH SCORES

The Pirates' sustained attacks bore fruit after eight minutes of play when Darragh, coming in

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Miss Mianne Palfrey, 18, Net Champ

BROOKLINE, Mass., Feb. 1—(INS.)—Eighteen-year-old Miss Mianne Palfrey, wonder tennis girl of this town, tonight wore the crown of national women's indoor tennis singles champion.

Mainne Palfrey

Her sister, Miss Sarah Palfrey, 17 years old, and Mrs. George W. Wightman retained their title as national women's indoor doubles champions.

Miss Margaret Blake, of Lenox, and Richard Harte, ex-Harvard athlete and ex-intercollegiate champion, successfully defended their mixed doubles title against Miss Mianne Palfrey and Richard Murphy, of Utica, N. Y., ex-national indoor junior singles champion.

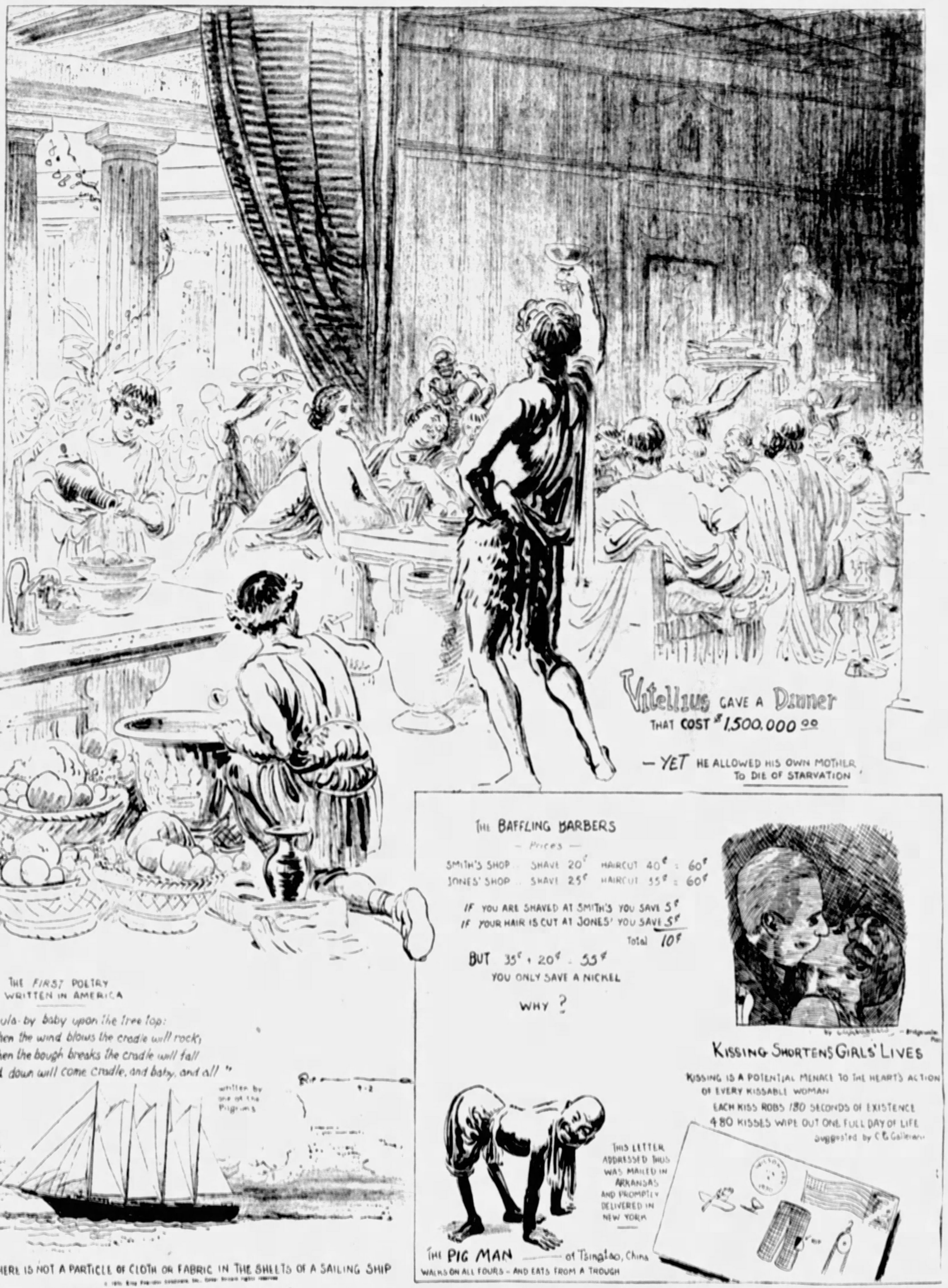
Miss Mianne Palfrey gave the tennis world a new thrill this afternoon when she defeated the veteran, Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, of Wilmington, Del., at the Longwood covered courts in the singles final by the decisive scores of 7-5, 6-2.

Mianne, who is national girl's champion, lost five games at the

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)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—YET HE ALLOWED HIS OWN MOTHER TO DIE OF STARVATION
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SMITH'S SHOP .. SHAVE 20¢ HAIRCUT 40¢ = 60¢
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480 KISSES WIPE OUT ONE FULL DAY OF LIFE
suggested by C. G. Galleran
THE FIRST POETRY WRITTEN IN AMERICA
"Lula-by baby upon the tree top:
When the wind blows the cradle will rock;
When the bough breaks the cradle will fall
And down will come cradle, and baby, and all"
written by one of the Pilgrims
THERE IS NOT A PARTICLE OF CLOTH OR FABRIC IN THE SHEETS OF A SAILING SHIP
THIS LETTER ADDRESSED THUS WAS MAILED IN ARKANSAS AND PROMPTLY DELIVERED IN NEW YORK
THE PIG MAN — of Tsingtao, China
WALKS ON ALL FOURS – AND EATS FROM A TROUGH

Frank Hunter Brilliant In Indoor Net Victory

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(INS.)—There's life in the old boy yet. Plenty.

Tripping as lightly as a first row chorus miss, Frank Hunter, veteran internationalist and No. 2 in national ranking, today began his fifth quest for the National Indoor tennis championship.

Playing before a large gallery in the Seventh Regiment Armory, Hunter wasted little time in mashing through to a second round win over E. W. Black, New York youngster, winning 6-0, 6-2. Despite weak opposition, the New Rochelle publisher flashed form which indicated that he was not far from the peak of his game. His murderous forehand kept banging away to the corners of the court, blazing placements and forcing errors, while his service spun across the board floor with blinding speed.

SEEDED STARS WIN

The victory of the No. 2 player was duplicated by all of the seeded stars who saw action, so that when the third round brackets were filled late in the afternoon seven of the eight honored in the seeding were represented among the 32 survivors.

Julius Seligson, former inter-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

A COSTLY DRINK

YESTERDAY'S EXPLANATIONS: THE $75,000 TOAST—Sir Thomas Gresham, who founded the Royal Exchange of London, in 1525, was host to Queen Elizabeth, of England, on the occasion of her first official visit to the Royal Exchange. He drank the Queen's health in a cup of wine into which he had crushed to atoms a precious stone valued at 15,000 pounds ($75,000). The 8 DALER SWEDISH COIN WEIGHED 24 POUNDS—This coin is well known to numismatists. King Charles XII, of Sweden, started the coining of this enormous piece, which consisted of a plate of copper stamped with its full value in silver as a countermark.

TOMORROW—A MELTED CANDLE WEIGHS HEAVIEST.

CLUB TO DINE

The Twenty-sixth Ward Athletic Club, which sponsors football, basketball, hockey and baseball teams, will hold a supper in Hein's Cafe in East street next Thursday night at 8:30.

BROADDUS GAME OFF

PHILIPPI, W. Va., Feb. 1.—The Broaddus College-Salem College basketball game scheduled here today was postponed.

Densmore Shute Holds Lead in Texas Tourney

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 1—(AP.)—A muddy course and a misting rain failed to slow up Densmore Shute, young Columbus, O., professional, today as he continued his quest of $1,500 first prize money in the Texas Open golf tournament here. Tied with Al Espinosa, Chicago veteran, at the close of yesterday's round, Shute stepped out and took undisputed leadership in the golf parade today.

LEADS BY TWO STROKES

With a score of 68, three under perfect figures, for his first round, Shute, winner of the recent Los Angeles Open, came back with a 69 today and found himself five strokes under par as he faced the field in the final 36-hole grind tomorrow. His total of 137 was two strokes better than the 139 bagged by Espinosa for two rounds and three better than scores of 140 held by Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y., and Neal McIntyre, Indianapolis, tied for third position. Espinosa turned in a par 71 today.

Shute's card:
Out ....435 444 444—36
In ....344 534 442—33—69

McIntyre's card:
Out ....435 444 535—37
In ....234 544 332—30—67

Runyan's card:

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

PANTHERS BOW TO ORANGEMEN AT SYRACUSE

Victors Establish Early Lead To Record Decisive Triumph; Hyatt Checked.

Katz and Hayman Lead Attack of Winning Quintet; Baker Plays Well.

SYRACUSE, Feb. 1.—Pittsburgh's Panther band was soundly whipped by the victory-mad coterie of Syracuse tonight. The score was 40-29.

With Hyatt boxed up effectively by both Armstrong and Fogarty, the bulk of the Pittsburgh offense fell on the sturdy shoulders of Baker, who entered the game when it was but a few minutes old.

He upheld his task nobly, carrying off what honors the stellar Orange forwards did not earn. He sank four baskets and caged a foul for nine points.

It was Everett Katz and Capt. Lou Hayman of the Orange clan, who were the scoring aces in the game. The former, using his favorite off-balance freak shots, ran up a total of 15 points, with Hayman close behind him, scoring 13 counters.

ORANGE STARTS SLOWLY

Slow in getting under way, the dynamic Orange machine found itself after several minutes of play. With the Panthers in the van, Katz unloosed his first shot. The points came thick and fast after that with the Katz-Hayman combination, playing a duet with the leather on the rim and net.

The battle between Hyatt and Fogarty in the first half was pretty to watch. But the brilliance of the duel was matched by that of Elliott and Baker. The latter was out-jumped consistently but played a "heads-up" floor game. Elliott, too, was always in the thick of the battle.

The Kowallis brothers, Zehfuss, Cohen and Arture all were in the battle every minute.

With Syracuse well in the lead at the beginning of the second half and with all the players fatigued by the strain of the initial period, the game slowed up. Passes and shots became longer.

SYRACUSE HOLDS LEAD

Syracuse was never headed, however, and with the beacon of an all-Eastern championship before them, held the upper hand by sheer force.

Where the first half marked some of the most brilliant plays ever seen in Archbold Gymnasium, the second presented a shoddy type of play. Even at this rougher style of play, the Orange appeared the master.

More than 4,000 fans packed the gym for the contest, the greatest basketball crowd ever assembled in Syracuse. They were satisfied with the brand of game.

With the opening whistle the Panthers unleashed a powerful attack. Hyatt was fouled as he went in for his first shot. He made

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Duquesne Beaten by Bison Five

BETHANY, W. Va., Feb. 1.—(AP.)—The Bethany Bisons evened matters with Duquesne University's basketball team here tonight by defeating the Pittsburghers, 44 to 30. Earlier in the season the Dukes beat Bethany.

Duquesne's loss tonight and Westminster's victory over Thiel threw the Dukes, Bethany and Westminster into a three-way deadlock for leadership of the Tri-State Conference, each with three games won and one lost.

Tonight's contest was a rough one. Bethany led at the half, 23 to 8, the Dukes coming back strong in the latter portion of the fray, but failed to overcome the Bison's large advantage.

Damschroeder, local guard, was the big scorer of the evening with 17 points. The lineup:

Bethany—44		Duquesne—30
Baker	F	Lubic
Rush	F	Abele
Telfair	C	McCleever
Damschroder	G	Parry
Fiading	G	Stephens

Score by halves:

Bethany	23	21—44
Dukes	8	22—30

Substitutions: Bethany: Ronald for Rush, Bruhm for Baker. Duquesne: Benedict for Lubic, Vernon for McCleever. Field goals—Baker 2, Rush, Telfair, Damschroder 4, Fiading 2, Ronald, Bruhm, Lubic, Abele, McCleever 2, Stephens 3, Parry 4. Fouls—Bethany, 12 out of 18; Duquesne, 6 out of 12. Time of periods—20 minutes. Referee—Max Hannum. Umpire—Marty Weitzel.

Ens Expects Much From Brame and Flagstead

Manager of Pirates Lauds Work of Pair

Slab Performances and Pinch-Hitting Make Kentuckian Valuable Asset.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

JEWEL ENS, new boss of Buccos, makes no secret of his feeling toward the elongated Ervin Brame, Kentuckian, who copped a lot of victories for the Pirates of last season.

Ervin Brame

Ens expects a lot of help this year from the big right hand sharpshooter and the manager is not concerned solely on slab work when he considers Brame. The lad from the Blue Grass State has been known to produce Ruthian swats at the plate, he being the best bet on the team in the pinch hitter role.

Brame won 16 and lost 11 battles for the Freebooters of 1929 and it may be news to many to hear that he worked in more complete games than any pitcher on the staff, including Grimes, who was out with injuries for about six weeks. The Kentucky Rosebud was so consistent in this respect that only one flinger in the league excelled him. Charles Frederick (Red) Lucas, the Cincinnati marvel, topped the league in complete games, five others being tied for second honors. Ervin shared the spot with Charley Root and Pat Malone of the Cubs, Carl Hubbell of the Giants, and Bob Smith of the Braves.

BATS ABOVE .300

Brame hung up a swat card of .310 with 36 hits in 116 trips to the plate. Included in Erv's string of drives were eight doubles, a triple and four homers. His home run hitting was a high spot of his season's play. Two of his smashes carried into the faraway rightfield bleachers of Cincinnati.

Ervin is aged 28; he has had previous major league experience, having spent considerable time with the Athletics. The Blue Grass member has been a Pirate for two years, Brame being purchased from the Jersey City club of the International League.

Ens and his employers also are very keen over another performer who has pronounced versatility. In Ira Flagstead, veteran outfielder who spent most of his career in the American League, the Pirates have a performer who should be of fine aid in Ens' plans.

IRA IMPRESSIVE

Coming to the Buccos in the midst of the last campaign this seasoned performer had the ginger of a rookie and when called upon for outfield duty, pinch-hitting or running he was impressive.

Flagstead can play any of the three outfield positions with finesse. American Leaguers state he was a real ball hawk in that circuit, and apparently Ira has lost little of his fleetness. The change to Pirate pastures green had a fine effect on the veteran who delivered many a telling punch in the interest of the Buccos.

Flagstead, from his home in Olympia, Wash., has written a letter to Owner Dreyfuss of the Pirates, indicating that he is keen for more diamond action. His letter, in part, follows:

"Dear Mr. Dreyfuss — Well Mr. Dreyfuss, I suppose you will think I am a fine fellow for not writing sooner, but to tell you the truth the weather has been so fine all winter it has been hard not to put in the whole winter in the open. Now we are having ideal duck weather, and I am sure getting my share. I was invited out to one of the best duck clubs on the coast, and I got my limit of 20 ducks in about an hour.

"Between times when I am not duck hunting I always go salmon fishing and I have had very good luck. It sure is great sport when you catch salmon that weigh all the way from 12 to 25 pounds and you sure know you have hold of something on the other end of the line.

"I didn't go deer hunting this year as there were too many young hunters in the woods and half of them don't know what a deer looks like and they shoot at everything they see move.

"Well, Mr. Dreyfuss, you can send my railroad ticket on any time now. The sooner the better, as it will make me feel good just to have it in the house. Hope your health is better than when I last saw you. I did not feel like starting out last year but feel plenty good this year and am anxious to get started. With best wishes and looking for your instructions about getting to camp, I am,

"Respectfully yours,
"IRA FLAGSTEAD."

Stars Lost To W. & J. Floor Team

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 1.—Washington and Jefferson authorities swung the pruning ax today and incidentally wrecked the Presidents' basketball squad on the eve of the Eastern invasion next week and provided a somewhat hazardous outlook for football next season. Reports from the first semester examinations made public through the registar's office tonight indicate that at least two regular 'varsity stars rated among the best on the team will be missing when the floor team leaves next Wednesday for Bucknell, while two freshman football luminaries counted upon to bolster the 'varsity gridiron outfit next fall are permanently out of college.

Stewart Wilson, center, of Oil City, and John Butler, guard, of Charleroi, two of Coach Henry's basketball mainstays, were declared ineligible for competition by reason of the two conditions incurred through the medium of the exams, while Ritterbaugh, brilliant freshman football end, of Canton, O., and Schnebly, of Pittsburgh, freshman tackle and guard, have been notified that they are no longer enrolled.

Wilson is regular 'varsity fullback and Butler is quarterback on the football team. Both are sophomores.

While they are ineligible for basketball competition or other 'varsity endeavor at this time by reason of their failure they are not out of college and can regain their standing by making up their deficiencies between now and next September. Ritterbaugh and Schnebly can re-enter the freshman class next September, but, of course, will not be eligible for any varsity competition before 1931.

The disqualification of Wilson and Butler at this time is a severe blow at Washington and Jefferson's football outlook. The Presidents have been going none too well, having won but one game this season, this being achieved at the expence of Carnegie Tech, which alone seems to be doing worse in the tri-state district. Four games are carded for the Eastern trip, Bucknell to be met at Lewisburg on Wednesday, Lafayette, at Easton on Thursday, Lehigh at Bethlehem on Friday, and Temple at Philadelphia on Saturday.

Coach Henry has had little reserve strength on his green squad all year and the absence of two of his best men gives but little encouragement for success on the Eastern invasion.

UTILITY VETERAN OK'D BY BOSS ENS

FLAGSTEAD—When Donie Bush, former Pirate manager, yanked Outfielder Ira Flagstead (above) from the American League in the middle of the last National League campaign, many were skeptical as to the wisdom of the move, but Donie had played with "Flaggie" in Detroit and was not buying any "pig-in-a-poke." Ira had been doing his stuff for many years, yet in a few performances in the Pirate outfield he showed the skill and polish of a star and his base-running and timely hitting were just as impressive. Flagstead made a big impression on Manager Ens, who is glad to have the veteran on hand for numerous tasks. Ira has written the local office telling of his desire to be started on another race.

TARTANS' CARD GRID BANQUET FOR MARCH 1

Varsity and Pittsburgh Clans To Honor Football Squads At Wm. Penn Next Month.

Coaches Plan to Appoint Captain for 1930 at Testimonial; 18 Get Insignia.

THE Carnegie Tech football squads will be entertained at the spring meeting of the Varsity Clan and the Pittsburgh Clan, which will be held in the William Penn Hotel on Saturday, March 1, at 1 p. m. Although this is rather late in the year for a football banquet it will serve as the official testimonial of Carnegie to the boys who represented it on the gridiron during the season of 1929.

The guests of honor will be the varsity and freshmen players.

It is likely that the captain for the 1930 season will be named that day by the coaching staff which collaborates with the athletic council in choosing the gridiron leader.

Eighteen men have won the varsity major "C" for football at Carnegie Tech during the 1929 season, according to an announcement of the school's athletic council.

The following are the Plaid gridders who have earned the coveted insignia: Capt. Dreshar, who was the first gridiron leader ever appointed at Carnegie; Armentrout, Ducanis, English, Fletcher, Eyth, L. Flanagan, T. Flanagan, Highberger, Schmidt, Karcis, McCurdy, Morbito, Schnupp, Yerina, Kerr, Kennedy and Student Manager Robert M. Wright. L. J. Hartman, freshman football manager for 1929, was awarded the varsity minor "C" with a bar.

Mountaineer Boxers Beat Georgetown

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 1.—The West Virginia University boxing team defeated Georgetown University in a dual meet here tonight, 4 bouts to 3. The summary:

115-pound class—[illegible], Georgetown, gained the decision over [illegible], West Virginia.
125-pound class—Hesse, West Virginia, won on a technical knockout from Madden, Georgetown, in 1 minute.
145-pound class—[illegible], West Virginia, gained the decision over Capt. Fish, Georgetown, in an extra round.
160-pound class—Capt. Drake, West Virginia, won on a decision over [illegible], Georgetown.
175-pound class—Bordeau, Georgetown, won on a technical knockout from E. Hamilton, West Virginia, [illegible].
Heavyweight class—Hawkins, West Virginia, gained the decision over [illegible], Georgetown.

Here's a New Feature; Majors' First Games

BEGINNING tomorrow, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will print a serial feature worthy of preservation in the scrapbooks of all baseball fans. It is the box score, along with details, of the first game played by each of the 16 major league clubs.

Napoleon Lajoie

The World Champion Philadelphia Athletics rightly lead off the list. Did you know that Napoleon Lajoie played in the first game of the Athletics in the American League, and that he played in only part of it, but made three hits—and never again appeared in the regalia of the club and that Connie Mack was manager then, as now?

Watch for this feature, which will appear daily for 16 days, and preserve it if you relish memories of the great national pastime.

PITT BEATEN BY SYRACUSE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the free try good. On the next tap Bill Kowallis made it 3-0 with a tricky cut and toss from under the basket.

Arture fouled Capt. Hayman as the latter came in with the ball. He failed in his try.

Hyatt broke loose out of the melee to put the ball out. On the throw in, Kowallis took a pass from Hyatt and sank it for another two-decker.

Elliott, Syracuse center, was cut on the play. Time out was called. When play was resumed the Orange found new vigor, Katz taking a pass for an off-balance shot that was good.

A minute later Elliott bobbed out of a mass play under the basket with another score. Several fouls were called, but neither team could convert until Elliott sank one which tied the score at 5-5.

The ball shifted rapidly, each team losing on wild throws until Katz was fouled. He made the shot good to put Syracuse in the lead. On the next play Hayman pulled the most sensational shot of the game from mid-court for two points. Pitt took time out.

Fogarty fouled Capt. Hyatt to stop him, the Panther leader making the shot good.

ORANGE PULLS AWAY

Syracuse went wild. Katz and then Hayman and then Katz again penetrated the Pitt defense for goals to make the score 14-6.

S. Kowallis went in for his brother. Fogarty made a foul good. Hyatt crashed through for a goal. Cohen scored on a foul. Hayman sank a foul.

Hyatt sank one from the foul line to be followed by Kowallis, who scored after a mixup under the basket. In a pretty pass from Beagle, Katz scored. Fogarty scored again a minute later, breaking away from Hyatt. Cohen broke up the next Syracuse attack to score a basket. Katz scored another of his crazy one-hand shots a moment before the half ended with the score 22-15 in favor of Syracuse.

ORANGE HOLD LEAD

Both teams played closely with the beginning of the second half until Hayman sank one from the side. A minute later Baker retaliated with a gift shot from under the net. Arture broke a Syracuse passing attack with a long shot that went clean. Beagle ended a protracted period of calm with a long heave which brought the score 26-29.

Baker crashed through again but Syracuse countered baskets through Hyman and Elliott to maintain the lead.

Beagle dribbled the length of the court to pass to Hayman who netted the ball cleanly. Wrobleski went in for Zehfuss.

Baker and Katz each scored baskets to maintain the balance in the scoring. Hayman brought the Syracuse total to 36. Baker sank one of two fouls. Pittsburgh stole the ball on the tap but lost it on a poor pass. Kowallis came in for Baker, just after the latter had scored from the court.

GAME TURNS ROUGH

S. Kowallis took a pass from his brother for a basket. He came right back for a foul. Fogarty re-entered the game. Fouls grew more frequent but were missed regularly until Armstrong made his fourth foul against S. Kowallis, who missed it.

Katz dropped another freak goal as Baker returned to the game again. The game ended as Stevens sank one with the final gun. The lineup:

Pitt—29.		Syracuse—40.
Hyatt	F	Hayman
Zehfuss	F	Beagle
L. Cohen	C	Elliott
W. Kowallis	G	Katz
Arture	G	Fogarty

Syracuse	22	18	—40
Pitt	15	14	—29

Substitutions—Pitt: Baker, Wrobleski, S. Kowallis. Syracuse: Harwood, Armstrong, Stevens. Field goals—Hyatt 3, L. Cohen, W. Kowallis 2, Arture, Baker 4, S. Kowallis; Hayman 6, Beagle, Elliott 2, Katz 7, Fogarty, Stevens. Foul goals—Pitt, 5 out of 12; Syracuse, 4 out of 9. Referee—McCarthy, New York. Umpire—Ortner, Cornell.

Grimes Ordered To Pay Spouse $200 Alimony

CANTON, O., Feb. 1.

BURLEIGH GRIMES, Pirate pitching ace, today was ordered to pay his wife $200 a month temporary alimony pending the outcome of her divorce suit in Common Pleas Court. She charges Grimes with desertion. Grimes was also ordered to pay her attorney $500 counsel fee.

Action in the divorce petition is expected to come up in two weeks. Grimes was not in court when the petition was made.

BUC SEXTET 3-2 VICTOR

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

fast, hooked the puck back of the invaders defensemen and tallied on a hot shot to a lower corner only a few feet out. Fraser carried the disc up center ice and crashed into the guardians to give Darragh his scoring chance.

The locals boosted their lead to two goals three seconds before the period ended when Darragh shoved the rubber into the mesh to climax a wild scrimmage in front of the Detroit cage. Goodfellow and Aurie were in the penalty box for tripping at the time, and the Cougars, at a two-man disadvantage, were unable to hold the fort. Milks and Lowrey both got assists on Darragh's second goal.

Fraser's great checking in center ice and Milk's fine guarding in the backfield broke up a big majority of the Cougar drives. Goodfellow, on a pass from Aurie, and Hicks, who rushed to the attack alone, were the only men to give Goalie Miller trouble.

COUGARS START DRIVE

The second period was a Detroit stanza from start to finish. Dashing up to the Pirate goal in wave after wave, the invaders peppered Miller, Buc goalie, unmercifully, and succeeded in getting home a goal that reduced the locals margin to 1 up.

Hay, ever a thorn in the ice Pirates flesh, played a prominent part in the registering of the counter, he feeding Cooper a perfect pass at the goal mouth, and the latter denting the stands with a blistering shot.

The tally was banged in when the period was 16 minutes old. Goodfellow, Herberts and Connors were other Detroit stalwarts who often eluded the local defense. Only brilliant work by Miller kept the invaders score down to a single goal.

Drury, Jarvis and Milks were the only men who threatened in a stanza in which the Bucs were badly outplayed.

COME BACK FIGHTING

The Pirates came back fighting in the third period and play was fairly even until Milks was banished for tripping. Cashing in on their advantage in man power, the invaders put on extra pressure and registered a tally that knotted the score. Hay got the puck into the cage on a pass from Cooper, but the Bucs contended that he had kicked in it. Play was held up for several minutes while the players held a consultation with officials. The referees ruled the play legal and the score was permitted.

The Pirates rushed back into the lead when the period was 13 minutes old, Lowrey taking a pass from Fraser in front of the cage and slamming it past Beveridge before the Detroit goalie had a chance to move. The tally was registered after Beveridge had made several blind, lucky stops at the expense of Lowrey, Milks, MacKinnon, Darragh and Drury after the latter had broken through the invaders' defense.

The Cougars kept four men on the attacking line during the closing minutes of the great fray, but the locals held their slender lead until the finish. The lineup:

Pirates		Cougars
Miller	G	Beveridge
Milks	D	Rockburn
MacKinnon	D	Noble
Fraser	C	Goodfellow
Lowrey	W	McCabe
Darragh	W	Cooper

Spares—Pirates: Barton, Manners, White, Smith, Drury. Cougars: Hughes, Connors, Lewis, Aurie, Hicks, Herberts. Referees—Mallinson and [illegible].

Summary: First period—Scoring: Darragh from Milks from Fraser, 8:46; Darragh from Milks from Lowrey, 19:57. Penalties—Rockburn, Cooper, Goodfellow, Aurie.

Second period summary—Scoring: Cooper from Hay, 16:00. Penalties—None.

Third period summary—Scoring: Hay from Cooper, 1:24; Lowrey from Fraser, 12:22. Penalties—Milks, Smith.

MAROONS SWAMP AMERICANS

MONTREAL, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—The Montreal Maroons swamped the New York Americans in a National League hockey game here tonight, 7 to 2.

LEAFS DEFEAT HAWKS

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 1.—(AP.)—The Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Chicago Blackhawks here tonight in a National League hockey game, 6 to 0.

Miss Palfrey Net Champ

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

outset against the top-seeded player of the tournament. Then the youthful marvel ran like wild fire through the next seven games taking the set. In the second set Miss Palfrey continued her winning streak for four games. At this point her 11 games of winning was stopped by Mrs. Jessup but only for a short time for the Brookline girl started a high speed pace and came back strong to win the set and match.

Miss Sarah Palfrey and Mrs. Wightman, the defending doubles champions, won an easy victory over Miss Edith Sigourney and Miss Marjorie Morrill. The score was 6-3, 6-2.

The mixed doubles final was won by the Blake-Harte pair over the Mianne Palfrey-Murphy combination by a score of 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. The former took the first set with ease, but the defenders came back strong to win the next two sets and the match.

FABRE LEADS IN RACE

QUEBEC, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Edward Fabre, Montreal, won the first lap of the International snowshoe Marathon from Quebec to Montreal. He arrived at Donnacona, the first control station, 30 miles from Quebec, after five hours and five minutes of fast going.

Titans Win Over Thiel

GREENVILLE, Pa., Feb. 1.—Westminister defeated Thiel in a Tri-State Conference game here tonight, the Titans walloping the Lutherans by a 44-16 score.

So tight was the defense of the United Presbyterians that the locals were held to a lone field goal in the first half. Red Crowell led in the scoring for Westminster with six goals.

Westminster led 21-7 at half time, and continued to hold its superiority throughout the second half. The lineup:

Westminster 44		Thiel 16
Kocheran	F	Morris
O'Donovan	F	Wardle
Crowell	C	Frampton
Fisher	G	McCoy
Rice	G	Myers

Score by periods:

Westminster	21	23	44
Thiel	7	9	16

Substitutions—Delahunty for Kocheran, Brownlee for Crowell, Bell for Myers. Field goals—Kocheran 3, O'Donovan 3, Crowell 6, Rice, Delahunty 2, Brownlee 2, Bell, Morris, Wardle. Fouls—Westminster 10 out of 15, Thiel 10 out of 14. Time of periods 20 minutes. Referee—Cal Boister.

Lions Lose To Fintex

CHARLEROI, Pa., Feb. 1.—The Fintex team took undisputed possession of first place in the second half of the Allegheny County League race here tonight when they defeated the Charleroi Lions in a hard-fought game, 28 to 23. It was Fintex's second straight league victory.

The Fintex team piled up an 18-9 lead at the end of the first half, but were checked in the closing periods of the game, being held scoreless in the final quarter. The lineup:

Fintex 28		Charleroi 23
White	F	Roop
Lepp	F	Lafevre
Radlis	C	Ross
Lemman	G	Quetra
Paris	G	Waldman

Fintex	18	10	28
Charleroi	9	14	23

Substitutions—Fintex: Kleteman. Charleroi: Paul, Stephamon, [illegible]. Field goals—Lepp 2, [illegible], Lemman, Paris 2, Kleteman 2, Roop, Lafevre, Ross 2, Quetra. Foul goals—Fintex 10 out of 12; Charleroi 12 out of 22. Referee—Al Reed.

ACKERMANS TRIUMPH, 27-26

The Homestead Ackermans had to show their best form to defeat the Allentown Club at Homestead in an Allegheny County League game. The score was 27 to 26. Le Collier was the leading scorer with four baskets. The lineup:

Ackermans 27		Allentown 26
Littell	F	LeCollier
Deber	F	C. Smith
Merrill	C	Courtney
O. Klinzing	G	H. Smith
C. Klinzing	G	Allebach

Score by halves:

Ackermans	13	14	27
Allentown	16	10	26

Field goals—Littell 2, Deber 2, Merrill 2, O. Klinzing 2, C. Klinzing, LeCollier 4, C. Smith 1, H. Smith 2, Allebach. Foul goals—Ackermans 5 out of 9; Allentown, 6 out of 9. Referee—Mackey.

ST. MICHAEL'S AHEAD

The Ray Miller passers met defeat at the hands of the fast-stepping St. Michael's quintet, 25 to 21, last night in a Greater Pittsburgh League game. The lineup:

St. Michaels 25		R. Miller 21
Hood	F	Johnson
Stehle	F	Bertice
Zogelman	C	Oates
Seibel	G	Birch
Newell	G	H. Johnson

Field goals—Hood 3, Stehle, Siebel, Newell 2, Johnson, Bertice, Oates 4. Foul goals—St. Michaels, 7 out of 12; Ray Millers, 3 out of 11. Referee—Levy.

Nelson, Butler Star, Shatters Mark in Jump

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 1.

BERT NELSON, Butler University High jumper, today bettered the world indoor record in his event during a dual meet with Notre Dame. Nelson leaped 6 feet 6¾ inches, a quarter of an inch better than the official mark set by Harold Osborn, Illinois Athletic Club star.

The standards were carefully inspected and the height measured, and Coach Herman Phillips, of the Butler team, announced he would seek recognition of the performance as a world indoor record. Notre Dame won the meet, overwhelming the Bulldogs, 71 to 15.

Aberdare, Bruce Win

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—While a large gallery of Americans looked on, two English teams today fought out which should be the United States national doubles racquets champions for the year. When it was over Lord Aberdare playing as the Honorable C. N. Bruce and Dr. H. W. Leatham were acclaimed the American champions.

This sterling pair of veteran players defeated their fellow countrymen, Peter Kemp-Welch and Duncan Cambridge, who yesterday eliminated C. C. Pell and Stanley G. Mortimor, of New York, who captured the doubles title last year. The scores were: 15-4, 15-7, 15-10.

Pitt Swim Team Loses

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 1.—The Army swimmers won from the University of Pittsburgh in a dual tank meet here today by a score of 35 to 27. Two new Military Academy records were hung up, both new marks being established by Cadetmen.

Pitt, smarting under a defeat administered by New York University last evening in New York, seemed to have a fair chance of winning from the Cadets as the meet progressed. Coming down to the dive, which was the next to the last event to be contested, Pitt was leading, 23 to 22.

Army took the next two events and the meet. Hartshorn won new laurels in breaking the old mark in the 100-yard swim, and Army's men also hung up a new record in the relay. The summary:

60 yards—Won by Hartshorn, Army; Timberlake, Army, second; Wooldridge, Pitt, third. Time, 28 2-5.
440 yards—Won by George, Pitt; McNair, Army, second; Underwood, Pitt, third. Time, 6:01 3-5.
200-yard breast stroke—Won by Swanson, Pitt; Jackson, Pitt, second; Landon, Army, third. Time, 2:50 1-5.
150-yard back stroke—Won by Wooldridge, Pitt; Harper, Pitt, second; Duff, Army, third. Time, 1:51.
100 yards—Won by Hartshorn, Army; Davis, Army, second; Steffan, Pitt, third. Time, 55 3-5 (New Military Academy record).
Dive—Won by Leary, Army, 78.0 points; Schmeler, Pitt, second; Harris, Army, third.
200-yard relay—Won by Army (Rosenstiel, Davis, Timberlake, Hartshorn); Pitt (Wooldridge, Steffan, Swanson, Schmeler), second. Time, 1:40 (New Military Academy record.)

NAVY SETS NEW MARK

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Navy swimmers today broke their pool record by half a second for the 200-yard relay and defeated Rutgers, 32 to 30. Before the race, the last event on the schedule, Navy had the short end of 30-24 score. Asherman, Green, Phillips and Musterman covered the distance in 1 minute, 39 and 2-10 seconds. Cronin, Smith, Jelenko and Eojac swam for Rutgers.

Hunter Cops In Net Play

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

collegiate champion, was the only seeded player not seeing action today. Seligson's opening match will be played with I. Blaustein on Monday.

Of the seeded players, Merrit Cutler, New York, experienced some difficulty in surviving his initial test, being forced to three sets before downing J. Holstein, one-time Pennsylvania University star.

Perrine G. Rockafellow, former co-holder of the national indoor doubles title, proved that he was a threat to Hunter in the top half of the draw by easily whipping Caspar S. Nannes, ex-Rutgers captain.

The South's hopes of making a good showing in the tournament were partially blighted when J. S. Free of Tuscaloosa, Ala., was beaten by A. J. Wadsworth of Elmhurst.

W. Clines of Louisville, Ky., dropped his match with Gene McAuliffe and D. Mitchell of Washington, D. C., lost to E. C. Tiache of New York. However, Robert Considine, another Washington boy who is the national public parks double champion, looked good in turning back J. W. Kirkland, of New York.

Y. GIRLS TRIUMPH

The Y. W. H. A. basketball team defeated the Westinghouse Tech girls on the Y floor last night, 25 to 14. Silberman starred for the winners. The lineup:

Y. W. H. A.—25		West Tech 14
Silverman	F	Kornyumph
Keisler	F	DeMay
Bates	C	Hage
Solomon	S. C.	Swiedak
Katz	G	Cargo
Lewis	G	Kinkella

Y. M. H. A.	9	16	—25
Westinghouse	5	9	—14

Substitutions—Rothman for Keisler, Tolochko for Keisler. Field goals—Silverman 6, Rothman 2, Tolochko 2, Kornyumph 2, DeMay 3. Foul goals—Y. M. H. A., 5 out of 10; Westinghouse, 4 out of 8. Referee—Bigham.

Bellefonte Boxers Defeat Cook Team

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Feb. 1.—The Bellefonte Academy boxing team defeated Cook Academy of Montour Falls, N. Y., in a dual meet here today, 5 to 3. The summary:

115-pound class—Tolleran, Cook Academy, vs. Morris, Bellefonte Academy. Won by Morris.
125-pound class—Barry, Cook Academy, vs. Buckley, Bellefonte Academy. Won by Buckley.
125-pound class—Chaffee, Cook Academy, vs. Oday, Bellefonte Academy. Won by Oday by a knockout.
135-pound class—Otto, Cook Academy, vs. McCabe, Bellefonte Academy. Won by McCabe.
145-pound class—Miller, Cook Academy, vs. Taylor, Bellefonte Academy. Won by Miller.
155-pound class—Balash, Cook Academy, vs. Procino, Bellefonte Academy. Won by Procino.
175-pound class—Cook, Cook Academy, vs. Braddock, Bellefonte Academy. Won by Cook.
Unlimited class—McCusick, Cook Academy, vs. Demshar, Bellefonte Academy. Won by McCusick.

Four Teams Battle for County League Laurels

VERONAS MAKE FINE START IN SECOND ROUND

Homestead-Fintex Contest On Bluff Tomorrow Opens Full Week of Games.

Aldermen Make Home Debut on Duquesne University Floor Tuesday Night.

By JULIUS LEVIN

THE battle to break the Duquesne Lafayettes' grip on first place in the Allegheny County League gets under way in earnest this week when the leading contenders for the second-half title clash in important contests. The second week's schedule of the second half starts tomorrow night when the Homestead Ackermans, who finished in a deadlock for the runnerup honors in the first round oppose the Fintex team on the Duquesne University floor. Homestead defeated Fintex on the same court in the first round of play and it will attempt to make it two in a row tomorrow night.

Local followers of the County League will get their first chance to see the reorganized J. J. Veronas in action at home Tuesday night when the Charleroi Lions appear at Duquesne University to meet the Aldermen. The Veronas, bolstered by the addition of Bill Miller and Johnny Serbin, of the Fintex team, and Art Hoffman and Ski Twyman, of Allentown, made an impressive start by taking a fall out of the Elizabeth Independents on the latter's floor. This team is picked to win the second-round fight, but will meet with stubborn opposition from the Lafayettes, Fintex and Goldensons.

LOSMAN, KLATEMAN STAR

Given a chance to play regularly as a result of the departure of Miller and Serbin, Eddie Losman and Sammy Klateman appear to be playing their best ball for the Fintex quintet. Both performers possess lots of natural ability on the floor and with an opportunity to appear regularly in the lineup both should add considerable strength to the downtown passers. Klateman, kept on the bench during the major portion of the first-half schedule, showed enough in his first second-round game to convince close followers of the loop that he compares favorably with the best forwards in the league. Losman likewise should do better in the second half now that he is being used in all league games. When Eddie is playing in his natural stride there are very few players in the league that can keep pace with him.

The week's schedule offers the fans numerous high-class attractions. Following tomorrow's skirmish between Fintex and Homestead, Charleroi plays at the Veronas and Allentown at the Lafayettes Tuesday night. Wednesday the Lafayettes engage the Goldensons at the Market House, while Thursday finds Fintex at Elizabeth. Friday the Veronas invade Allentown, while Saturday Elizabeth plays at Homestead and the Goldensons at Charleroi.

FOUR TEAMS IN RACE

Judging from the showing of the teams so far in the second half the race promises to be a four-cornered affair between the Lafayettes, Fintex, Veronas and Goldensons. All four clubs boast impressive records and include in their lineups the cream of local professional talent.

The Ray Schneiders, first-half champions of the West Penn League, appear to have started the second-half fight in the same manner in which they finished in the first round and as a result are leading all rivals. This team should cop the title without the necessity of playing a post-season series. Community House, however, looms as a menace. The North Siders lost the first-half title in a play-off series with the Schneiders, both teams having finished their schedules in a deadlock for first place. One of the surprises in this league is the poor showing of the Y. M. H. A., a team that was picked to make a bid for the title. The Y. M. H. A. took several on the chin in the early stages of the race and is out of the running.

Marshall Matmen Beat Waynesburg

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Feb. 1.—Marshall College wrestlers won over Waynesburg College grapplers tonight, 21 to 13. The summary:

115-pound class—Curtis, Marshall, won from Morgan (captain), by time advantage.
125-pound class—Harrah, Marshall, threw Roberts.
135-pound class—Massey, Marshall, won from Rizzo.
145-pound class—Guerrieri, Waynesburg, threw Binns.
155-pound class—Sortet, Marshall, won by default over Mason.
165-pound class—Kincaid, Marshall, threw Wiley.
175-pound class—Yanosh, Waynesburg, won from Bowler.
Heavyweight class—Boyd, Waynesburg, won over Humphries by default.
Referee—Des Very, Penn State.

COMMUNITY HOUSE WINS

The Community House passers swamped the South Side Falcons by a 67-25 score last night on the Community floor in a West Penn League game. The lineup:

Com. House—67		S. S. Falcons—25
Hoge	F	H. Lawrence
Beilworth	F	J. Kubiak
Bajeri	C	Switala
Sallo	G	W. Lawrence
Fisher	G	J. Lawrence

Score by periods:

Community House	29	38	67
S. S. Falcons	13	12	25

Substitutions—H. Peffer for Hoge, Chipworth for [illegible]. Field goals—[illegible]. Foul goals—[illegible]; Falcons, 7 out of 12. Referee—Friedman.

BABE AND THE MISSUS AT PALM BEACH

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

SPLASH!—The Sultan of Swat tries a graceful swan dive at the Florida resort. They'll be a big splash when he hits the water.

PLAY BALL!—Babe Ruth and Mrs. Ruth have a workout with the huge medicine ball on the sand at Palm Beach, where they are vacationing.

College Sports Results

COLLEGIATE.

Syracuse	40—Pitt	29
Navy	42—Randolph-Macon	25
Wes'l. Res. Acd	25—Shady Side Acad	23
Slippery Rock	29—West Chester	28
Colgate	30—Army	28
Alfred	30—Rochester	26
Albright	36—St. Joseph's	26
Wittenberg	30—Miami	24
Cincinnati	45—Denison	30
Ohio Wesleyan	37—St. Xavier	18
Muskingum	24—Oberlin	23
Wash. College	61—Drexel	23
Ohio University	41—West Liberty	33
Minnesota	29—Ohio State	26
S. Carolina	32—Maryland	30
Loyola, Baltimore	26—W. Maryland	11
W. Virginia	50—Wash-Lee	34
Westminster	44—Thiel	16
Johnstwn Jr. C.	—32 Altoona Catholic	29
Bethany	44—Duquesne	30
Penn	28—Penn State	22
Detroit	24—Marquette	23

WRESTLING.

Lehigh	22—Chicago University	8
Army	19—Tufts	9

BOXING.

Army	6—Temple	1

HOCKEY.

Army	7—Vermont	2

SWIMMING.

Army	37—Pitt	25

Penn Five Tops State

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—University of Pennsylvania defeated Penn State, 28 to 22, in a non-Intercollegiate League basketball game here tonight. Pennsylvania took an early lead and was out in front at half time, 14 to 6. The Penn Staters threatened to at least tie the score in the closing minutes of play, but fell short when the Red and Blue tightened up. Tanseer and Brand waged a sharp contest at center with honors even.

Penn 28		Penn State—22
Lobley	F	Fry
Hale	F	Macomb
Tanseer	C	Brand
Magner	G	Saltzman
McNiff	G	Stahley

Substitutions—Penn State, Masses, Davis, Lee; Penn—Peterson, Ullrich, Brodbeck. Field goals—Ullrich 4, Brodbeck, Tanseer 2, Magner, McNiff, Masses, Brand 2, Saltzman 3, Stahley 2. Fouls—Penn State, 8 out of 12; Penn, 10 out of 13. Referee—Kearney. Umpire—Smith. Time of periods—20 minutes.

West Virginia Five Swamps Wash-Lee

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 1.—(AP.)—The Old Dominion fell in defeat before the New Dominion here tonight when West Virginia University basketeers piled up a 50-to-34 victory over Washington and Lee University.

Doyle, Mountaineer forward, gathered in the scoring honors with a total of nine field goals. The best individual performer for the Generals was Williams, center, who caged six field goals. The lineup:

W. Virginia 50		Wash-Lee 34
Doyle	F	Cox
Glenn	F	Barasch
Battrig	C	Williams
Ratcliff	G	Wood
Plaster	G	Hanna

Field goals—Doyle 9, Glenn 4, Ratcliff, Plaster 2, Lefere (substitute center) 4, Cox, Barasch 2, Williams 6, Wood, Burke (substitute guard) 1. Foul goals—West Virginia, 10 out of 20; Washington and Lee, 12 out of 24. Referee—Harrington.

Pitt Junior College Wins Close Game

ALTOONA, Pa., Feb. 1.—The Pitt Junior College quintet, of Johnstown won a close victory over the Altoona Catholic High School passers here, last night, 32 to 29, before a capacity crowd. Schrock, forward of the winning team, was the individual scoring star of the game netting nine baskets. The lineup:

Johnst'n Jrs.—32		Altoona—29
Schrock	F	L. Conrad
Tremaine	F	Farabaugh
Hostetler	C	Snyder
Kunkle	G	Dawson
Wingard	G	Irwin

Score by periods:

Johnstown	15	17	32
Altoona	11	18	29

Substitutions—R. Conrad for L. Conrad, Mower. Field goals—R. Conrad, Mower, Schrock 9, Tremaine 2, Hostetler, Wingard, Farabaugh 2, Snyder 3, Dawson, Irwin 3. Foul goals—Johnstown, 6 out of 11; Altoona, 7 out of 11. Referee—Piper.

OTTAWA WINS, 4 TO 0

OTTAWA, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—The Ottawa Senators defeated the Montreal Les Canadiens here tonight in a National League hockey game, 4 to 0.

Densmore Shute Holds Lead in Texas Tourney

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Out ....335 444 435—35
In ....434 434 442—32—67

Other low scores gathered over the soggy course included a 69 by Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., and 70's by Billy Burke, Greenwich, Conn.; Ralph Guldahl, Dallas; Joe Lally, El Paso, Tex.; Francis Scheider, Dallas, and Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y. All of the group were well within the running.

TURNESA UP FRONT

Pressing the leaders was Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., who put a 72 with yesterday's 70 to hold fifth place with 141 strokes. Burke had 143, while Frank Walsh, Chicago, Lally, P. O. Hart, Wheeling, W. Va., and Gulahl, were bracketed at 144.

Included in a group at 145 for the two rounds was Harry Cooper, unattached; Tom Rakletts, Youngstown, O.; Paul Runyan, Little Rock; Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles; Jack Burke, Houston, and Jack Forrester, Hackensack, N. J.

Horton Smith, unattached, greatest money winner of the field, took a 75 today. His two-day total was 147, 10 strokes out of the lead. Bill Mehlhorn, unattached, had the same total and likewise had little chance of getting in the important money. The scores:

D. Shute, Columbus, O.	36-32—69—137
Al Espinosa, Chicago	36-35—71—142
T. Manero, Elmsford, N. Y.	36-34—70—140
Frank Walsh, Chicago	35-37—72—144
J. Golden, Paterson, N. J.	38-37—75—146
Bill Mehlhorn (unattached)	35-37—75—147
Francis Scheider, Dallas	36-34—70—146
John Rogers, Denver	38-38—74—150
Walter Murray, Gary, Ind.	38-38—74—151
R. W. Treacy, Milwaukee	(withdrawn)
Ralph Guldahl, Dallas	35-35—70—144
Willy Cox, New York	38-35—73—151
H. Barron, Pt. Chester, N. Y.	38-39—77—149
By Chamberlin, Chicago	41-36—77—153
Fred Rather, Lincoln, Neb.	(withdrew)
H. L. McSpaden, Kan. City	39-37—76—152
J. Bredemus, San Antonio	42-41—83—159
J. Forrester, Hackensack	36-36—72—145
Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase, N. Y.	39-36—75—147
H. Ciuci, Bridgeport, Conn.	(withdrew)
*John J. Rink, Chicago	42-42—84—169
Larry Montes, Manila, P. I.	36-37—73—149
E. Knight, Eldorado, Ark.	37-37—74—152
Ben Hogan, Ft. Worth, Tex.	40-35—75—152
Matt Jans, Decatur, Ill.	41-43—84—167
W. Lamb, Monterey, Mex.	42-36—78—156
*L. Levinson, San Antonio	35-39—74—151
John Camet, Monroe, La.	(withdrew)
Harry Cooper (unattached)	37-36—71—145
Willie Maguire, Houston	41-37—78—152
(x)Tris Speaker, Hubbard, Tex.	(withdrew)
Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del.	37-32—69—141
C. Wood, Bloomfield, N. J.	37-34—71—148
Eddie Stokes, Denver	42-39—75—151
P. O. Hart, Wheeling	37-35—72—144
Nat West, Houston	42-37—79—163
George R. Easton, Warwick Neck, R. I.	40-41—81—150
H. E. Walter, Gary, Ind.	(withdrew)
Martin Walsh, Omaha, Neb.	(withdrew)
M. Heaney, Belleville, N. J.	37-34—71—146
D. Hackney, Lawrence, Mass.	37-36—73—151
J. Hines, Hempstead, N. Y.	37-36—73—157
J. Hendry, Chilton, Wis.	40-38—78—156
Arthur Gass, Narragansett Pier, R. I.	37-36—73—149
Eddie Garey, Chicago	41-37—78—157
Hank Decker, Kansas City	40-41—80—161
Jimmy Demaret, Houston	38-36—75—151
B. Burke, Greenwich, Conn.	35-35—70—143
Tom Creavy, New York City	38-38—76—146
T. Penna, White Plains, N. Y.	39-36—75—154
Jim Heaney, Belleville, N. J.	39-38—77—150
R. J. McAuliffe, Buffalo	39-35—74—152
Fred McLeod, Washington, D. C.	38-38—76—155
G. Aulbach, Waco, Tex.	38-39—74—148
August Nordone, Schenectady, N. Y.	39-34—73—148
L. Nabholtz (unattached)	39-35—74—152
Harold Long, Denver	37-37—74—150
Tom Lally, San Antonio	39-34—73—146
P. Runyan, Lit. Rock, Ark.	35-32—67—145
T. Rakletts, Youngstown, O.	36-36—72—145
Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo.	38-37—75—147
M. Miller, Norwich, Conn.	38-38—76—156
M. Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	36-36—72—141
Leonard Schmutte, Lima, O.	37-38—75—150
*John Dawson, Chicago	38-37—75—150
Al Watrous, Detroit	36-39—75—148
Ted Luther, Quarry, Pa.	38-40—78—152
Harvey Penick, Austin, Tex.	38-37—75—151
Neal McIntyre, Indianapolis	37-30—67—140
Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles	40-34—74—145
J. Arkenhoom, Little Rock	38-38—76—148
Jack Burke, Houston	38-33—71—145
Joe Lally, El Paso, Tex.	34-36—70—144
Eddie Schultz, Troy, N. Y.	34-38—72—148
Tony Butler, Corpus Christi	37-37—74—148
Sonny Rouse, Chicago	39-36—75—148
W. A. Stackhouse, Hillsboro, Tex.	36-35—71—148
Tucker Bowles, San Antonio	39-38—77—149
*Logan Vansandt, Tulsa	38-39—77—158

*Amateur

GARDINER WINS TOURNEY

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Raynor M. Gardiner, Boston, won the annual Belmont golf tournament today, defeating J. H. Beavis, England, 6 up and 4 to play. Gardiner, a former president of the Massachusetts Golf Association, was 4 up at the end of the first 18 holes of the 36-hole match.

REYNOLDS WINS

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Marion Reynolds, Jacksonville amateur, won the Florida East Coast men's golf championship for the second time today by defeating Harold Weber, of Toledo, O., state champion, 4 and 3.

N. B. A. Mat Tourney on

CINCINNATI, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—The National Boxing Association has succeeded in its attempt to conduct an elimination wrestling tournament which definitely will establish official world wrestling titles, it was announced tonight by Stanley M. Isaacs, N. B. A. president. Isaacs said more than 50 per cent of the wrestlers declared eligible by the N. B. A. to compete for titles had posted forfeits and qualified for championship matches, the first of which will be held by March 1.

The time limit for entries expired tonight with 10 out of 18 eligible tournament participants filing entries.

P. A. A. Racqueters' String Is Broken

For the first time in the four weeks of competition so far in the local inter-club squash racquets league, the P. A. A. team yesterday failed to make a clean sweep of its contests, winning, 3-2, over the Keystone Athletic Club on the latter's courts.

In the other matches of the day, the Pittsburgh Golf Club team won over the Allegheny Country Club on the former's courts, 4 to 1.

Frank White and Charles Fagan turned in the victories for the Keystone Club that broke the P. A. A.'s string.

P. A. A. still leads the league, with Pittsburgh Golf Club second, Keystone A. C., third and the Allegheny Country Club last. In next Saturday's matches, the Keystone team plays at the Allegheny Country Club and the P. A. A. at the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

Lamprecht Wins Pan-American Golf

EDGEWATER PARK, Miss., Feb. 1.—(INS.)—G. Fred Lamprecht, of New Orleans, former national intercollegiate champion, this afternoon won the Pan-American amateur golf tournament here by defeating Jack Westland, Chicago, French amateur champion, in the final match. Lamprecht won by 2 up.

The former intercollegiate champion jumped to an early lead and held tenaciously to it for the 36 holes.

ST. JOSEPH'S WINS

St. Joseph's defeated St. Wendelin's in a Catholic Lyceum League game at St. Joseph's last night, 36 to 31. In the preliminary the St. Joseph's Colts defeated St. Wendelin's Reserves, 38-15. The lineup:

St. Joseph's 36		St. Wendelin's 31
Lauterbach	F	J. Scanlon
Bradley	F	Dunbecker
Kapfer	C	Stokes
Katy	G	E. Scanlon
Niederberger	G	Kauty

Score by periods:

St. Joseph's	18	18	36
St. Wendelin's	12	19	31

Substitutions—Carlton for E. Scanlon, Lonnergan for Kauty, Makary for Katy. Field goals—Carlton 1, Lonnergan 2, Bradley 4, Lauterbach, Kapfer 4, Makary 5, Dunbecker 2, Stokes, E. Scanlon 3. Foul goals—St. Joseph's, 8 out of 11; St. Wendelin's, 7 out of 12. Referee—Partner.

Tom Collins Jr.
The LIFE OF THE PARTY

Siljander Enrolls At Westminster

Brilliant I. K. S. Forward Enters New Wilmington College.

WHITEY SILJANDER, former all-scholastic star at Schenley High School, who played an important role in giving Coach Ziggy Kahn's Irene Kaufmann Settlement House passers the first-half championship of the Central Pittsburgh League, will be lost to the Hill District quintet for the remainder of the season, the white-haired forward having enrolled at Westminster College.

Whitey stood out prominently in the Central Pittsburgh League race in the first half of the season, being rated by close followers of the league as the best forward in local amateur circles.

Siljander hopes to make a determined bid for a regular berth on the Westminster College quintet. The loss of Siljander may be felt by the I. K. S. in the second round of the league schedule, as he was one of the most dependable boys on the squad.

Shots and Passes

The Young Men's Hebrew Association basketball team of the West Penn League invades Akron today to meet the Jewish Community Center team of that city. The Ohioans are said to have a fast quintet on the floor this winter and are reported eager to win from the Pittsburghers. Today's game marks the first appearance of the Y. M. H. A. passers in Ohio.

Sammy Goldenson, manager of the Goldenson quintet in the Allegheny County League, will take his club to Jeannette tomorrow to meet the Felders in what should prove one of the best games of the season. The Felders for years ranked as one of the greatest floor machines in that section of the state and they are reported better than ever this year. The Jeannette game is one of the many out-of-town contests booked for the Goldensons this season. Dates still are available for first-class teams desiring a good attraction. Call Sammy Goldenson at Hemlock 2558.

John J. Freund, Jr., well-known local basketball promoter, organizer of the first Allegheny County League four years ago, has taken over the management of the Duquesne Lafayettes, County League champions, for their proposed barnstorming trip. The Lafayettes will meet the leading first-class teams in the tri-state district during their long jaunt. Games have been arranged with Cleveland, Youngstown, Wheeling, New Kensington, Johnstown, Lilly, Sharon, Cumberland and other towns. Teams interested in obtaining this sterling attraction write J. J. Freund, Jr., 225 Charles street, or call Lafayette 4297.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association may abandon its plans to stage the national Y. M. H. A. tournament in this city next month, according to well founded reports in basketball circles. The Bellefield institution is said to be encountering considerable difficulty in obtaining entries due to the demands of out-of-town clubs for full expenses to Pittsburgh.

Kempton F. McNutt, of the Philadelphia Company, has arranged an attractive schedule of home games for his girls' basketball team. All contests will be played on Thursday nights at Fifth Avenue High School. Next Thursday the Philadelphia girls will attempt to increase their winning streak by defeating the Apollo girls. The complete schedule follows: February 6, Apollo; February 13, North Side Community House; February 18, A. J. Woods Company; February 27, Westinghouse girls; March 6, McKees Rocks Tumblers; March 13, Joseph Horne Company Beeches; March 20, Dormont girls.

SHARPSBURG Y. VICTOR

Playing a bangup game in the second half, the Sharpsburg Y. M. C. A. passers last night defeated the Westinghouse Tech Night School team, 60 to 44. The Sharpsburg five scored 35 points to its opponents' 22 in the last stanza. The lineup:

Sharps. Y—60		West. Tech—44
Williams	F	Gallagher
McCracken	F	Thompson
Stein	C	Gagliardi
Kissel	G	Grannis
Smith	G	McCullough

Substitutions—Rosbach. Field goals—Williams 6, McCracken 6, Stein 3, Kissel 3, Smith, Rosbach 5, Gallagher 5, Thompson 4, Gagliardi 5, Grannis 4. Foul goals—Sharpsburg, 4 out of 10; Westinghouse, 6 out of 19. Referee—Bernard.

Fintex to Meet Penn Quintet Next Wednesday

THE Fintex team of the Allegheny County League will meet the crack Penn Five of the West Penn League in an exhibition game at Sharpsburg High School next Wednesday night. Arrangements for the contest were completed last night by the rival managers.

The Penn Five manager has received permission from the A. A. U. authorities to meet the County Leaguers. The West Penn League is an amateur circuit, while the County loop is a pro organization.

HEINZ FIVE IN VICTORY

Heinz House defeated East Liberty Y. in an Institutional League game on the Heinz House floor last night, 43 to 38, overcoming an eight-point lead to gain the decision.

Heinz House—43		E. Liberty—38
Sediak	F	Roberts
Marshall	F	Hambley
Klug	C	Howell
Beck	G	Mason
Mravintz	G	Taylor

Substitutions—Ammons for Marshall. Field goals—Sediak 3, Marshall, Klug 5, Beck 2, Mravintz, Ammons 3, Roberts 6, Hambley 3, Howell 2, Mason 2, Taylor. Foul goals—Heinz, 5 out of 12; East Liberty, 6 out of 9. Referee—Al Slack.

The Y. M. H. A. Reserves defeated the Hill Top Y. Reserves in an Institutional League game last night on the Y. M. H. A. floor, 25-14. The lineup:

Y. M. H. A. Res.—25		Hilltop Res.—14
A. Cohen	F	Ganter
Milton	F	Dell
Richenbach	C	Price
Cheesy	G	Witten
Silverman	G	Cox

Substitutions—Robertson for Milton, Frank for Dell. Field goals—A. Cohen 4, Milton 2, Richenbach, Silverman, Ganter 2, Dell, Witten. Foul goals—Y. M. H. A., 7 out of 12; Hill Top, 2 out of 5. Referee—Alman.

Emery, Beaten, Keeps Chess Lead

Stephen Emery suffered his first defeat in seven matches yesterday in the annual competition for the Western Pennsylvania chess championship, bowing to Ira Isenberg, of the Westinghouse Club. However, he then defeated Joseph Firestone and still leads the tournament with a record of seven victories and one defeat. Kalman Erdeky is second with credit for six and one-half victories and one and one-half defeats. Isenberg is third, having won six matches and lost two.

Basketball Results

INDEPENDENT

Smithfield C. P.	33—Sixth C. P.	27
St. Michaels	35—Ray Millers	21
Y. M. H. A.	25—Westinghouse	14
Goodwill Jrs	34—Soho Community	19
Fintex	26—Charleroi	25
Y. M. H. A. Res	25—Hilltop Y	14
Heinz House	43—E. Liberty Y	38
Sharpsburg Y	60—Westinghouse T.	44
C. M. C.	34—St. Casimir's	26
Home Brush Y	32—Tarentum Y	28
Community H.	67—S. S. Falcons	25
St. Joseph's	36—St. Wendelin's	31
St. Joseph Colts	38—St. Wendelin Res	15

SCHOLASTIC

Johnstown Cath	19—Central Catholic	18

PROFESSIONAL

Rochester	25—Ft. Wayne	23
Cleveland	18—Paterson	14

ARIE WINNER IN BIG SHOOT

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 1.—(INS.)—Winning two major events and placing second in a third match, Mark Arie, Champaign, Ill., finished as the high overall gunman in the four-day Dixie Handicap shoot at the Atlanta Gun Club here which closed late today.

Arie had a total score of 680 out of a possible 750 targets. In establishing this record he captured first prizes in the Wolf and Lamb event and the International 100. He also placed second in the Dixie Handicap doubles.

George M. Rosenborough, Ashland, Ohio, today won the Dixie Handicap, the feature of the meeting carrying a $1,000 cash prize. Rosenborough broke 94x100 from the 19-yard line.

E. J. Phister, Soresto, Ill., finished second in the Dixie Handicap with 93, while Burt Shotten, manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, H. H. Smith, Troy, Ohio; Bob Kelsey, Troy, Ohio, and Grover Walsh, N. Y., tied for third honors with 92s.

The Dixie preliminary handicap was won by H. H. Holbrook, of Soresto, Ill., after a shoot off with Ike Andrews, Spartanburg, S. C., tied at 95x100. Holbrook came back in the shoot to crack 23 out of 25 to beat Andrews who scored 22 out of 25.

Johnstown Catholic Downs Central, 19-18

The Johnstown Catholic High School basketball team scored a brilliant victory over the local Central High passers on the Central floor last night, 19 to 18. Marino's failure to make good on a field goal attempt in the last 12 seconds of play prevented the locals from winning the contest. Central led at the half, 13 to 7. The lineup:

Johnstown—19		Central—18
Hessler	F	Marino
Schotthardt	F	Ayoob
Burkhart	C	Collins
Greeley	G	Bahr
Kirkpatrick	G	Neary

Score by halves:

Johnstown	7	12—19
Central	13	5—18

Substitutions—Johnstown: Sobel, Loya, Zababoa; Central Catholic: McKnight. Field goals—Sobel, Loya 1, Zababoa 2, Marino 3, Ayoob 3, Collins, Bahr 2. Foul goals—Johnstown, 9 out of 13; Central, 2 out of 5. Referee—Buckley. Umpire—Burke.

YOUNG HURLER SIGNED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Bernard Schultz, young semi-pro pitcher from Chicago, was signed by the Providence Grays today. Schultz was recommended to Judge Fuchs by Chicago Legion officials. He was a star at the Tilden Technical High School there. He is a right-hander.

Monday Fill Be a Fine Choosing Day With

3 Sales for Men

Entire Remaining Stock of
Men's Hickey-Freeman Suits

Regularly $60 to $95
$44
Only Blues Excepted

Splendidly customized Hickey-Freemans in a pleasing assortment of sizes, patterns, shades and models . . . as fine as ready-made suits can possibly be!

Men's Regular $50 and $65
KUPPENHEIMER SUITS

Complete Range of Sizes
$36
New Shades New Patterns

Annual Sale! Men's Overcoats

Hickey-Freemans, Kuppenheimers and other makes . . . representing the entire remainder of our regular stocks . . . repriced much lower in four easy groups.

Regularly $35 to $45	*Regularly $50 to $65*	*Regularly $67 to $85*	*Regularly $90 to $115*
$27	$37	$47	$57

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE — PITTSBURGH
IN THE STORE FOR MEN . . . ON THE SECOND FLOOR

No Trading Likely at Final Big Baseball Meeting

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Chance for Deals Slim. Pirates Not in Market. Persistent Misnomers.

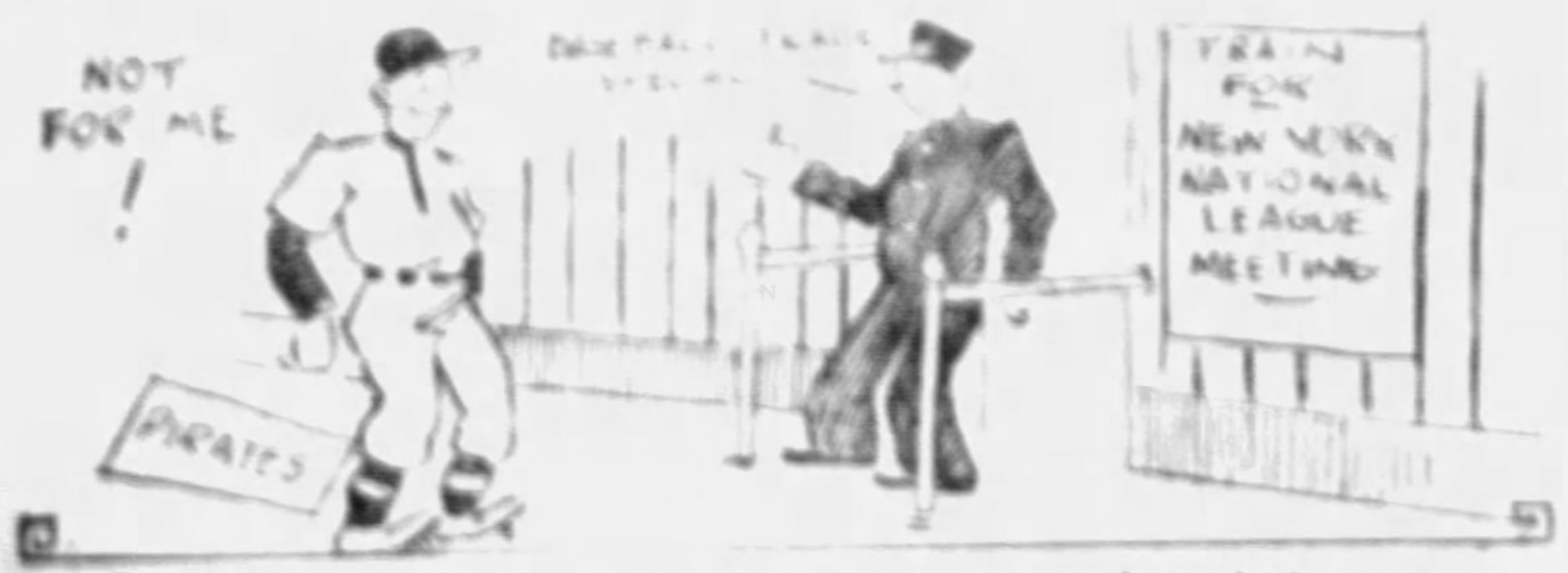
Pitt's Gridiron Captains. Only One Wins Twice. Ballyhooers Stumble.

MAJOR CLUBS FORCED TO STAND PAT

UNLESS something in the nature of player trades or sales **develops** within the next few days you may put it down **as a pretty safe** bet that the entire 16 major league baseball **clubs, barring** the possibility of a little whittling or the taking **on of a few** more green youngsters here and there, will go to **the post** on April 15 as at present constituted.

The final favorable opportunity for the swinging of deals **will come** on Tuesday, when the National League is to hold its **schedule** meeting in New York. The club chiefs of the senior **circuit** will be brought together on that occasion for the last **time** before the season opens, and if no swapping is accom**plished** then, there will be little likelihood of anything being put **through** later.

AND indications point to a new low for trading operations. The December gathering produced only the Alexander-McGraw and Schang-Hale exchanges after a dozen or more deals had been rumored as probable. Now there isn't even a rumor to break the stillness.


NOT FOR ME !
TRAIN FOR NEW YORK NATIONAL LEAGUE MEETING
PIRATES

Sometimes trades develop when least expected, and there is more action when there has been no advance talk, but as far as can be learned every National League club is convinced that it will have to stand pat. No rival will trade on even terms. The American League will not hold a spring meeting, so that leaves playing matters just about fixed all around.

THE Pittsburgh club in particular plans to remain as now set. Sam Dreyfuss, with the title of vice president added to that of treasurer, will attend the meeting as the representative of the Pirates, but neither he nor Manager Jewel Ens has the slightest expectation that any deal will come up involving a local player.

Of course, no baseball man would refuse at any time to listen to a proposition that might strengthen his club. If a chance should arise to make a dicker that would bolster the Bucs the management naturally would jump at it.

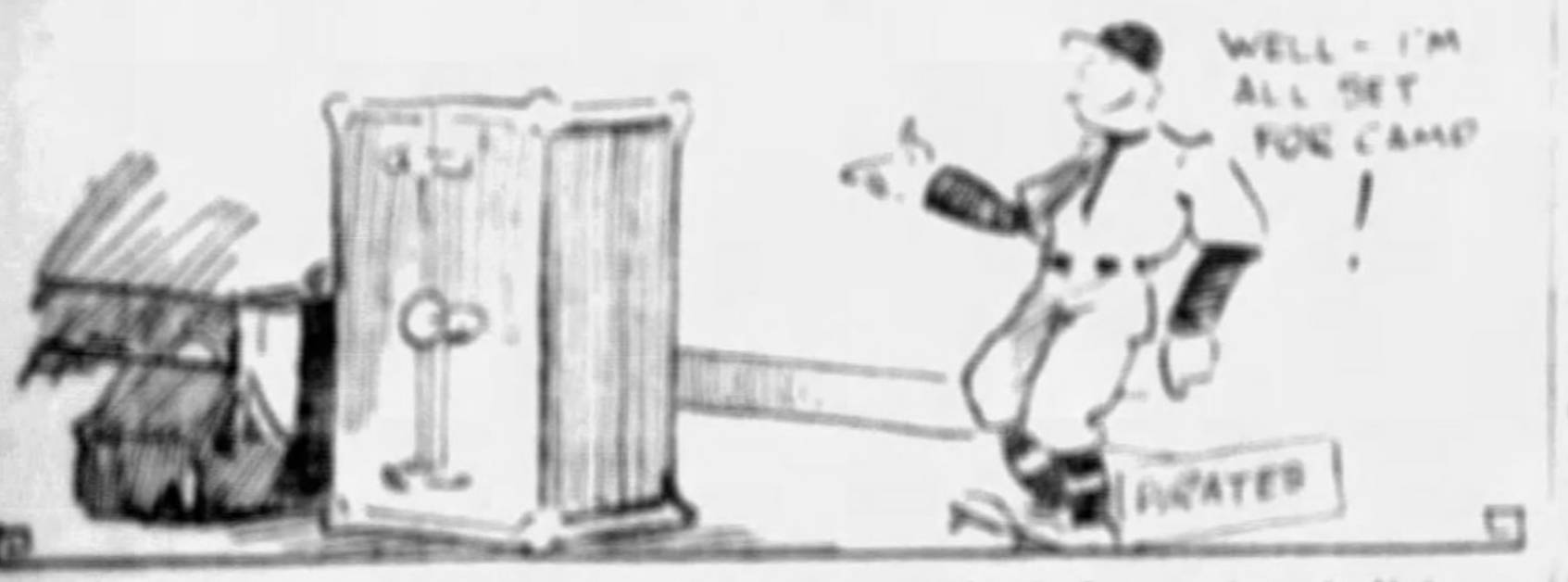
HOWEVER, the Corsair officials are not going to make any advances, and if a deal affecting the Pirates is proposed the offer will have to come from the "other side." Such a possibility, needless to say, is decidedly slim, as no other club is likely to make a move that might give additional strength to a team that is already recognized as a pennant contender, along with the Cubs, the Giants and the Cardinals.

SO it is practically certain that the Rovers will go to camp as they are now made up, except for the addition of a kid pitcher or two and possibly a couple of other youngsters who have been recommended for a looking-over. The shifting ended with the recent release of John Stoneham, young outfielder, to Columbia under option.

Stoneham, purchased from the McCook club in the Nebraska State League with Pitcher Andrew Bednar, may hold some possibilities for the future, but there is no room for him on the Pirate brig at present with eight other outfielders enrolled—the two Waners, Comorosky, Brickell, Mosolf, Flagstead, Ingram and Cox.

FOR no reason at all except perhaps the persistent clinging of an old habit, basketball is still referred to frequently as the "cage game" and the players are just as often called "cagers." As a matter of fact the cage is a thing of the past. It isn't used anywhere in the modern game and the terms no longer fit.

It's much like the continued practice of calling the spot where the pitcher stands in baseball the "box," though nothing of the sort exists in the diamond sport nowadays. The pitcher delivers the ball from a rubber slab or plate on a mound that is not permitted to be more than 15 inches above the home plate or the base lines.


WELL - I'M ALL SET FOR CAMP !
PIRATES

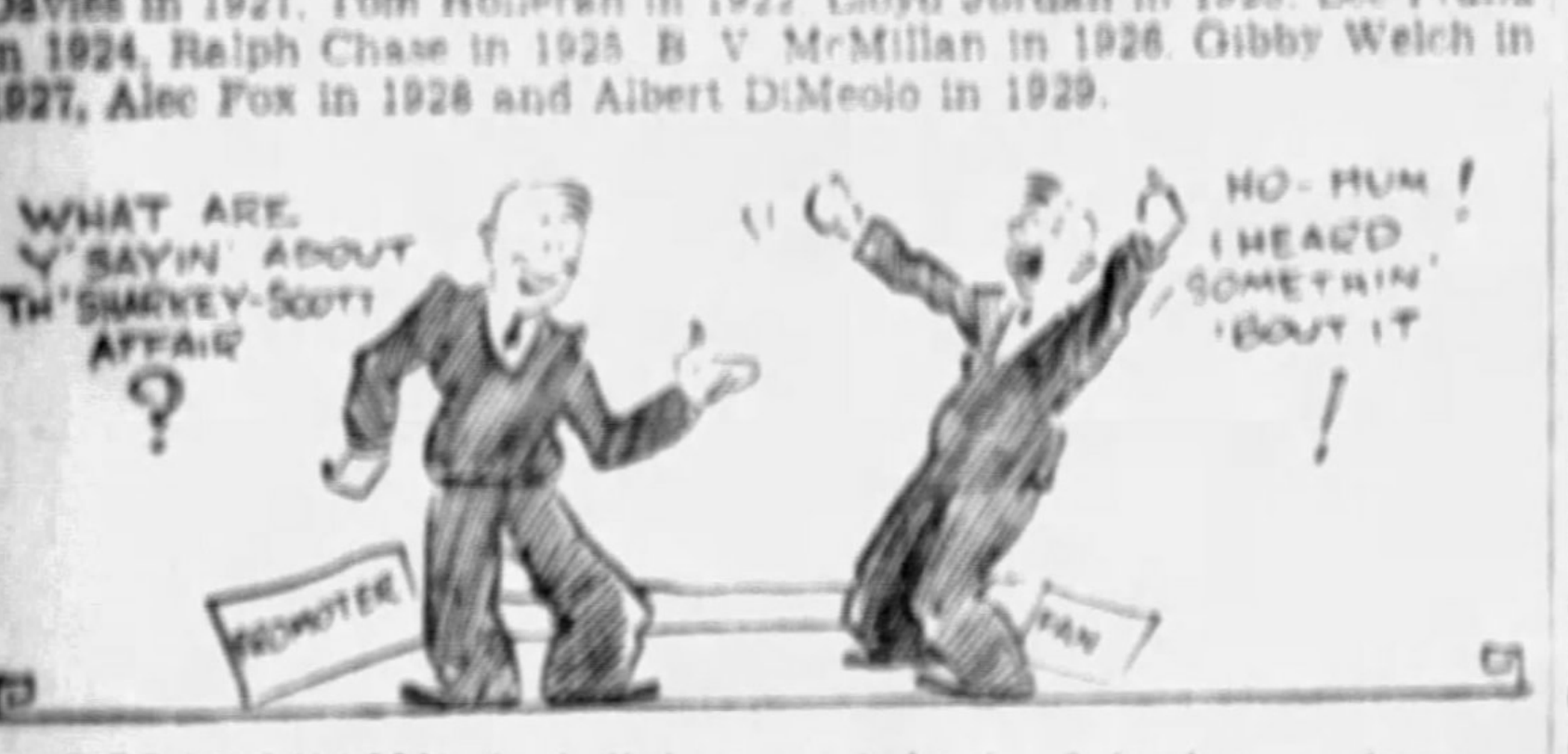
THERE hasn't been such a thing as a pitcher's box in baseball for 38 years. Originally a box six feet square was marked off. In 1881 it was 6x4 feet. In 1886 it was 7x4, and from 1887 to 1892, inclusive, it was 5½x4. In 1893 the rubber plate was introduced to take the place of the box. For two seasons it was 12x4 inches, but in 1895 it was made 24x6 inches, and the latter dimensions still stand, required by the rules.

PITT football captains of the past are recalled to veteran local gridiron fans by the decision of the Panther athletic authorities to have the leaders of varsity elevens hereafter appointed by the coach instead of being elected through ballots cast by letter-winning players. Quarterback Eddie Baker is the first appointed leader.

Albert DiMeolo, 1929 leader, passes out with the distinction of having been the last Panther grid captain elected by his mates. In all the long list of other captains chosen in that manner, only the late Col. Joseph H. Thompson ever was elected twice. He served in 1904, when Pitt, then W. U. P., began its forward march by defeating Penn State for the first time, and was re-elected for 1905, when the Blue and Gold's initial victory over W. & J. was scored.

FOR 1906 George Miller was elected, but was kept out by illness and Cal Marshall acted as captain. Marshall was regularly elected for 1907, and was followed by Quince Banbury in 1908, Homer Roe in 1909 (when W. U. P. was changed to Pitt), Tex Richards in 1910, Jack Lindsey in 1911 and Polly Galvin in 1912.

Hube Wagner was captain in 1913, Wayne Smith in 1914, Chalky Williamson in 1915, Bob Peck in 1916, Cliff Carlson in 1917, George McLaren in 1918, Jimmy DeHart in 1919, Herb Stein in 1920, Tom Davies in 1921, Tom Holleran in 1922, Lloyd Jordan in 1923, Lee Frank in 1924, Ralph Chase in 1925, B. V. McMillan in 1926, Gibby Welch in 1927, Alec Fox in 1928 and Albert DiMeolo in 1929.


WHAT ARE Y'SAYIN' ABOUT TH' SHARKEY-SCOTT AFFAIR ?
HO-HUM ! I HEARD SOMETHIN' 'BOUT IT !
PROMOTER
FAN

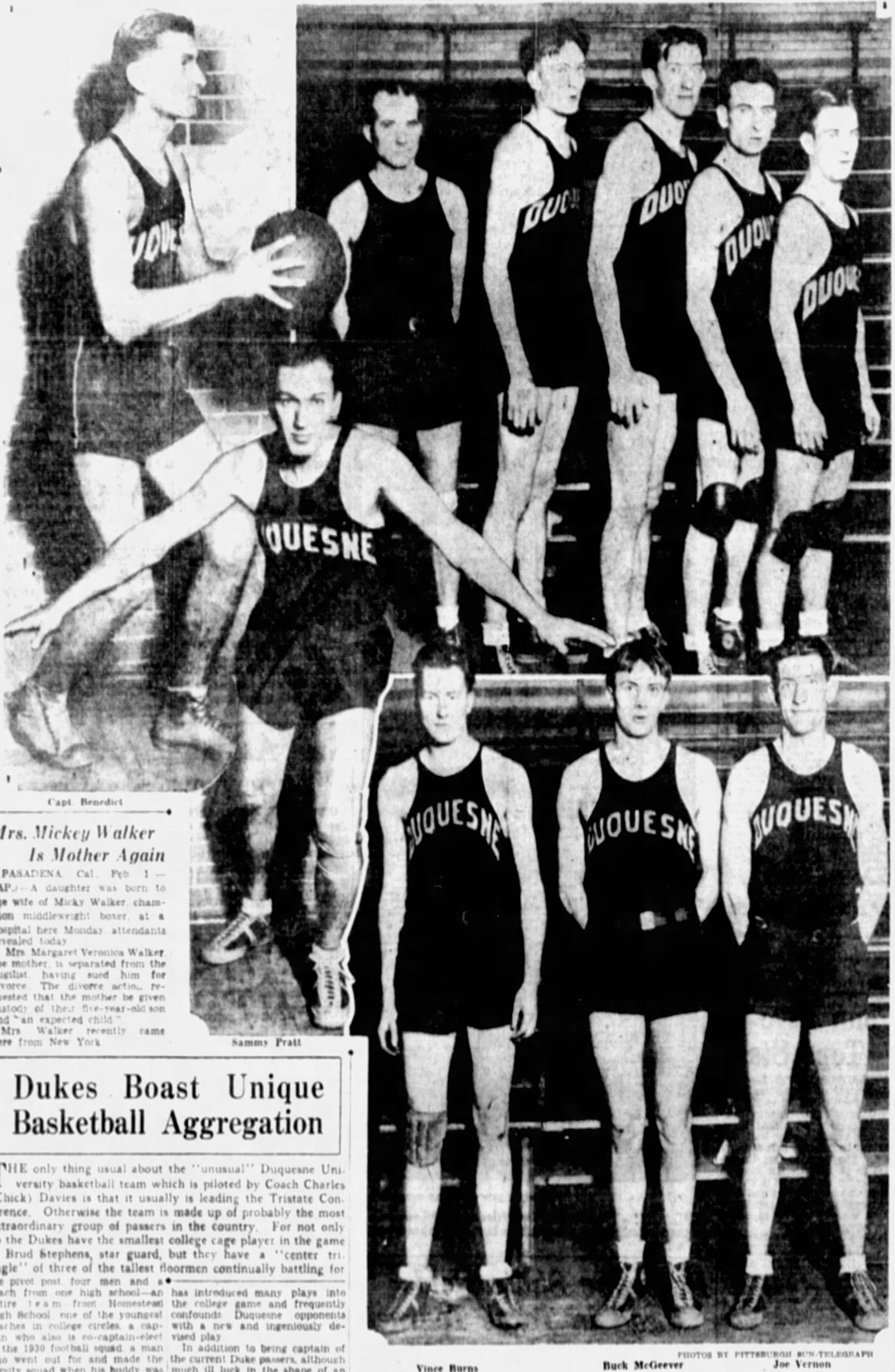
OCCASIONALLY the ballyhoo men behind a fight that requires a lot of steaming up go a step too far. Such a blunder was committed by the promoters of the Jack Sharkey-Phil Scott affair recently when they sent Scott into a New York ring to be introduced for advertising purposes. Remembering his latest crawl-out on a claimed foul, the crowd razzed Folding Phil to a fare-the-well. Now he's got it all to live down again, and it won't help the Miami show.

AT THAT the promoters are still confident of pulling a big gate at the Florida resort, but if the big crowd expected materializes it is certain to be made up largely of vacationists and sight-seers who merely have some time to kill.

For experienced fight fans the Sharkey-Scott thing holds no appeal and they can't be made to accept it as anything bordering on a championship fight. They know that Scott has no business in the ring with the former sailor, and that the only real title contenders in the heavyweight class are Sharkey and Max Schmeling, with Tuffy Griffiths not yet ripe, but coming along.

ODDITIES FEATURE DUKES' BASKETBALL OUTFIT

Coach Davies McGeever Vernon Parry Stephens



Capt. Benedict

Sammy Pratt

Vince Burns Buck McGeever Joe Vernon

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

COMBINATIONS—The Duquesne University basketball squad boasts some peculiar features this season. For instance, Coach Chick Davies and four players (who are pictured with him at the top above) are graduates of the Homestead High School teams; Ganzy Benedict is a double captain, also being slated to lead the gridders next fall; Sammy Pratt, with whom he stars in football, came out for the squad when Benedict was hurt recently and became a regular; the three contenders for the center berth, Vernon, Burns and McGeever, all stand more than 6 feet in height, while Brud Stephens, star forward, is probably the smallest regular playing college basketball. While the Dukes are colloquially called the Irish, McGeever is the only Irish lad on the squad.

Mrs. Mickey Walker Is Mother Again

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 1.—(AP.)—A daughter was born to the wife of Micky Walker, champion middleweight boxer, at a hospital here Monday, attendants revealed today.

Mrs. Margaret Veronica Walker, the mother, is separated from the pugilist, having sued him for divorce. The divorce action requested that the mother be given custody of their five-year-old son and "an expected child."

Mrs. Walker recently came here from New York.

Dukes Boast Unique Basketball Aggregation

THE only thing usual about the "unusual" Duquesne University basketball team which is piloted by Coach Charles (Chick) Davies is that it usually is leading the Tristate Conference. Otherwise the team is made up of probably the most extraordinary group of passers in the country. For not only do the Dukes have the smallest college cage player in the game in Brud Stephens, star guard, but they have a "center triangle" of three of the tallest floormen continually battling for the pivot post, four men and a coach from one high school—an entire team from Homestead High School, one of the youngest coaches in college circles, a captain who also is co-captain-elect of the 1930 football squad, a man who went out for and made the varsity squad when his buddy was injured, and only one Irishman on a squad known as the "Irish."

THREE SIX-FOOT CENTERS

Joe Vernon and Vince Burns, centers, both are 6 feet 2 inches tall, while Bunk McGeever, third corner of the bitter struggle which makes Coach Chick Davies' jumping so good, stands 6 feet 3 inches in his socks. Both McGeever and Vernon are from Homestead High School, while Burns is from Chicora (Pa.) High School.

Brud Stephens, who proved a capable leader when Capt. Ganzy Benedict was injured early in the season in an automobile accident, can match his skill with the tallest and most rugged floor athletes, despite the fact that he weighs only 125 pounds and is only 5 feet 2 inches tall. Little Brud, alternatively saluted as Tiny, can claim all honors as the midget mite of collegiate basketball. Nevertheless he packs a real scoring punch.

Homestead High School has contributed a literal team to the Dukes this season, as well as numerous stars of the past. Along with Coach Davies, who played under the Homestead banner in his scholastic cage career, the Dukes have Brud Stephens and Snabs Parry, stellar guards, and the two centers, Vernon and McGeever, composing the "Homestead Alumni." Since Chick Davies gets into the game to give his men their pointers in practice, the Dukes frequently have an all-Homestead combination on the floor.

COACH HAS FINE RECORD

Now in his sixth year as mentor of the Duquesne University squad, Davies in the past five seasons has brought the Tri-State Conference championship to the Dukes three times and tied for the honor once. Present indications are that he again will clinch the championship of the three states for the Red and Blue this season. A graduate of the rigorous "pro" school of basketball, Coach Davies has introduced many plays into the college game and frequently confounds Duquesne opponents with a new and ingeniously devised play.

In addition to being captain of the current Duke passers, although much ill luck in the shape of an early-season automobile accident, an operation on his left elbow to relieve an old injury and the subsequent aggravation of the hurt by a premature return to practice has kept him from active service, Capt. Ganzy Benedict will lead the 1930 Duquesne football squad as a co-captain. The other of the two elected leaders is Jack (Moon) Clark, one of Head Coach Elmer Layden's star guards. Benedict holds the distinction of being a leader in two sports. Immediately after Benedict was injured Sammy Pratt, his buddy and the receiving end of the famous Duquesne Benedict-to-Pratt forward-passing combination in football, went out for the basketball squad—and made a permanent berth.

To McGeever, lanky tip-off artist, goes the distinction of being the only Irishman on the Duquesne "Irish" squad of passers. He is a typical son of Erin with regard to the well-known fight and dash which make up the cage game.

Slippery Rock Five Beats West Chester

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Feb. 1.—Slippery Rock defeated West Chester here this afternoon by a one-point margin when Whirl, substitute center, picked up a loose ball and uncorked a sensational shot. The heave gave the home team a 29-28 victory.

West Chester jumped off to an early lead and held an 11-2 advantage after seven minutes of play.

Pearl and Conrad sparkled for the visitors. The entire Slippery Rock team participated in the scoring, with Catalo and Whirl furnishing the thrills. The lineup:

Slip. Rock 29.		West Chester—28.
Lutz	F	Minch
McLaughlin	F	Conrad
Westlake	C	McClean
Fehrenbach	G	Hohensheldt
Bark	G	Pearl

Substitutions: Slippery Rock—Catalo for McLaughlin, Whirl for Westlake. West Chester—Menothorn for Minch, Donald for Hohensheldt. Field goals: Slippery Rock—Lutz 3, Catalo 2, McLaughlin 2, Whirl 2, Bark 2. West Chester—Conrad 4, Pearl 4, McClean 5. Foul goals—Slippery Rock 7 out of 13, West Chester 8 out of 12.

Scholastic Floor Games This Week

CITY LEAGUE.
TUESDAY.
Section I.
Schenley at Fifth.
South at Ralston.
Westinghouse at Allderdice.
SECTION II.
Oliver at South Hills.
Langley at Allegheny Vocational.
Allegheny at Carrick.
FRIDAY.
Section I.
Peabody at South.
Fifth at Ralston.
Allderdice at Schenley.
Section II.
Perry at Carrick.
Allegheny at Allegheny Vocational.
Langley at South Hills.

W. P. I. A. L.
TUESDAY.
No games scheduled.
FRIDAY.
Section I.
Freeport at Parnassus.
Har-Brack at Springdale.
New Kensington at Arnold.
SECTION II.
Sewickley at Avalon.
Ben Avon at Ambridge.
Bellevue at Leetsdale.
Section III.
New Castle at Zelienople.
Butler at Evans City.
Ellwood City at Mars.
Section IV.
Beaver Falls at Freedom.
New Brighton at Aliquippa.
Rochester at Midland.
Monaca at Beaver.
Section V.
West Newton at Charleroi.
Donora at California.
Monongahela at South Brownsville.
Section VI.
Leechburg at Kittanning.
Vandergrift at Dayton.
Ford City at New Bethlehem.
Section VII.
Homestead at Clairton.
Duquesne at Munhall.
McKeesport at Elizabeth.
Section VIII.
North Braddock at Norwin.
Braddock at Pitcairn.
Rankin at Trafford.
Turtle Creek at East Pittsburgh.
Section IX.
Bridgeville at Stowe.
Mt. Lebanon at Coraopolis.
Carnegie at Dormont.
McKees Rocks at Crafton.
SECTION X.
Jeannette at Connellsville.
Greensburg at Mt. Pleasant.
Uniontown at Scottdale.
SECTION XI.
Etna at Wilkinsburg.
Aspinwall at Verona.
Edgewood at Oakmont.
Section XII.
Sewickley Twp. at E. Huntingdon.
Dunbar at Perry Twp.
Mt. Pleasant Twp. at Belle Vernon.
SECTION XIII.
Brownsville at Ft. Marion.
S. Union at Cumberland.
Redstone at N. Union.
Georges at German.
Section XIV.
Oakdale at Hickory.
Cecil at Burgettstown.
SECTION XV.
Canonsburg at E. Washington.
Waynesburg at Washington.
Claysville at Trinity.

Cantillon Service Held

HICKMAN, Ky., Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Requiem high mass for the soul of Joe Cantillon was said here today in Sacred Heart Catholic Church by the Rev. Father Gettlfinger, the pastor.

Music was furnished by the children's choir, and there was a break in their voices as they sang for "Uncle Joe" as they called the veteran baseball player who died here yesterday.

The little church was crowded as the townspeople paid their last respects to the man who had been one of their neighbors for 20 years. Outside the church a group of Negroes stood, also paying their last respects.

The pallbearers were E. J. Stahr, W. C. Reed, Judge Carr, of Fulton, R. L. Bradley, N. R. Holcomb and Dee L. McNeill, all close friends of long standing.

The body was taken back to the home to rest in state until Sunday night, when it will be taken to Janesville, Wisconsin, where the final rites will be said over the grave in the family plot next to that of his mother at noon Monday.

Messages came in today from baseball notables all over the country saying they would meet the body in Janesville.

SCHENLEY HIGH FACES TEST IN FIFTH AVENUE

Bellefielders Slated to Compete in Two City League Frays This Week.

Perry Continues to Set Hot Pace in Section II; W. P. I. A. L. Card Light.

THE City League scholastic basketball race swings into the second week's campaigning of the second half with Schenley, in Section I, and Perry, Section II, riding along in front, unbeaten in league play.

This week's program calls for two battles for the Bellefielders, who must tackle the dangerous Fifth Avenue five, defending league champs, Tuesday, and then meet the comparatively easy Allderdice five on Friday. Perry, having come through last week's battling with two triumphs, has a bit easier time of it in prospect with only Carrick to play on Friday.

The Schenley-Fifth battle Tuesday tops the week's card in point of importance. When the season opened, it was generally figured that the Uptowners would retain their laurels with little difficulty. Walter Gross, however, and Grover Washabaugh, of South, upset all of Fifth's plans by turning out fine clubs, both taking a fall out of Fifth during the first half of the race.

HYATT ON TEAM

Schenley, strong during its first swing about the circuit, expects to present a stronger front than ever with the addition of Art Hyatt, brother of the famous Charley, to the lineup. Hyatt was ineligible for first half tilting, but is ready to go now. He is a fine floorman and a very accurate shot.

Fifth Avenue is not entirely out of the running for the title, but must win all its games from now on and beat both Schenley and South. The task is a stern one, and the Uptowners' season may be made or broken in Tuesday's clash with the Grossmen.

Other Tuesday battles include the meeting between South and Ralston at Ralston, and Westinghouse and Allderdice at Allderdice, in Section 1, and the Oliver-South Hills, Langley-Vocational and Allegheny-Carrick games in Section II.

Friday, in the first division, Peabody takes on South; Fifth engages Ralston, and Allderdice plays Schenley. In Section II, Perry invades Carrick; Allegheny meets Vocational, and Langley tests South Hills.

W. P. I. A. L. RACE SLACKENS

The race in the W. P. I. A. L. continues, though in somewhat modified manner, with only one day of contesting scheduled for the week. The school teams in the league will take it easy Tuesday, but on Friday all sections will get into action.

The feature contest in Section I brings together Freeport and Parnassus. In Section II, where Bellevue is riding high, wide and handsome in the lead, following a 17-16 victory over Ambridge Friday night, Avalon will attempt to check the rush of the Danvermen. Section III's classic brings together New Castle and Zelienople.

New Brighton will attempt for the second time to stop Aliquippa in a Section IV clash. In Section V, West Newton will attempt to reach the .500 mark by beating the second place Charleroi team. Ford City tackles New Bethlehem in a Section VI affair and in Section VII Bill Campbell's champion Homestead quintet travels to Clairton for an engagement.

Uniontown, undefeated in Section X, and apparently headed for another trip to the finals of the championship tournament, plays Scottdale, a team fighting for recognition in third place in the section. In Section XII, Dunbar Township, another undefeated combination, and Perry, pressing close on the heels of the Dunbarites, clash in an outstanding contest.

Downtown Y Mermen Win

Downtown Y. M. C. A.'s swimming team won the 1930 Metropolitan Senior Invitational swimming championship, scoring 31 points. Allegheny Y. M. C. A. placed second with 20 points and Hill Top third with 15.

Zentgraph, former Downtown captain, now swimming with Allegheny, was high point man with 10½ points. The summary:

160-yard relay—Downtown, first; Hill Top, second; Allegheny, third.

100-yard free style—Zentgraf, Allegheny, first; McCoy, Downtown, second; Butzler, Hill Top, third.

100-yard breast stroke—Bell, Downtown, first; O'Dell, Downtown, second; Schoener, Hill Top, third.

40-yard free style—Weigman, Allegheny, first; Rupp, Downtown, second; C. Schoener, Hill Top, third.

Fancy diving—McCoy, Downtown, first; Weigman, Allegheny, second; Basler, Downtown, third.

100-yard back stroke—Gowdy, Hill Top, first; other entries disqualified.

220-yard free style—Zentgraf, Allegheny, first; Craig, Downtown, second; Schoener, Hill Top, third.

SHARON HIGH VICTOR

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 1.—Sharon High welcomed the return of its two captains, Bud Laycock and Jim Murphy, who have been out with injuries, last evening, in great style. They stepped out and won, 45-8, over Grove City at Grove City. After the first half the locals had things their own way and rolled in 18 field goals. The lineup:

Sharon—45.		Grove City—8.
Deems	F	Dunn
McCamant	F	Bohlander
Blaner	C	Graham
Crompton	G	Forger
Laycock	G	Febre

Field goals—Murphy 2, Deems 5, McCamant 3, Laycock 8, Dunn 2, Bohlander.

Trippe, Baker Return Battle to Pack Garden Arena

PROVING THAT ONE GOOD FIGHT DESERVES ANOTHER

SERGT. SAMMY BAKER
JOE TRIPPE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

REPEAT—Baker and Trippe recently fought one of the most sensational windup bouts in local boxing history at Motor Square Garden. So good was the battle that the fans demanded they be rematched. They have been, and they clash again in the 10-round main bout at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night. Baker came from behind to win the decision in their first meeting. Above they are shown as they appeared after they weighed in.

Rivals Reach City For Return Bout

Sergeant Promises to Turn in Kayo—Madge to Box Randall at Moose.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

AN otherwise drab week in boxing around here gets off to a hectic start tomorrow night with a return battle between Sergt. Sammy Baker, of New York, and Joe Trippe, of Rochester, N. Y., at Motor Square Garden.

This pair of rugged and hard-hitting welterweights first clashed in the same ring on the night of January 6, and the stirring battle that resulted still is fresh in the minds of the fans who sat in on it. The fight was generally voted the best main bout staged here in years, and the return engagement is the result of a public clamor for a repeat number.

Baker was the victor by a slight margin in that first tussle, but for the first half of the route he appeared doomed to defeat as Trippe boxed all around him and attacked him from all angles. In the end, however, the plodding, methodical Sammy wore down his younger foe with his straight hitting to the head and body and came on to win. Trippe faded badly in the last two rounds and his condition at the finish had much to do with losing the decision for him.

BAKER PROMISES KAYO

Baker has vowed to score a knockout in tomorrow night's battle. He says he will start earlier and promises to stow away Trippe. The latter has had a bout with Jimmy Goodrich, former lightweight champion, since losing to Baker, and thinks he will be able to carry on sufficiently to turn the tables on the gallant Sergeant.

Both principals in the windup arrived in town yesterday, Baker getting in during the morning and registering at the Roosevelt Hotel. He worked out lightly at Flynn's gym in the afternoon. Trippe drove down from Rochester and arrived last night. He is stopping at the Ritz Hotel, across the street from the Garden, and will limber up in the Garden gym today.

To accommodate the fans who want to pick up their reservations, the Garden box office will be open this afternoon after 1 o'clock and the management requests that as many patrons as can call do so to relieve the sell-out jam that is anticipated tomorrow night. Many tickets still remain for sale, but they will be gobbled up before the men enter the ring.

Two changes have been made in the preliminary card because of sickness and injuries. Ken Hargraves, Negro, of New Kensington, takes the place of Battling Gizzy, who has the grippe, against Bobby Young, of Duquesne, who has just returned from a two-year campaign around Detroit, in the eight-round semi-final, and Sammy Goldstein, of the Hill, subs for Georgie Bretsch, who has an injured side, against Tommy Ward, of the South Side, in the opening bout. Dominick Profio, of Cecil, and Eddie Polo, of the North Side, box the second event.

M'KEESPORT CLUB IDLE

Promoter Jim McGirr, of McKeesport, will not stage a show this week. Unable to line up a suitable opponent for Billy Jones, local Negro light-heavyweight sensation, in the main bout Thursday night, he has set back this offering one week.

Promoter Francis Flynn, of the Moose Temple, last night closed for a main bout between two corking good welterweight punchers, Tiger Joe Randall, Negro knockout star, of Elizabeth, and Larry Madge, of Cleveland. They will meet in the downtown arena next Friday night. Madge recently gave Joe Trippe a hard 10-round bout at McKeesport, while Randall has been a much-feared figure because of his punch. In the six-round semi-final, Danny Russell, formerly of Baltimore and now of Braddock, a protege of Nick Glaser, will meet an opponent to be selected. Russell recently broke in around here in a 10-round bout with Cuddy DeMarco on an all-star card at McKeesport.

Amateur boxing shows are scheduled at the Y. M. H. A. Thursday night and at the P. A. A. Saturday night, while a local team will compete in an intercity meet at Milwaukee Friday night.

Louie Severo and Russell Bradford top off a professional show at Meadville tomorrow night. California Joe Gans and Johnny Sacco are in the main bout at Franklin, Pa., Friday night, with Tommy Heilman meeting Ray Collins and Allen Beatty battling Jack Lewis in feature preliminaries.

Between Rounds

Three world champions will be in action this week, one of them twice, but only one of them will defend his title. Benny Bass, the junior lightweight titleholder, boxes Davey Abad in a non-title match at St. Louis tomorrow night and on Friday stakes his laurels against Sammy Fuller at Boston. Mickey Walker, middleweight champ, takes on Leo Lomski in an overweight match at Detroit Friday night and Sammy Mandell, lightweight ruler, tangles with Joey Goodman in a 12-round non-championship affair in Cleveland tomorrow night.

Gene Morelli, of Atlantic City, who scored that official draw with K. O. Kelly at McKeesport last Thursday night, faces a tough one in Johnny Roberts, of Lancaster, Pa., at Reading, Pa., Tuesday night. Roberts knocked out Eddie Dempsey, of Philadelphia, in six rounds at Chester, Pa., Friday night.

Johnny Dunn, clever featherweight of New Kensington, has just signed a two-year contract with Jimmy Conrad, whereby the latter becomes his manager. The contract calls for the option of a two-year renewal. Dunn has a fine record and Conrad hopes to pilot him to a place among the leaders in the 126-pound division. Dunn is ready to box anybody at from 122 pounds to 126.

Joey Jacobs, of Cleveland, is the new manager of Chuck Wiggins, veteran heavyweight, of Indianapolis.

The following bouts will make up part of the amateur boxing card at the P. A. A. next Saturday night: Larry Sighs vs. A. Tobias, Al Zach vs. Al Becker and Tom Fairful vs. George Flaherty.

Vincent Hambright, Filipino welterweight, of Cincinnati, is matched with Bobby LaSalle, of Chicago, for a 10-round bout at Cincinnati next Wednesday night.

Roger Bernard, conqueror of Tony Herrera, will box Earl Mastro, the Chicago featherweight, at Detroit, February 14. The bout originally was scheduled for last Friday night, but Mastro was forced to call it off because of an infected tooth.

Stover Wins Second Lap in Dog Derby

TAHOE, Cal., Feb. 1—(INS.)—Roy Stover, of McCall, Ida., repeated his victory of yesterday and won the second day's lap of the Tahoe Sierra Dog Derby here this afternoon. The final will be run tomorrow.

Delbert Groom, of Rigby, Ida., was again in second place like yesterday, while Earl Kimball, of Reno, took third.

Stover drove his dogs for the 30-mile round trip between Tahoe Tavern and Truckee in 2 hours 29 minutes 51 seconds. His time yesterday was 2:31:04.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Sergt. Sammy Baker vs. Joe Trippe, 10 rounds; Ken Hargraves vs. Bobby Young, 8 rounds, and Dominick Profio vs. Eddie Polo and Sammy Goldstein vs. Tommy Ward, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Louie Severo vs. Russell Bradford, 8 rounds, and Nick Severo vs. Steve Gireh, 6 rounds, Meadville, Pa.

Benny Bass vs. Davey Abad (non-title), 10 rounds, St. Louis.

Sammy Mandell vs. Joey Goodman (non-title), 12 rounds; Freddie Fitzgerald vs. Jimmy Evans, 8 rounds; Benny Gerake vs. Billy Shaw and Billy Edwards vs. Louis Nickolette, 6 rounds each, and Nick Martin vs. Ralph Cauthon, 4 rounds, Cleveland.

Dave Shade vs. Jack Willis, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

International amateur bouts, Boston.

Billy McMahon vs. Joe Glick, Sully Bits vs. Phil Rafferty and Phil Tobias vs. Frankie (Kid) Andrew, 10 rounds each, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

Harry Carlton vs. Tony Caragliano, 10 rounds, Jersey City.

Georgie Salvadore vs. Young Pancho Villa, 10 rounds, New Bedford, Mass.

TUESDAY.

Gene Morelli vs. Johnny Roberts, 10 rounds, Reading, Pa.

Joey Sangor vs. Eddie Mack, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Tony Herrera vs. Eddie (Kid) Wagner, 10 rounds, Indianapolis.

Jeff Carroll vs. Bill Daring, 10 rounds, Palm Beach, Fla.

Andy DiVodi vs. Baby Joe Gans and Eddie Roberts vs. Johnny Indrisano, 10 rounds each, Brooklyn.

Harold Scarney vs. Bert Finch, 10 rounds, St. Petersburg, Fla.

WEDNESDAY.

Vincent Hambright vs. Bobby La Salle, 10 rounds, Cincinnati.

Tommy Freeman vs. Young Jack Thompson, 10 rounds, St. Paul.

THURSDAY.

Amateur bouts at Y. M. H. A.

Chief Jack Elkhart vs. Dick Waisel, 10 rounds, Janesville, Wis.

Primo Carnera vs. Cowboy Billy Owens and Billy Shaw vs. Buck Weaver, 10 rounds each, Newark, N. J.

FRIDAY.

Larry Madge vs. Tiger Joe Randall, 10 rounds, and Mickey Russell vs. opponent to be named, 6 rounds, Moose Temple.

Johnny Sacco vs. California Joe Gans, 10 rounds; Ray Collins vs. Tommy Heilman and Jack Lewis vs. Allen Beatty, 6 rounds each, and Eddie Fisk vs. Young Hackett, 4 rounds, Franklin, Pa.

Mickey Walker vs. Leo Lomski (non-title), 10 rounds, Detroit.

Benny Bass vs. Sammy Fuller (for junior lightweight title), 10 rounds, Boston.

Johnny Risko vs. George Hoffman and Henry LaMar vs. Joe Banovic, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Gorilla Jones vs. Eddie Roberts, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

Joey Medill vs. Spug Myers, 10 rounds, Chicago.

Pittsburgh vs. Milwaukee inter-city amateur bouts, Milwaukee.

SATURDAY.

Amateur bouts at P. A. A.

OTHER DATES.

February 10—Jackie Rodgers vs. Benny Schwartz, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden; Jimmy Slattery vs. Lou Scozza (for world light-heavyweight title), 15 rounds, and Harry Fuller vs. Indian Tiger West, 6 rounds, Buffalo; Pete Nebo vs. Jose Martinez, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.; Willie Davies vs. Midget Wolgast or Frankie Genaro (flyweight tournament final), 10 rounds, Toronto; International amateur bouts, Madison Square Garden, New York.

February 11—Primo Carnera vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, St. Louis.

February 13—Billy Jones vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, McKeesport; Battling Battalino vs. Ignacio Fernandez, 10 rounds, Hartford, Conn.

February 14—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Ace Hudkins and Vincent Straci vs. Stuffy McInnes, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York; Earl Mastro vs. Roger Bernard, 10 rounds, Detroit.

February 17—Paul Berlenbach vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Lorain, O.; Sammy Mandell vs. Jimmy McLarnin (non-title), 10 rounds, Chicago; International amateur bouts, Grand Rapids, Mich.

February 18—Jack (Kid) Berg vs. Mushy Callahan (non-title), 10 rounds, London.

February 21—Kid Chocolate vs. Al Ridgeway and Midget Wolgast vs. Black Bill, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

February 22—Jackie Fields vs. Young Corbett (non-title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

February 24—Benefit show for family of late Joe Cuneo, Jolly Bout, New Castle, Pa.; Ace Hudkins vs. Frankie O'Brien, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

February 27—Jack Sharkey vs. Phil Scott, 15 rounds, and Johnny Risko vs. Victorio Campolo and Tommy Loughran vs. Pierre Charles, 10 rounds each, Miami, Fla.

February 28—Al Brown vs. Johnny Erickson (for bantamweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

March 10—Battling Battalino vs. Kid Chocolate (for featherweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

March 24—Mickey Walker vs. Rene DeVos (for middleweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

April 11—K. O. Christner vs. Primo Carnera (tentative), 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

June 26—Max Schmeling vs. winner of Jack Sharkey-Phil Scott bout (for heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

Primo Off Sans Purse

CHICAGO, Feb. 1—(INS.)—Primo Carnera, the Man Mountain from Italy, was on his way to New York tonight minus the purse he was to receive following the conclusion of his bout with Elzear Rioux here Friday night.

The Big Boy was without his money despite the fact—or maybe because of the fact—that he knocked out the French-Canadian fighter in 47 seconds.

The purses of both Carnera and Rioux were ordered held up by the Illinois Athletic Commission pending an investigation of the bout.

Carnera and his manager were permitted to leave the city after depositions of the testimony of both were taken by the commission. Primo left for the East to prepare for his bout with Battling Owens in Newark, N. J. The fighter and his manager will not have to appear at the hearing of the commission Tuesday afternoon.

Subpenas had been served today on both boxers, their managers and a few other individuals to appear at the commission's hearing Tuesday.

Carnera's end of the gate receipts was announced in excess of $17,000, while Rioux was guaranteed a flat sum of $3,000.

Before Rioux hit the canvas for the final count at the end of 47 seconds, the French-Canadian had tasted the rosin five times.

Gen. John V. Clinnin, chairman of the commission, issued a lengthy statement today in which he defended the commission's action in sanctioning the bout and in which he stated that the boxers were warned that their purses would be withheld if there was evidence the fighters were "laying down."

SAM DREYFUSS OFF FOR EAST

Sam Dreyfuss, vice president of the Pirates, accompanied by Mrs. Dreyfuss, left last night for New York, where the Buccaneer official will represent the local club at the annual schedule meeting to be held Tuesday.

Bill McKechnie, of Wilkinsburg, manager of the Braves, also left for New York last night to attend the baseball confab.

Both Dreyfuss and McKechnie will attend the annual banquet of the New York Chapter, Baseball Writers' Association of America, which will be held tonight.

NACIONALISTA BEATEN

MANILA, Feb. 1—(AP)—Little Moro, 117 pounds, won the decision here tonight from Young Nacionalista, featherweight champion of the Orient, after 12 rounds of fast boxing. Nacionalista did not make the bantamweight limit and no title was involved.

Malone Signs For Two Years; Gets Increase

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.

Associated Press

PAT MALONE, star right-handed pitcher of the National League Champion Chicago Cubs, this afternoon signed a two-year contract with the Bruin management. Malone's salary was not revealed, but Bob Lewis, traveling secretary of the club said the big hurler had received a substantial increase. Malone was the only pitcher in the league last season to win 20 or more games. Clifton Heathcote, utility outfielder, also was signed, putting his name to a one-year contract.

BILLY GIBSON HAS COLLAPSE

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—(INS.)—Billy Gibson, famous in boxing as the manager of Gene Tunney and Benny Leonard, was under the care of a physician today at the New York Athletic Club as the result of a collapse yesterday. Gibson, according to personal associates, is suffering a nervous breakdown and cannot be seen by visitors.

Just before his collapse Gibson was believed to have been in receipt of an offer of $20,000 for Paulino Uzcudun to fight in Hollywood, Cal. Gibson had retired from boxing with the withdrawal of Tunney, but recently returned to the game to take over the management of Paulino.

Iowa Democrats Want Old Star As Governor

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 1.

IOWA Democratic leaders announced today they were preparing to draft Thomas J. Walsh, of Davenport, former catcher for the Chicago Cubs and later part-owner of the Cleveland American League Club as a candidate for Democratic nomination for governor. Walsh was the Iowa member of the committee selected at the 1928 Democratic national convention to notify Alfred E. Smith of his nomination for the presidency.

Walsh, who now is 44 years of age, was educated in the Davenport schools and St. Mary's College.

THE CIGAR WITH THE LONG ASH

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More than 1,000,000 Wm. Penns smoked every 24 hours! Over 100,000,000 more Wm. Penns added to Wm. Penn consumption in one year ... No other 5-cent brand within miles and miles of the Cigar with the Long Ash.

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Wm. Penns are made by millions on amazing machines of superhuman skill ... Each is rolled, trimmed, tipped, and seated automatically ... without touch of human hands.

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Your First Trial of Red Top will be your Last in experiment!
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College Passers Face Full Week of Battles

NOTED LOYOLA FIVE TO PLAY BLUFFMEN HERE

Chicagoans Appear on Dukes' Floor Next Saturday Night; Pitt on Road.

Panthers Tackle Fordham And Notre Dame in Important Contests.

By JESS CARVER

THREE deucedly attractive and important battles in the Tristate Conference, West Virginia's annual swing through the East and the appearance in Pittsburgh Saturday night of the crack Loyola University of Chicago team which has won 35 out of its last 36 starts tried to make the college cage card for the coming week a bespangled one.

Sleepy Glenn

Besides all these features Pitt's Golden Panthers meet a pair of intersectional rivals both on foreign courts in Fordham and Notre Dame. Dr. Carlson's team begins the week by playing Fordham in New York tomorrow night and will bring it to a close by trading wallops with the Irish at South Bend Saturday.

There are at least three ball games slated for each night of the week, enough to satisfy the most ardent of the game's followers. It looks like a lot of guys will spend a lot of time away from home this week, which won't go so well with a lot of these same guys' frau.

ACTION STARTS EARLY

The hectic action is billed to begin right off the bat. Tomorrow night, while Pitt and Fordham are hooking up in Gotham, Westminster will be entertaining the Bethany Bisons at New Wilmington. West Virginia led by clever-as-ever Little Sleepy Glenn begins the hard trip through the east tackling Georgetown at Washington, D. C.

Tuesday's program calls for the appearance of the Dukes at Beaver Falls against Geneva in a conference game that may be the best of the week. While this pair is standing the boys on their ears at Beaver Falls, Bethany will be sparring with Thiel in a second league battle. West Virginia moves over to Philly, playing Temple there and Waynesburg's Yellow Jackets are billed to test their sting against the hides of Bob Thorn's Crimson at Grove City.

The West Virginia-Army game at West Point heads Wednesday's card. Wash-Jeff follows the Mountaineers toward the rising sun by playing Bucknell at Lewisburg. Waynesburg continues its swing through the district clashing with old Allegheny at Meadeville.

Marshall and Fairmont tie into each other at Fairmont to complete the program for that evening.

W. V.-RIDER CLASH

On Thursday, Rider College of Trenton, N. J., will entertain the travel weary West Virginians. Waynesburg moves on Edinboro for a game with the Edinboro Teachers. Broaddus and West Virginia Wesleyan play at Buckhannon; Wash-Jeff takes on Lafayette at Easton and the Pitt Junior College team, of Uniontown, has a date to fill at Latrobe with St. Vincent's.

Friday is a comparatively light night, the Westminster-Geneva game at Beaver Falls topping the card and offering one of the feature contests of the entire week. This will be a great one to look over. Wesleyan appears at Fairmont for a game with Jaspar Colbank's Teachers and Wash-Jeff and Lehigh go to it at Bethlehem.

The Duke gym should be jammed to the guards Saturday as the Dukes make a second effort to beat Loyola. The Chicagoans knocked the locals off when Duquesne played in Chicago early in the season. Since then Purdue has beaten the Windy City team, after they had won 25 in a row.

Carnegie Tech gets its only competition of the week the same evening, Thiel's varsity appearing in the Tartan gym. If the Tartans can go for all 40 minutes with the speed and class they did for the second half against Westminster, they'll take the Lutherans.

IRISH AWAIT PITT

Pitt will have trouble in its return date with the Irish at South Bend. The Ramblers were soundly whipped here in Pittsburgh, but they are a tough club to beat on their own floor and will have one all loaded up for the Panthers.

West Virginia brings its long trip to a close by playing New York University. Salem and Marshall meet at Marshall and St. Vincent's plays the other Pitt Junior College five, Johnstown, at the Flood City.

Wash-Jeff winds up its short hop east by shooting it out with Temple in Philadelphia. Grove City completes the card by playing John Carroll in Cleveland.

College Floor Card for Week

TRI-STATE CONFERENCE.

MONDAY

Bethany vs. Westminster at New Wilmington, Pa.

TUESDAY

Duquesne vs. Geneva at Beaver Falls.
Bethany at Thiel at Greenville, Pa.

FRIDAY

Westminster vs. Geneva at Beaver Falls.

BIG FOUR.

(No games scheduled.)

NON-CONFERENCE.

MONDAY

Pitt vs. Fordham, at New York City.
West Virginia vs. Georgetown at Washington, D. C.
[illegible] vs. St. Vincent's at Latrobe.

TUESDAY

West Virginia vs. Temple at Philadelphia.
Waynesburg vs. Grove City at Grove City.

WEDNESDAY

Waynesburg vs. Allegheny at Meadville.
West Virginia vs. Army at West Point.
Marshall vs. Fairmont at Fairmont.
Wash-Jeff vs. Bucknell at Lewisburg.

THURSDAY

West Virginia vs. Rider College at Trenton, N. J.
Waynesburg vs. Edinboro at Edinboro.
Broaddus vs. Wesleyan at Buckhannon.
Wash-Jeff vs. Lafayette at Easton.
Pitt Junior College (Uniontown) vs. St. Vincent's at Latrobe.

FRIDAY

West Virginia Wesleyan vs. Fairmont at Fairmont.
Wash-Jeff vs. Lehigh at Bethlehem.

SATURDAY

Thiel vs. Carnegie Tech at Tech gym.
Loyola University, Chicago, vs. Duquesne at Duke gym.
Pitt vs. Notre Dame at South Bend.
West Virginia vs. New York University at New York City.
Salem vs. Marshall at Marshall.
St. Vincent's vs. Pitt Junior College (Johnstown) at Johnstown.
Grove City vs. John Carroll at Cleveland.
Wash-Jeff vs. Temple at Philadelphia.

The Tipoff

I wonder if Andy Gustafson, Pitt's new backfield coach, recalls the night he was initiated into the Druids?

If he does, what a laugh he can still get out of remembering how Bill Parsons—how Dr. Parsons—yelped when they smacked him across his mezzanine with a barrel stave.

And when someone, I think it was Herb Stein, made a pass at one of the boys with a bed slat and cracked Andy right in the pan.

Bones Wissinger was in that crowd and so was Horse Chase. Both ate their meals off the mantle piece for a week afterwards. [illegible]

[illegible]

Don't get me wrong. It wasn't Doc [illegible]. It was his wife.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Nazareth High Floor Star Dies

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 1—(INS)—While his team was playing an opponent last night, Jacob Fraunfelder, 17, captain of the Nazareth High School basketball five, succumbed in St. Luke's Hospital here of blood poisoning. News of the youth's death was kept from his team-mates until today.

Fraunfelder rubbed a blister on his heel while playing basketball several days ago and the wound developed blood poisoning. He was admitted to the hospital on Monday. His condition grew worse steadily.

The youth was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Fraunfelder, and one of his school's best athletes, being quarterback of the football eleven and a member of the baseball nine, in addition to leader of the basketball team.

Sunbeam Winner In Cuba Regatta

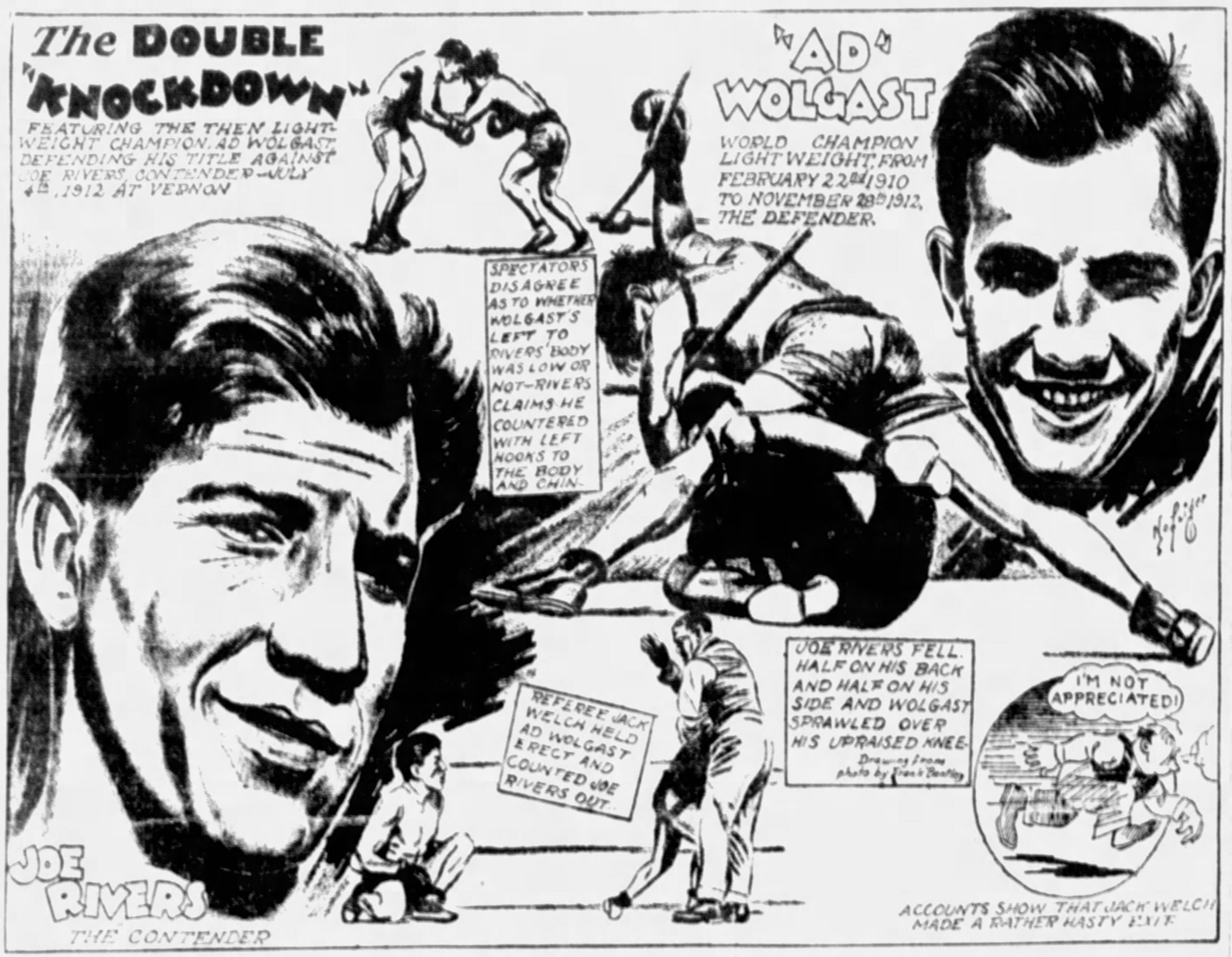
HAVANA, Feb. 1—(AP)—Dipping and veering over the choppy Gulf of Mexico waters, the yacht Sunbeam, of the Great South Bay fleet of New York, today sailed to an easy victory in the first race of Cuba's mid-winter international star class regattas.

Manned by David Atwater and Russell Lake, the little craft covered the 15-mile triangular course in 1:41:40. The victory gave the Sunbeam the first of the three required points for the Cuba trophy.

The Catherine finished second, closely followed by the lone British entry, the Joy, sailed by George and Ernest Ramsey, of the Solent England fleet.

DOUBLE KNOCKOUT, FOUL OR "X"

By Nofziger


The DOUBLE "KNOCKDOWN"
FEATURING THE THEN LIGHT-WEIGHT CHAMPION, AD WOLGAST DEFENDING HIS TITLE AGAINST JOE RIVERS, CONTENDER—JULY 4th 1912 AT VERNON
"AD" WOLGAST
WORLD CHAMPION LIGHTWEIGHT, FROM FEBRUARY 22nd 1910 TO NOVEMBER 28th 1912, THE DEFENDER
SPECTATORS DISAGREE AS TO WHETHER WOLGAST'S LEFT TO RIVERS' BODY WAS LOW OR NOT—RIVERS CLAIMS HE COUNTERED WITH LEFT HOOKS TO THE BODY AND CHIN.
Nofziger
JOE RIVERS FELL HALF ON HIS BACK AND HALF ON HIS SIDE AND WOLGAST SPRAWLED OVER HIS UPRAISED KNEE.
Drawing from photo by Frank Bentley
I'M NOT APPRECIATED!
REFEREE JACK WELCH HELD AD WOLGAST ERECT AND COUNTED JOE RIVERS OUT
JOE RIVERS
THE CONTENDER
ACCOUNTS SHOW THAT JACK WELCH MADE A RATHER HASTY EXIT

Joe Rivers Recounts the "Double Knockout" in His Memorable Battle With Ad Wolgast at Vernon Arena Back in 1912.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.

ONE of the bitterly-contested battles in California ring history was staged at Vernon by Uncle Tom McCarey, July 4, 1912.

Ad Wolgast, then world lightweight champion, and Joe Rivers fought all over the place for 12 thrilling rounds.

During the closing seconds of the thirteenth canto a series of dramatic incidents followed one another with confusing rapidity, resulting in an ending more unexpected than an O. Henry short story.

• • •

THE only thing certain is Referee Jack Welch's decision awarding the melee to Wolgast by a knockout.

Although almost 18 years have elapsed, eyewitnesses as well as those who claim to have been, still argue pro and con.

Was it a double knockout, a double foul, a double knockdown, a double-cross or what have you?

Here is Joe Rivers' own version as expressed a few days ago:

"Toward the end of the thirteenth round, Wolgast started a left-hand shift to my groin. I countered with a stiff left hook to his stomach and chin. At the same time his punch landed low and I dropped, half on my back and side with one knee pulled up, and Wolgast tumbled forward from my punch to his chin, rolling over my knee as he fell.

"At the count of six I was on my knee watching Welch. At eight the bell rang and I got up, but Welch continued counting with his right hand. I said to Joe Levy, my manager: 'The bell has rung and he's still counting; do something!'

"IN THE meantime Welch completed his count and called me out after the bell had rung and I was on my feet. That is the correct story and I ought to know. The gate grossed [illegible], so you can see my memory is O. K. I cut the racket in time."

• • •

Following are post-mortems culled from accounts following the fight:

Jay Davidson, Los Angeles Evening Herald's sports editor at that time:

"WOLGAST rushed with a right and left to the wind, following with a left hook to the solar plexus, staggering Rivers. Rivers reeled and Wolgast hooked a right to the jaw, Rivers' head jerking back and the blow grazing his chin. Rivers fell backward and Wolgast at full speed fell over him.

"In falling, Rivers' knee flew in the air and caught Wolgast in the crotch unintentionally. Both rolled over on the floor claiming fouls. Wolgast got up and fainted, falling over the ropes. As Referee Welch was counting, Rivers arose and started after Wolgast, but Welch waved him away and declared Wolgast the winner. He said he had counted Rivers out and that Wolgast had won by the knockout route.

"I [illegible] the majority thought he had time to count before the bell rang for the end of the round. It was a highly [illegible] finish to a great battle. The only criticism heard about Welch is that he lost his head and awarded the fight to Wolgast on a knockout."

• • •

James F. Morley, Herald of July 8:

"I took the position that Rivers was not knocked out because the bell was rung before Welch completed the count, citing the fact that I saw Welch still counting after the bell had rung. Under such conditions I would be compelled to decide that Rivers had not been knocked out. I did not have a cent bet on the fight."

James Coffroth, famous promoter, Herald of July 5:

"WOLGAST sent a left to the stomach and down went Rivers. He rolled around and Wolgast stumbled over him, falling on Rivers' knee or extended arm. Wolgast staggered up and toward the ropes to which he clung as though in great pain. He would have fallen were it not for the support.

"Someone was tolling the seconds as Rivers was prone on the floor and then Referee Jack Welch raised Wolgast's arm in token of victory. That Wolgast fouled Rivers with either body punch, I say no. That the count was short or correct I am not able to judge."

• • •

H. M. Walker, Los Angeles Examiner:

"WHILE Welch was pantomiming the count Wolgast staggered free of the official's helping hand and tottered about the ring affecting great pain. Also, Rivers pulled himself to his feet, and, as Jack continued to palm off the seconds, the finishing bell rang, signaling the end of the round.

"Welch's action were those of a man uncertain of his position. Supposed to be the coolest man in the place, he completely lost his head and was the most excited."

• • •

The late Earl Rogers, noted criminal lawyer, stated:

"I OPENLY charge that a job was put over. There will be no more boxing here if Jack Welch is allowed to referee in Los Angeles again. As early as 10 o'clock, it came to my ears that a plot was on foot whereby Wolgast was to be given a victory, no matter what the cost. Thousands of dollars were bet on Wolgast at odds which, to say the least, were suspicious, gave body to the story."

• • •

Charles F. Eyton, famous referee of that time: "The punch by Wolgast looked a little low."

Timekeeper Harder: "It was after I rang the finishing bell that Welch gave Wolgast the sign that he won."

JACK WELCH, referee: "Rivers was on the floor the full 10 seconds. The bell did not ring until after I had counted him out.

Ad Wolgast: "Rivers struck me with his knee as I was falling. He had had enough and quit."

And so on ad infinitum. Call it fair or foul, your guess is as good as the next.

Big Ten Restores Iowa to Standing

Reinstatement Supplemented by Conference Warning.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—The University of Iowa was reinstated to good standing in the Western Conference today by the conference faculty committee. The reinstatement is effective at once.

The decision to readmit Iowa was reached after four hours and 25 minutes of discussion, the trend of which was not revealed.

While Iowa was reinstated, the action was not without qualification. In a supplemental statement to the one giving Iowa a clean bill, the faculty committee members flatly stated that they were not convinced that all evils had been corrected and advised Iowa authorities against applying for reinstatement to eligibility any of the athletes disqualified December 11, 1929. At that time, 27 men, including 11 who still are in school, were banned from further competition.

The immediate reinstatement, it was explained by the committee, means that Iowa can engage in athletic relations with any member of the conference immediately. Although its 1930 schedule for football has been arranged, Iowa has the right to schedule all Big Ten games possible. Iowa naturally will engage in the Conference track, swimming and wrestling meets, but hardly can expect to get many dual meets with Big Ten members. All of which have their schedules completed.

BARRED IN MAY

Iowa was barred from athletic relations with the other nine schools last May. Subsequently two petitions filed by the school for reinstatement were denied. Iowa was returned to the fold today, without having made a new formal plea.

Announcement that the North Central Conference of Colleges, of which Iowa is a member, that it would investigate athletic conditions at the Hawkeye school, inspired the action on the part of the committee. It was felt Iowa should be spared further humiliation, considering that it had made earnest efforts to comply with suggestions made by the faculty group to improve its athletic affairs.

The reinstatement resolution read:

"Whereas, the Conference is satisfied that the athletic authorities at Iowa have re-established the principle of faculty control and are earnestly endeavoring to correct conditions which led to the suspension of athletic relations, and,

"Whereas, although there still is reason to suspect that certain forces outside the administration are still resorting to improper methods of aiding athletes, the Conference has confidence in the ability and determination of Iowa authorities to ascertain the facts, and to deal effectively with such abuses as may be found to exist.

"Therefore, resolved that athletic relations with the University of Iowa be resumed, effective at once."

HAWEYES CAUTIONED

Following up the statement that they were not completely satisfied that outside agencies were not still at work to aid athletes, the committee issued the supplemental statement which cautioned Iowa against asking that the athletes already barred, be returned to good standing.

This statement read:

"It was moved, seconded and carried, that it is the sense of the meeting that Iowa authorities be informed that it would be inadvisable to apply for reinstatement to eligibility, those athletes disqualified December 11, 1929."

For the first time since its suspension, Iowa was not represented in meeting.

Sport Vignettes

THE morning's mail in the Sports Department ......One, two, three, no SEVEN, envelopes from Harry Adam Stansbury, athletic director of West Virginia University, containing pieces about his great institution......He believes in advertising......An invitation to attend a football banquet at which you are expected to say a few words......Two bids for jobs. One guy says he can write a better column than those he reads in the newspapers and he's never even tried......Anonymous letter from a crank who doesn't like the way you covered that last fight. Bravely calls you names. Oh, well, he doesn't count any more than the tough egg who hides in the grandstand at a baseball game and socks the umpire on the conk with a pop bottle......Old grad of Podunk College wants to know why Pitt and Tech and the Dukes get all of the page lines in the Pittsburgh papers when he isn't interested in them at all...... Publicity about Florida sunshine and sports......A season ticket to a fight arena that's so far away they know you won't use it, anyway......Twelve impossible press-agent pipe dreams and one real news story......A picture of a strong man wearing a loin cloth and lifting dumbbells. Won't we please run it in the paper, along with a challenge to others?......The Dizzy Odds want games with 30-40-pound football teams. Must be robbing the cradles again ......A letter of advice to the Pirates on how to build a pennant-winner......Some bills......An announcement of the opening of a new tailoring establishment (our old tailor isn't dead yet)...... Why don't we have the late sports results in the early Sunday editions that are bought out in the country on Saturday nights?...... Queries, queries and more queries. Most of them queeries......A sack of mail for Believe It Or Not Bob Ripley......A plea for a contribution to a worthy cause......Fight managers' alibis......A story from Larry Stewart, of Washington, Pa.......A story from Larry Stewart, of Washington, Pa., denying a story he sent us yesterday......Tomorrow there'll be a story denying today's story ......Oh, well, correspondents must live......Some dope from Harry Hainsworth, of the Keystone A. C., about his squash racquets league......Mail, just mail. And one day's mail very much the same as any other day's.—HARRY KECK.

Sportsmen Turn To Trout Season

Anglers Eagerly Await Inaugural of Schedule in Pennsylvania, April 15.

By GIB MARSH.

WHILE looking over the reels, rods and lures the other day brought to mind that April 15, the date for the opening of the trout season in Pennsylvania, is not so very far distant. Of course, July 1, when the general fishing season is opened up, is many moons hence. However, when looking over the bait casting reels, the lures and the rods produced the necessary enthusiasm to make me think of opening dates for the fishing season in Pennsylvania.

Gib Marsh

Anyway, this is a good time to put in order the fishing equipment. Lures can be cleaned up, hooks repointed, old lines discorded, and when the snow is off the ground rig up ⅝-ounce casting plug to a four-pound line and try some accuracy practice in back of the house.

However, handling favorite reels and rods is pleasant winter indulgence. Anticipating the pleasure you hope to experience next summer sweetens up those dreams. To get down to real thinking there will not be many changes in the angling equipment for the coming seasons. The manufacturers have not added to the merits of the bass and muscallounge lures. There are a number of swift moving reels added to the line, which seem strong and will be offered at a moderate price.

LURES ABOUT SAME

The bass, salmon and muscallounge lures are about the same except the bass lures seem a trifle smaller, weighing less than five-eighths of an ounce. The one-piece steel rods are shorter, the longest being four feet, which has been decided as an ideal length for casting from a boat. For the stream fisherman, the sportsman who prefers to play with the light baits on the trout waters, there are scores of new designs of flies. The manufacturers have on the market a number of automatic reels which work fast.

There are a number of new metal baits on the market, constructed for use in weed beds. Rather a nice lot of equipment will be offered for the tournament caster, especially in the free spool reels, used for distance and accuracy tests. According to the plans and schedules of the various sportsmen's associations throughout the country there will be scheduled many tournaments for the bait and fly casters this season. And as the sport has taken on many recruits there will be an added interest in newly devised casting equipment.

In a chat with a veteran angler last week my friend remarked:

"I have been a patron of the angling sport all my life, but in the last few years I really have had more sport at the casting tournaments. I can work with the heavy baits and with the flies all afternoon and when I score perfectly on a target I seem to experience as much the same pleasure I did when I landed a nice bass."

My friend is correct in his views. The tournament casting sport is a splendid pastime. And it can be indulged in without weeks of preparation and planning. All that is necessary is to pack up the rods and reels and journey to the casting grounds.

ENJOY CLAY TARGETS

The tournament caster is very much like the trapshooter. I know of scores of trapshooters who never go into the hunting field. They enjoy the shooting of clay targets in preference to hiking over the fields for a few shots. Much enjoyment is experienced at both trapshooting and casting tournaments. The patrons of both sports love the open air pastimes and an enjoyable afternoon is always in store for the contestants at the tournaments.

The patrons of the bird dog and the beagle hound have experienced a favorable winter for the schooling and training of their gun dogs. Nearly all winter the weather has been favorable and the many sportsmen were regular visitors in the rural sections during the week-ends. Not at any time was the snow on the ground for a long period and rabbits, quail and ringnecks were found in sufficient numbers to provide workouts for the dogs.

TRAINING SEASON ENDS

However, the training season for the training of sporting dogs is drawing to a close. The training sessions end March 1. And then the setter and pointer and beagle hound must be kept off the trail of the cottontail and from seeking the hiding places in the brush of the quail and ringnecks.

Without doubt the training and running of sporting dogs is an alluring sport. It provides exercise and an outing for the sportsmen, as well as offering the opportunity of schooling some young bird dog as a gun dog or a field trial performer. The owners of beagles obtain a lot of sport during the training season. The following of a bird dog in the field is a silent pastime. It does not include the excitement which is experienced when a pair of beagle hounds jumps a rabbit and immediately "give tongue" and continue to yelp until they have holed up the rabbit. And the yelping of the hounds provides the thrill for those who love to follow the chase.

$25,000 Racing Derby Planned At Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 1.

W. P. ENGELMAN, secretary of the Recreation Realty Company announced today the renewal of the Great American Pacing Derby with its purse of $25,000. The event will be run off at the Grand Circuit meeting which will be held here the week of July 14 to 19.

It is expected that the 1930 Derby will be for 2:13 class pacers under the money won classification. Secretary Engelman also announced the renewal of the Exchange Club's $10,000 trot as one of the headliners of the coming meeting.

FARRELL HIGH COPS

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 1.—In the rear during the major part of the battle, Farrell High's avalanche fell during the last quarter and swept the Sharpsville High cagers before it, last night at Sharpsville. The score was 35-18. The lineup:

Sharpsville—18.		Farrell—35.
Pryde	F	Nugent
Pasco	F	Novacal
Clary	C	Bobby
Hittle	G	Flynn
Scott	G	Y. Toskin

Field goals—Pasco, Clary 2, Scott, Novacal, Bobby 2, Flynn 4, Y. Toskin. Fouls—Farrell, 5 out of 15; Sharpsville, 10 out of 18. Referee—Walsh.

MEN NOT SICK
—YET—
HARDLY ABLE TO WORK

Come to Me Today! Health and Happiness Can Be Yours! Find Out What Ails You! Why Delay and Get Worse?

Health Is Your Birthright

What would you not sacrifice to feel as you did a few years ago, to have the same snap and ginger, the same gladsome, joyous, light-hearted spirits and the physical strength you used to have?

The glory of man is his strength, and strength of character, strength of mind, strength of body are dependable upon the maintenance of sound physical health of each and every vital organ function and attribute of the human system.

You must have strong nerves, steady brain and plenty of energy or you are doomed to failure and disappointment in [illegible]

How Important to Keep the Nervous System in Good Condition. Don't Give Up. Health Is Your Birthright.

Chronic Blood, Skin, Nervous Troubles, Stomach Trouble, Liver and Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Rheumatism and all consequences of overwork or worry, scientifically treated.

Therefore, don't trifle away your time, money or health further—you'll do it one day too long and get so bad nothing can relieve you, so come to me at once and get my opinion. Call today for a heart-to-heart talk.

Heed the danger signal in time. Renewed health and strength is not to be had merely by wishing for it. ACT, in time.

Showing Connection of Great Vital Organs with Brain.

This Is An Age of Specialization. Doing One Thing and Doing It Well.

THE FIRST STEP TO SUCCESS lies in thorough searching examination, to find the cause of your trouble, for unless you can find the real cause and remove it, it is a waste of time and money to attempt to remove symptoms alone and hope for alleviation of your ailments.

You will eventually come to see me, so why not come now and save time, suffering and money? What I have done for others in my long experience, I can, no doubt, do for you.

When necessary, tests made of blood. Satisfactory terms mistake. Each case treated according to its own requirements.

DOCTOR W. J. ALDEN
628 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
OFFICE HOURS 9 TO 12, 1 TO 5, 7 TO 9.
EXCEPT TUESDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 TO 5 ONLY.
SUNDAYS, HOLIDAYS, 10 TO 2.

Notables to Attend Writers' Banquet Thursday

LANDIS, OTHERS TO BE GUESTS AT LOCAL FETE

All Branches of Sport to Participate in Second Annual Baseball Scribes' Dinner.

Elaborate Program Arranged By Sponsors; Large Turnout Is Expected.

THE searching spotlight of sport will flicker with kaleidoscopic effect Thursday night at the William Penn Hotel when the local chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America stages its second annual dinner.

Sports of every color and hue will be representd by men, some of whom are national characters. At the speakers' table will be a galaxy of celebrities, including Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball; John Heydler, president of the National League; Sam Dreyfuss, vice president of the Pirates; Jewel Ens, manager of the Pirates; Bill McKechnie, manager of the Braves; Burleigh Grimes, the Buccos' star twirler; Frank Wiener, chairman of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission; Chick Meehan, football coach of New York University, and probably Hack Wilson, colorful outfielder of the Chicago Cubs.

OTHER NOTABLES

Besides the men of the diamond grouped on the dais, there will be many others at the various tables. The Pittsburgh ball club will have a table where several members of the team, including Lloyd Waner, will be seated.

Bishop Alexander Mann, of the Pittsburgh diocese of the Episcopal Church, will give the invocation and the closing prayer will be said by Rabbi Benjamin A. Lichter, of this city.

Attorney Joseph N. Mackrell, who proved a fine toast-master at the first dinner given one year ago, will be in the same role this year. Joe is a former newspaperman.

Participants and followers of the various sports will be scattered all over the big Pirate Hall where the affair will be staged. From present indications a vast crowd will be out, but there will be room for everybody.

John G. Mock, secretary-treasurer of the Allegheny Chapter, Izaak Walton League of America, announces the acceptance of invitations of a big group of men interested in outdoor activities.

Reservations have been made by John M. Phillips, former president of the Pennsylvania Game Commission; Thomas Liggett, of Cook Forest fame; Dr. Charles Reitel, of the University of Pittsburgh, and Mathew A. Riley, of Ellwood City, members of the Board of Fish Commissioners of Pennsylvania; Paul B. Riis, director Allegheny County parks; Charles G. Lane, Jr., Sherman L. Roney, Herbert J. Klug, Dave Burroughs, E. G. Madden, C. W. Ward, Phil Angle, Fred McKean, J. Frederick, Ralph Liphart, Charles Hobson, W. G. Atkinson, Ray Gibney, Assistant District Attorney Andrew T. Park, E. J. Fedigan, Harry L. White, George A. Hess, Fred Swager, Thomas Jones, Lawrence Woelfel, Colin Mc. Reed, Jesse Humes and others.

PASSERS GUESTS

The game of basketball will have a distinctive flavor at the affair owing to the presence of many of the oldtimers to whom the sport is indebted for the present popularity of the pastime. John J. Freund, Jr., who is in charge of the basketeers, announces a fine turnout of the veterans. He presents a list of names the mention of which brings recollections of the sport of 20 years ago. In the list are, Joe Leithead, Charles M. Gross, Dr. A. M. (Mickey) Gross, Walter (Dutch) Wohlfarth, John (Red) Geisler, George Kallock, Charles Zange, William (Big Bill) Powell, Ed Minnick, John R. Davies, Jr., George (Lefty) Barum, Ziggy Kahn, Garry Schmelk, Bill Campbell, Chick Davies, Ben Rafael, Billy Kummer, Stanley Graf, Buckets Sandomire, Peck Lee, Dave Mervis, Joe Goldman, Harry Levine, Johnny Baker, Cap Palmer and Dough Burry.

Football, boxing, golf, hockey and other sports will send their devotees in big numbers.

FINE ENTERTAINMENT

Chairman Harry Keck, of the entertainment committee, has arranged a series of fine specialties. He has obtained the services of Izzy Cervone's crack American Legion orchestra. This musical outfit is sure to make a hit with the assembled guests.

Joe Gould, a prominent entertainer, will be on hand with a novelty stunt that is likely to knock most of the diners out of their seats, while Senator Mulcahy, of New York, is a new character who comes with the highest sort of recommendations.

Newspapermen from many other cities and towns have asked for reservations. There will be a big turnout of the visiting scribes.

John L. Hernon, chairman of the general committee, is prepared to take care of all those who seek reservations. His address is Box 218, Pittsburgh. He may be reached by calling Montrose 4715.

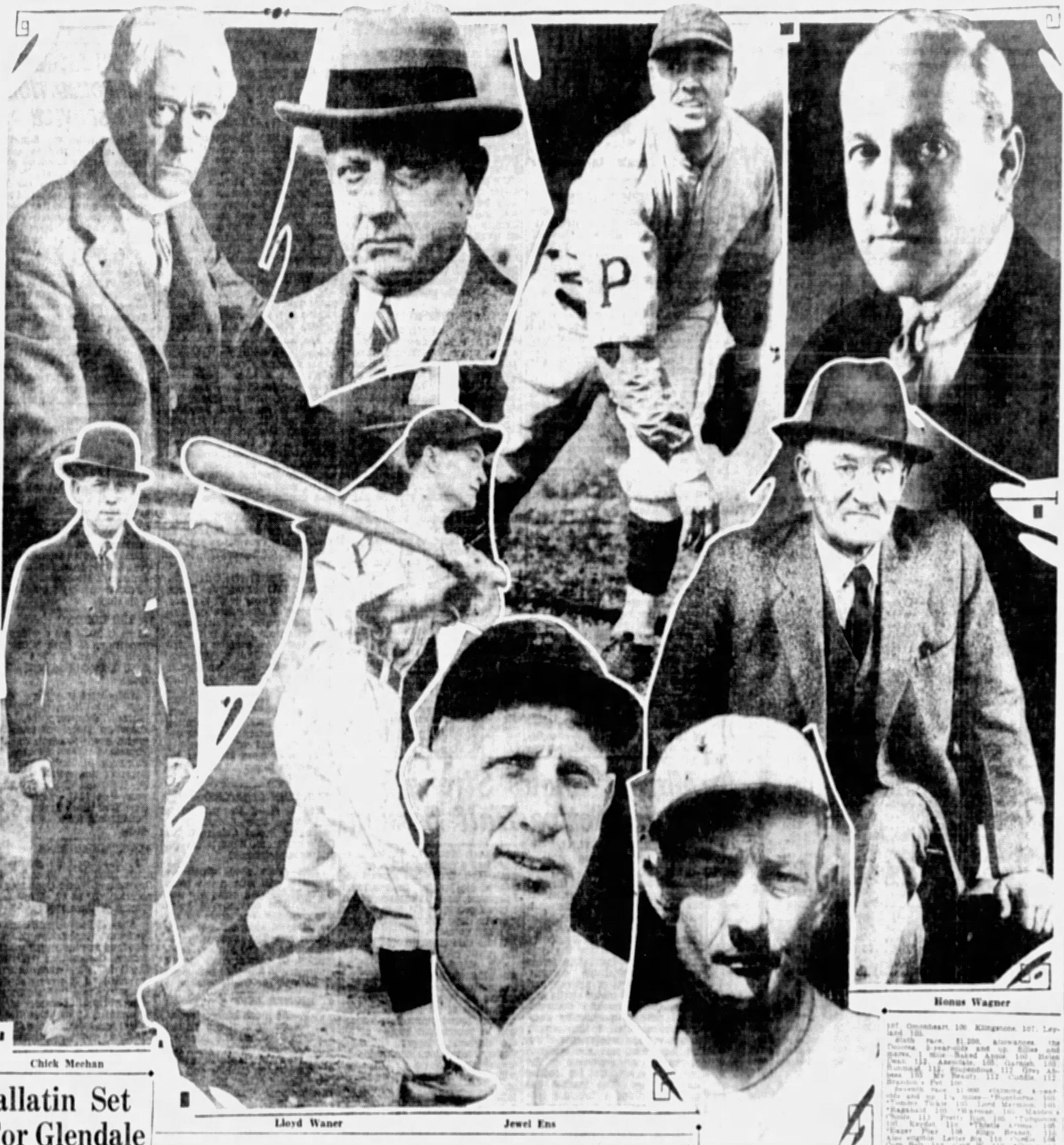
TARENTUM Y. LOSES

The Homewod-Brushton Y. passers defeated Tarentum Y. on the Homewod Presbyterian Church floor last night, 32 to 22. Martin starred with five baskets. The lineup:

Homewd-Brsh.—32.		Tarentum Y.—22.
Crum	F	Daugherty
Martin	F	Dailey
McCaslin	C	Pudeman
Seawright	G	Campbell
Brumeshita	G	McCarmack

Field goals—Martin 5, Brumeshita 4, McCaslin 3, Crum, Seawright, Daugherty 3, Dailey 3, Campbell 2, Friedman, McCarmack. Foul goals—Homewood, 4 out of 8; Tarentum, 2 out of 4. Referee—Dye.

NOTABLES WHO WILL GRACE LOCAL SCRIBES' SECOND BANQUET



K. M. Landis

John A. Heydler

Burleigh Grimes

Frank Wiener

Chick Meehan

Lloyd Waner

Jewel Ens

Honus Wagner

Bill McKechnie

GUESTS—Some of the honor guests at the second annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, to be held in the William Penn Hotel next Thursday night. Hack Wilson, of the Cubs, and several others are prospective guests. The affair is open to the public and more than 1,000 persons likely will figure in the get-together and festivities.

Gallatin Set For Glendale

GAMES TODAY.

National Amateur Cup.
Glendale at Gallatin (Simpson).
National Challenge Cup.
Pierpoint Motors at Detroit Holleys.
Chartiers Valley League.
Horning at Bridgemont.
American League.
Corinthians at Harwick.

By TOM BIRKS.

Local soccer fans have quite a few games in which to become interested this afternoon, but there is little doubt but that the crowd will be at Gallatin, where the Glendale club, of the Chartiers Valley loop, hooks up with the West Penn champions in the fourth round of the amateur tourney.

Glendale has a good team, and might upset the dope but this is not probable. Gallatin is at the peak of its form and many fans feel that the upriver club will follow the Green and Gold of Heidelberg by winning the national cup.

The Pierpoints are scheduled to meet the Holleys at Detroit, but we can hardly expect the locals to defeat that professional club.

In the American League, Harwick will entertain the Corinthians, and the other battle will find Horning tangling with Bridgemont in the Chartiers Valley circuit. The Gallatin game will be called at 2:30. Fans making the trip by automobile should go out the Library road througn Finleyville to Monongahela City, across the river bridge and turn right into Gallatin.

Union Switch Booters Win

The Union Switch and Signal eleven defeated the Clan Douglas soccer aggregation by a 3-2 score at Swissvale yesterday afternoon in an exhibition soccer game.

The Switch was leading at half time, 2 to 1, McNair and Murray scoring for the Switch, while Jim McNair scored for Douglas.

In the second half, Marshall tallied for the Switch, while Moir scored for Douglas.

A big crowd watched the game. The lineup:

Union Switch—3.		Clan Douglas—2.
Fonteia	G	Wakeman
Clough	R.B.	McDonald
Brown	L.B.	Fuller
Landshorn	R.H.	McNair
Strang	C.H.	Lumsden
Armil	L.H.	Stirling
Fairfull	O.R.	McConnell
Murray	I.R.	Doll
McNair	C.F.	Moir
Marshall	I.L.	Palmer
Daly	O.L.	Brown

Goals—McNair, Murray, Marshall, J. McNair, Moir. Referee—Beveridge.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Agua Caliente.

First race, 5½ furlongs—Phil K., 104, A. Green, 8.40, 3.20, 3.00; Woodrace, 110, W. Moran, 3.40, 2.80; War Bells, 103, F. Keiser, 18.00. Time, 1:07 4-5. [illegible]

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—[illegible]

[illegible]

Fair Grounds.

[illegible]

Havana.

[illegible]

Miami.

[illegible]

TODAY'S ENTRIES

Agua Caliente.

[illegible]

Miami.

[illegible]

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Fair Grounds.

[illegible]

Havana.

[illegible]

PIRATES MEET OTTAWA ICERS HERE TUESDAY

Game With Boston's World Champions Transferred to Fort Erie; Date Changed.

Only Five National League Contests Remain on Pittsburgh's Home Schedule.

ONE of the five National Hockey League games remaining on Pittsburgh's home slate will be erased Tuesday evening when the Pirates meet the Ottawa Senators at Duquesne Garden. The game will mark the Senators' last appearance of the season here.

Had the schedule jugglers been provided with other than Pittsburgh home games as material for their act local fans would have eight rather than five jousts in which to taken an interest. A game with Boston next Saturday, one with Les Canadiens on March 1 and a third with the New York Rangers on March 15 originally were billed for Duquesne Garden, but all have been transferred to distant points.

The game with the World Champion Bruins will be played in Fort Erie, Ont., Wednesday, February 12, and the duels with the Canadiens and Rangers will be staged in Atlantic City.

When the Bucs finish their fight with the Ottawa puckmen on Tuesday, Pittsburgh will be without big league hockey until February 20, when the Toronto Leafs will appear here.

The Pittsburgh-Ottawa season series at present is a standoff, each club having won one game. The Senators were downed when they made their debut here, but they put up a great fight, and the fray was packed with thrills from start to finish. The local thriller was duplicated about two weeks ago, when the Bucs appeared in Ottawa.

National Ice League Card For This Week

TONIGHT.
Chicago at Detroit.
Boston at N. Y. Rangers.

TUESDAY.
Ottawa at Pittsburgh.
Detroit at Boston.
Toronto at Les Canadiens.
N. Y. Rangers at N. Y. Americans.

THURSDAY.
Montreal at Chicago.
Les Canadiens at Toronto.
Detroit at N. Y. Rangers.

SATURDAY.
N. Y. Rangers at Ottawa.
Montreal at Les Canadiens.

British Isles Soccer Scores

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Results of league football matches played today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.
First Division.

[illegible]

Second Division.

[illegible]

SCOTTISH CUP PLAY

GLASGOW, Scotland, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Results of second round matches of the Scottish Football Association Cup competition played today were:

[illegible]

IRISH BEAT WELSH

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Feb. 1—(AP)—Ireland won today's international soccer match from Wales, 7 to 0. In international soccer games since 1882, Wales has won 19, Ireland 18 and 10 were drawn.

Third Division—Northern Section.

[illegible]

Third Division—Southern Section.

[illegible]

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.
First Division.

[illegible]

Second Division.

[illegible]

Reserve Academy Beats Shady Side

HUDSON, O., Feb. 1.—The Western Reserve Academy basketball team, staged a great comeback in the last half here today to defeat Shady Side Academy, of Pittsburgh 25-22. The visitors led at the half 10 to 7. Lindsay and Harpster were the big stars. The lineup:

[illegible]

SMITHFIELD WINS, 33-27

The Smithfield U. P. Church team defeated the Sixth U. P. passers last night 33-27, in an East Liberty Church League game. The lineup:

Smith. U. P.—33.		Sixth U. P.—27.
Brodbeck	F	Knox
Gallick	F	Hoffman
Ruoff	C	Kunda
Geyer	G	McClintock
Ladarer	G	Sarah

Field goals—Brodbeck 3, Gallick 3, Geyer 3, Ladarer 3, Ruoff, Hoffman 4, Knox 5. Foul goals—Smithfield 7 out of 15; Sixth U. P. 5 out of 11. Referee—Atkinson.

WILLIAMS BEATS RUTH

CINCINNATI, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Stanley Williams, Martins Ferry, O., featherweight, received the judges' decision over Babe Ruth, of Louisville, in the six-round main boxing bout here tonight.

C. M. C. ON TOP

The Catholic Men's Club defeated St. Casimir's in a Catholic Lyceum League game last night, 34 to 28. St. Casimir's staged a fine comeback in the last half, scoring 21 points. The lineup:

[illegible]

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

OLT SELLS UP N BROADENING OCAL MARKET

tock Shoots Ahead on Rumors of Tie Up With Bendix, Lone Star Firm

Activities broadened on the ttsburgh Stock Exchange [illegible] the week reflecting [illegible] prising persistence of the [illegible] ward movement on the [illegible] ard." Industrial issues were the orites of the local [illegible] ls and miscellaneous [illegible] oyed a moderately [illegible] rket.

Pittsburgh Screw [illegible] ich had been dormant [illegible] break showed the first [illegible] life toward the end of the week en it shot up three [illegible] nts in response to a [illegible] nd for which the street did not ve a clear explanation.

NDIX-BOLT RUMORS

Rumors spread quickly of rse, and the old story of a k-up with the Bendix Corpo ion. Incidentally Bendix was of the most active issues in medium priced specialty on in the New York market terday. On the close at 41¼ was up 2¼ for the day and more than 15 points above the ce to which it dropped in the crash last November.

Pittsburgh Forgings established new high during the week on sistent rumors that there will definite announcement of a rger with Transue and Wi ms Steel Forging shortly. While re was a little profit taking as session closed yesterday the ck remained noticeably firm 1 was less than a point under high point.

NE STAR FIRMS UP

The Fireproofings continued ong but only a small amount stock was handled. It is ex ted the yearly statement will ke a favorable showing.

n the fuel division Lone Star s was the leader. It broke out a trading range in which it d been fluctuating for several eks and encouraged traders o have been accumulating the ares since the break. Lone Star looked upon as one of the best g pull issues in the list here 1 has the best kind of banking nnections as well as manage nt of the highest caliber.

uick Shipments Gained in January

DETROIT, Feb 1.—Buick Motor pped 7,200 Buick and Marquette rs in January against 6,242 in cember and 13,008 in January 29.

Hupp Motor shipped 2,255 cars January against 3,687 in Jan ry, 1929.

Reo Motor Car Company shipped 38 cars and trucks in January mpared with 1,149 in December d 2,350 in January, 1929.

otton Exchange Seat At $21,000

NEW YORK, Feb 1.—A seat on Cotton Exchange was sold to y for $21,000, a decline of $500 m the last previous sale.

The Money Market.

The following figures issued by the [illegible] gh Clearing House [illegible]

[illegible]

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Board of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchanges.

[illegible]

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Feb 1.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House [illegible]

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb 1.—Trading in the [illegible] market of the New York Produce Exchange today was quiet [illegible]

[illegible]

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Sales for the Week.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange Saturday, February 1, 1930:

1930 High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge
62	58	Ally Stl $1 60e	50	61	61	61	1
7½	5½	Am Austin Car	190	6	5⅞	6	[illegible]
62	60	Armstrong Cork $2	100	60¼	60	60	0
35	31	Blaw Knox $1 50	10	34	34	34	0
7	5	Carnegie Metals	100	5½	5½	5½	[illegible]
25	24¼	Central Tube*	75	25	25	25	0
15	13	D L Clark $1 25	140	15	14½	15	0
12	10	Devonian Oil	85	10½	10½	10½	0
35	34	Hach-Lind pfd $3	50	34	34	34	1
2	1	Ind Brewing	100	1½	1½	1½	⅛
2⅛	1	Int Rustless Iron*	760	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	⅛
28¾	[illegible]	Lib Dairy Prod	100	26	26	26	1
38	34½	Lone Star Gas 80c	360	37½	36¾	37½	¾
107	104	Lone St Gs pfd 6	80	106	106	106	0
28⅞	[illegible]	Mesta Machine*	1750	28⅞	28⅜	28¾	¾
19	12	Pgh Forgings $1 60	835	19	18	18¾	¾
23	18	Pgh Scr & Blt $1 40	250	21	21	21	¾
18¼	17¼	Shmrk O & G	100	18	18	18	¼
44	38	Std Steel Spg $4	100	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	⅞
25	23	West Pb Serv*	385	24½	24	24½	½
80	80	Am Vt Prd pfd 7	15	80	80	80	0
119½	116	J & L Stl pfd 7	40	119½	119½	119½	1

6,475

*Unlisted eExtras

Summary for the Week.

1930 High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge
62	58	Ally Steel $1 60	1133	62	58	61	1
24	21	Alum Goods $1 20	640	23	21	21½	1
65	60	Am Ft Gr pfd* 7	50	61	61	61	0
7½	5½	Am Austin Car	955	6	5⅝	6	0
80	80	Am Vt Prd pfd 7	15	80	80	80	0
10¼	9	Ark Gas pfd	275	9⅛	9	9	⅛
7⅞	7⅝	Ark Gas pfd 60c	442	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	0
62	60	Armstrong Cork $2	512	61	60	60	0
35	31½	Blaw Knox $1 50	4162	35	33¼	34	½
7	5	Carnegie Metals	350	5½	5	5½	½
25	24¼	Central Tube*	625	25	24¾	25	⅛
25	24¾	Cons Gas pfd 6	115	25	25	25	¼
45	42½	Copwld Steel*	55	44	43½	44	½
15	13	D L Clark $1 25	1005	15	14½	15	¼
12	10	Devonian Oil	210	10½	10	10½	½
16	16	Dixie Gas com	100	16	16	16	6
73	70	Do pfd 7%	40	73	73	73	3
92	92	Follansbee pfd 6%	30	92	92	92	0
60	59½	Har-Walk $2e	755	60	60	60	0
112	112	Do pfd 6%	10	112	112	112	½
35	34	Hach Lind pfd $3	50	34	34	34	1
2	1	Ind Brewing	1100	2	1	1½	½
2⅛	1	Int Rustless Iron*	26135	1⅞	1¼	1⅞	0
100	97½	Kop Gas pfd 6	560	100	99¾	100	0
28⅛	25	Liberty Dairy	800	26	25	26	½
38½	34¼	Lone Star Gas 80c	4600	37½	35½	37½	2
107	104½	Ln St Gs pfd 6½	245	106½	106	106	1
28⅞	25	Mesta Machine*	5430	28⅞	25	28¾	3¾
6¾	6½	McKinney Mfg	45	6¾	6½	6¾	0
25	25	Nt Erie A $2	20	25	25	25	0
40	30	Nt Fireproofing	30	40	40	40	1½
43	35	Do pfd 7%	440	43	40½	43	3
41¼	30	Nt Frprf com CD*	435	41¼	39	41	3
41½	35	Nt Frprf pfd CW*	165	41½	29½	41½	1
4	3½	Penn Federal	750	4	3½	4	½
19½	12	Pgh Forgings $1 60	12765	19½	16¾	18¾	2¼
3	3	Pgh Oil and Gas	265	3	3	3	0
59⅛	53	Pgh Pl Glass $2e	265	57	55¾	57	1
23	18	Pgh Scr & Blt $1 40	2555	23	18⅛	21	2½
26⅝	25	Plymouth Oil $2	200	26½	26½	26½	1½
119½	116½	J & L pfd 7%	40	119½	119½	119½	1
19	17½	Pruett Schaf	3010	19	17½	18	9
18½	18	Reymer Bros $1	250	18	18	18	0
12	12	Rich Boynton pfd	20	12	12	12	0
32	31	Ruud Mfg $2 60	100	32	32	32	0
18⅛	17¼	Shmrck Oil & Gas	525	18	17¼	18	¼
19⅝	9	Std Pl Gl prior pfd	50	19⅝	10	19⅝	9½
44	38	Std Stl Sprg $4	1144	44	40½	43⅞	1⅞
41	38¾	Un Eng & Fdy $2e	125	41	40	41	2
5	5	U S Glass	85	5	5	5	— ½
25½	23	West Pub Serv*	3580	24¾	23½	24½	+ ½
46	44	West Air Brake $2	200	46	46	46	+ ¼
19	19	Wiser Oil $1	225	19	19	19	0
325	310	Colonial Tr 12%e	3	310	310	310	15
400	400	Fst Nt Bk 10%e	38	400	400	400	0
165	155	Peo-Pgh Tr 16%	19	160	160	160	0
500	500	Un Nt Bank 16%	40	500	500	500	0

77,928

BONDS

1930 High	Low	Bonds	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge
65	63	Ind Brewing 6s	$1000	63	63	63	2
80	80	Pgh Brewing 6s	2000	80	80	80	0

$3,000

‡New high †New low *Unlisted eExtras CD-Certifs of dep

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks	Bid	Asked
Bank of Pgh N A	160	175
Com Trust	300	330
Diamond National		600
Monongah Nat		350
Peo-Pgh Trust	155	
Union National	500	505
Wash Trust Co		300
Miscellaneous		
Ally Steel	*	61
Alum Goods Mfg	21	
*Am Fruit Growers	10	
*Do pfd	61	
Am Austin Car	5¼	5¾
Ark Nat Gas	9¼	
Do pfd	7½	7⅞
Armstrong Cork	60	
Blaw Knox	33	34
Col Gas & Elec	84⅛	
Conley Tnk Car	101	
*Copweld Steel	43½	
D L Clark		15½
Devonian Oil	10	10½
Dixie Gas & Util	75	
Hach-Lind pfd	34	36
Har-Walk Refrac	59	60
Indep Brewing	1½	
Do pfd	2	4
*Int Rustless Iron	1¼	1⅞
Lib Dairy Prod	25	26

	Bid	Asked
Lone Star Gas	37¼	38
*Mesta Machine	28½	28⅞
Nat Erie A	24¾	25¼
Nat Fireproof pfd	42	...
Pgh Brewing	2½	...
Do pfd	6	...
Pgh Forgings	18	18¼
Pgh Plate Glass		57
Pgh Scr & Blt	21¼	22
Pgh Stl Fdy	28	30
Pgh T W H & T		15½
Plymouth Oil	26½	27½
Pruett-Schaf	16	18
Do pfd	26	28
Ruud Mfg	32	34
San Toy Mining	.01	
Shmrck Oil & Gas	17	18
Std Steel Spring		44
Suburban Elec dev		14
Union Storage	42	
Un Eng & Fdy	40¾	42
*West Pb Srv TC	24⅛	24½
West Air Brake	46¾	47
BONDS		
Ind Brew 6s 1955	62	66
*Fireproof pfd CD		42½

*Unlisted CD-Certificates of deposit

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations.

WANTED		OFFERED	
25 Jos Horne com	30½	2 Wiser Oil	18
20 Suburban Electric	12	27 Wm Zoller com	45
25 Std Pl Gl prior pfd	10	15 Penna Ind Units	90
10 Polish Bros pfd	92½	25 Wm Zoler com	40
25 Alum Goods	20½	6 Colonial Trust	225
10 Allegheny Steel	60	50 Polish Bros pfd	93
OFFERED		20 Dixie Gas pfd	73
50 Har-Walk pfd	112½	20 Jos Horne com	31½

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Feb 1—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporation reporting this week include the following:

	Year Ended Dec 31 1929	1928
U S Steel	$21 19	$12 50
Sears Roebuck	6 82	6 28
Allis Chalmers	3 79	2 82
Montgomery Ward	2 90 (a)	4 71
Hudson Motor	7 28	8 43
[illegible] Warner	5 37	6 09
[illegible]	2 66	2 63
Peoples Gas	11 96	11 36
General Cigar	8 07	8 83
[illegible]	2 86	3 67
Curtis Publishing	9 45	7 21
[illegible]	2 58	
[illegible]	7 87	8 82
[illegible] Steel	29 01	19 35
Inland Steel	9 76	7 83
Cons Gas of Baltimore	6 96	5 47
Missouri Kan & Tex R R	5 10	4 81
Texas & Pacific	12 78	17 37
Illinois Central	9 14	8 94

Mexican Oil Output Drops During 1929

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Estimated production of petroleum in Mexico in 1929 was about 44,000,000 barrels, according to preliminary estimates of Mexican Petroleum Bureau transmitted to the Commerce Department. Output in 1928 amounted to 50,000,000 barrels.

In the opinion of the trade there will be no material change in the situation during 1930, although it appears probable that the steady decline in production since 1919 has at last been checked and there may be a slight upward tendency during the present year, the Commerce Department states.

GAIN SHOWN IN STEEL ACTIVITY FOR PAST WEEK

Prospects Brighter Than At Any Time Since the Fall Break in Stocks

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

More encouraging news was developed about Pittsburgh's business conditions last week than at any time in the preceding three months. Since early last fall most types of commercial activity had been on the decline but the trend seems to have been reversed.

It would have been contrary to all precedent if steel production had not been greater in January than at the close of the year but the spurt in mill activity has exceeded expectations.

The mills have been a little wary of such a marked revival in demand and have not increased production quite as rapidly as specifications have been gaining. The improved demand is not evenly distributed among all types of steel products but the larger companies have experienced greater activity in at least some of their departments.

RUSH ORDERS

There has been little buying beyond rush requirements. The fact that prices of steel were exceptionally weak at the beginning of the year has been given as one explanation of the low rate of demand a few weeks ago. Purchasing agents were waiting in the hope of developing lower quotations. Their entrance into the market at this time may either reflect the fact that prices seem to have hit bottom or else the fact that it is impossible to delay purchases any longer. Most of the specifications for delivery of steel since January 1 have been for rush shipment.

Included in the favorable news of last week were the steel earnings statements. These showed declines from the earlier quarters of the year but also indicated that most mills are able to show very satisfactory profits under the unfavorable conditions at the close of the year.

The stock market is no longer a matter of dollars and cents to as many people as during last summer, but the general tone of strength shown during most of last week was a favorable indication so far as general business is concerned. Brokers state however, that most of the trading is professional in character and does not represent public participation.

WESTINGHOUSE BUSY

Such large industrial organizations as Westinghouse Electric, Westinghouse Air Brake, Union Switch and Signal and Blaw-Knox are working at a high rate. The addition of steel to the busy class of industries will materially improve employment, which has been in a deplorable condition here.

While the week was marked by distinct signs of improvement, it should not be assumed that all lines are in a satisfactory condition. There has been little interest in new building projects here. The makers of flat glass report that demand is slow. Producers of sanitary appliances are feeling the low rate of building activity.

The coal trade is still quiet, but this is not news. Coal has been the weak sister in Pittsburgh's industrial family for years.

The attitude of business man towards the future is much more cheerful than a few years ago. But they do feel confident that a gradual rate of improvement will restore business to a sound level before many months have passed.

1929 Tire Exports Total $43,092,441

WASHINGTON, Feb 1.—Total value of automobile and other rubber tires and tire materials exported from the United States amounted to $43,092,441 in 1929 as compared with $41,203,869 in 1928, according to the Department of Commerce.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Feb 1.—Turpentine firm 46½; sales 40; receipts 90; shipments 113; stock 11,017. Rosin firm; sales 380; receipts 485; shipments 1,555; stock 109,130. Quote: B 650; D 675; E 690; F 715; G 725; H 735; I 745; K 750; M 765; N 770; W 780; WW 830; X 850.

Market Shows Strength In Active Half Session

By BROADAN WALL

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb 1.—New leaders were brought forward during today's short session on the stock exchange to maintain an appearance of strength in the market, although the close found an almost equal division of gains and declines for the day. However, the constructive forces received considerable comfort from the revival of activity and strength in the motor stocks and other groups recently dormant. Short selling undoubtedly contributed materially to the strength in the various departments of the list, but there was also evidence of renewed aggressiveness on the part of the sponsors for leading motor issues. The market was quite active for a Saturday session, the volume approximating 2,000,000 shares.

General Motors assumed greatest prominence on a heavy turnover when it scored a 2-point advance and closed at the high of the day. Aggressive buying of this stock developed after quiet accumulation recently and the shorts were greatly unnerved by the ease with which the stock attained new high ground. Strength in the leading motor stimulated the entire group and soon fair-sized gains were recorded throughout the list.

CHRYSLER IN DEMAND

Chrysler, in which a strong group has been marking time for weeks, enjoyed an increased demand as did Hudson and others in the same group. The motor stocks and many of the motor accessories stocks have been harboring an extensive short interest which seemingly has become quite satisfied with its position. However the brisk rise in General Motors, the best display of strength in the stock for almost two months, resulted in considerable short covering in both the motors and the accessories.

Short covering was also noticeable throughout the list, particularly in those issues which recently have been weakest. United Aircraft had a rebound of 2½ points, while U. S. Industrial Alcohol recovered 5½ points. International Telephone and Telegraph added 3 more points to its gain of the previous day. Air Reduction was up a few points.

While this strength was chiefly the result of short covering, the day's developments materially aided I. T. & T. in particular. The recommendation of its senior executive at Washington favoring unification of all communications systems found immediate reflection in substantial buying of all the telephone, telegraph and cable stocks, radio alone continuing to display sluggishness as additional selling was inspired by knowlege of its impending poor report for 1929. American Telephone and Telegraph, however, and Western Union enjoyed brisk advances, the former being up over 6 and Western Union more than 8 points. A. T. & T. seemingly is ignoring the agitation in various parts of the country for greater regulation of its subsidiaries.

RAIL SHARES STRONG

Railroad stocks continued in demand, particularly in the investment group. Baltimore and Ohio and New York Central were steadily taken throughout the short session and both closed at the top of the day. Central has been bought recently in the belief that the bankers who have recently been aggressively active in Steel, American Can, National Biscuit, General Electric and others sponsored by the same interests will divert attention to their railroad favorites. Baltimore and Ohio is expected to disclose merger developments of importance soon. This found reflection in Jersey Central, which jumped sharply. The railroad stocks on the average have not yet attained their December 7 high, but have been steadily approaching that level. A definite turn in carloadings would be welcomed by the railroad stock sponsors as indicating a maintenance of earnings this year.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday	Friday	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Sales, stocks	1,925,440	3,730,420	1,376,480	1,314,800	2,333,400
Sales, bonds (add 000)	5,441	8,611	3,848	3,904	5,700
Average, 20 rail stocks	149.40	148.98	148.70	144.58	161.32
Average, 30 industrials	256.41	257.14	250.06	248.88	319.76
Corn	.87⅛	.87⅛	.87⅝	.91	.96⅛
Wheat, Chicago	1.17½	1.15⅝	1.22⅛	1.20⅛	1.24⅛
Sugar	1.98	1.92	1.91	1.91	2.01
Cotton, New York	16.28	16.13	17.16	16.97	19.70
Copper, per pound	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00	17.25
Steel billets, per ton	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	4.86½	4.86⅜	4.86⅜	4.87½	4.84⅛
Francs (par 3.92c)	3.92⅜	3.92⅜	3.92¼	3.93⅛	3.90⅛
Lire (par 5.26c)	5.23¼	5.23⅜	5.23¼	5.23⅛	5.23⅜
Marks	23.89¼	23.90¼	23.90	23.87¼	23.73⅛
Call money		4-4½		....	....
Time money		4¼-4½		....	....

	Friday	Dec., '29	Dec., '28
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	93.7	92.8	97.0

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week	Sales this Week	Close this Week	Change in Week	Month Ago	Year Ago	Earns per Share	Div.	Yield
U S Steel	886,900	184½	+ 5½	169⅛	184¾	*$21.19	$7.00	3.79%
Fox Film	612,500	30¾	+ 1¼	22	84½	†$ 9.61	$4.00	13.01%
General Electric	605,700	72⅜	+ 7¼	62¼	63¾	†$ 1.08	$1.60	2.19%
Radio	524,400	37⅞	— ⅞	42¼	86	*$ 1.81		
Montgom'y Ward	477,000	48	+ 3¼	46	143	*$ 2.50	$3.00	6.25%
Radio-K-O	451,600	29	+ 1⅛	20¼				
Amn For Power	449,000	95⅞	+ 1⅜	94⅛	95⅛	§$ 3.43		
Warner	400,200	54	+ 3⅛	40⅛	65	¶$ 4.79	$4.00	7.41%
Un Corp	370,700	37	+ 3	32		*$ .49		
General Motors	363,000	44¾	+ 3¼	41¼	83	*$ 4.06	$3.00	6.70%
I T T	360,100	36⅞	— 1⅝	74	74	*$ 2.38	$2.00	2.97%
Com & Sou	310,800	16⅛	+ 1¼	14⅛	....	†$ .78	$ .60	3.72%
Anaconda	281,300	76	+ 3	75	126½	*$ 7.38	$7.00	9.21%
Chrysler	244,400	38¾	+ 3	38	100⅞	*$ 5.55	$3.00	7.74%
Int Nickel	227,800	88	+ 1	32	66⅝	*$ 1.11	$1.00	1.13%
Paramount	223,000	63¼	+ 4½	50⅝	67	*$ 4.03	$3.00	4.74%
Con Gas	221,100	111¼	+ 3½	100	116½	*$ 6.86	$5.00	4.49%
Un Car & Car	214,700	92	+ 7	79	73½	*$ 2.86	$2.60	2.81%
Yellow Truck	208,500	18	+ 3½	14½	40¼	*$ .05		
Un Gas Imp	202,500	37⅞	+ ½	33⅜	38	‖$ 1.30	$1.20	3.17%

*1929; †nine months ended September 30; ‡first half 1929; §year ended June 30; ¶nine months ended June 1; ‖year ended November 30; 1928; ‡12 months ended September 30.

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by
LEO HILLMANN

STOCKS FOR INCOME

J. J.—I am a wage earner and have saved $6,000. I want to invest $5,000 in good stocks and shall await your advice.

Ans. — Buy 10 shares each Bush Terminal debenture, General Gas and Electric $7 preferred "A," St. Louis-San Francisco preferred, Utilities Power and Light preferred and 20 McKesson and Robbins preferred. This list will cost exactly $5,000 and give you an annual income of $340. The fund of $1,000 in the savings bank should take care of contingencies.

WANTS TO SPECULATE.

M. F.—I am a reader of your paper and shall appreciate your opinion of a purchase of Niagara-Hudson Power for a long pull.

Ans. — If you want to buy stocks for a profit you can pick them as readily as anyone. But don't take it hard if they decline. Niagara-Hudson Power is speculative. The company, organized in June, 1929, acquired an interest in Central Hudson Gas and Electric, Buffalo, Niagara and Eastern Power, Northeastern Power and Mohawk-Hudson Power. An initial quarterly dividend of 10 cents a share, paid September 30, 1929, was duplicated December 30.

STOCK SPECULATIVE

E. Z.—I should like to know the latest earnings for Eaton Axle and Spring. Also, your opinion of the stock.

Ans.—Though unofficial estimate of 1929 earnings for Eaton Axle and Spring is $5 a share, the stock is somewhat speculative because of the depression in the automotive industry. In the first nine months of 1929 net profits of $4.41 a share contrasted with $3.88 for similar period in 1928. In that year they were $5.29 a share, compared with $3.13 for 1927 and $3.85 in 1926. Dividends have been paid from 1923, with exception of three quarters in 1924. Quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share paid from 1928 was increased to 75 cents a share February, 1929.

SELECTION APPROVED

Mrs. S. N.—I am grateful for past advice. Now, I want to buy 10 shares Postal Telegraph and Cable preferred. What is the cost and annual income?

Ans.—Your plan, which we approve, will cost a bit more than $1,000 and bring $70 annually. The company, a holding company, represents an association of International Telephone and Telegraph with the properties of the Mackey companies. Of course, don't use all your cash to buy the stock. Keep something for contingencies.

AT HIGHER LEVELS

J. F.—At much higher levels, I own 50 shares Southern California Edison, 35 Electric Bond and Share, 25 each International Telephone and Telegraph, Texas Corporation, Union Carbide and Carbon, United Gas Improvement, International Combustion Engineering, 15 Gold Dust and 10 Atlantic Refining. Do you think they will advance?

Ans.—We could not guess future prices for you. You can count on the income, however, from Southern California Edison, International Telephone and Telegraph, Texas Corporation, Union Carbide and Carbon, United Gas Improvement and Gold Dust. United Gas Improvement is now on a $1.20 a share annual basis, compared with $1 previously paid. Southern California Edison stockholders of record February 28 may subscribe for one new share at $25 for each 10 shares held. If you have the cash, use the "rights," which expire April 21. Atlantic Refining, which has an irregular dividend record, and Electric Bond and Share, paying dividends in stock, are speculative. International Combustion Engineering is a gamble. The company passed into the control of receivers December 19, 1929. Its outlook is uncertain.

TWO STOCKS

M. M.—I own 10 shares Mack Trucks and 20 Kolster Radio, on which I have a paper loss. What is your opinion of them?

Ans.—Kolster Radio and its subsidiaries, Brandes Corporation and Brandes Products, passed into the control of receivers on January 22. The stock is a sheer speculation. Annual net income for Mack Trucks has been somewhat irregular. Though actual figures for 1929 are not yet available, unofficial estimate indicates $9 a share. In the nine months ended September 30, 1929, net profits of $7.85 a share, compared with $6.05 for like period in 1928. In 1928 they were $7.83 a share, contrasted with $6.10 in 1927 and $10.81 in 1926. Dividends of $6 a share yearly have been paid from final quarter of 1923. We must decline to comment on the market position.

NEED FACTS

I. G.—What is your opinion of a purchase of Gold Dust? Also, I should like to know the latest earnings.

Ans—In the first nine months of 1929, earnings for Gold Dust were $2.73 a share. In 1928 earnings of $3.71 a share on 1,500,000 shares contrasted with $6.20 in 1927 on a smaller capitalization. The company is a large manufacturer of cleansing and food products. Dividends have been paid since November, 1927. The new stock, split-up two-for-one in 1928, pays $2.50 a share annually. Without facts about your financial circumstances, however, we do not know what securities you should buy.

D. T.—Please give information on American Bank Note.

Ans.—American Bank Note is the outstanding organization in corporate security engraving and printing. Earnings and dividend record is good. Regular payments, with extras, have been distributed from 1906; current $2 rate from January, 1927. January 2 stockholders received $1 extra and 10 per cent in common stock.

LISTED BONDS

Mrs. C. E.—I am a widow, self-supporting. I have $7,000 in a bank, of which I want to invest $5,000 in good listed bonds. Please advise.

Ans.—Here is a plan: $1,000 each Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing debenture 5s, 1937; American Telephone and Telegraph new debenture 5s, 1965; Kansas Gas and Electric first mortgage 6s, 1952; Texas Corporation convertible debenture 5s, 1944, and Union Pacific 40-year 4½s, 1967. Listed on the New York Stock Exchange, these bonds yield from 4.6 to 5.5 per cent.

ALL SPECULATIONS

A. B.—I own 30 shares Ahumada Lead at 4, 10 each Sonora Products at 8 and Container Corporation "B" at 10. What is your opinion of these stocks?

Ans.—All are speculations. We could not guess future prices. No dividend has been paid on Container Corporation "B" since April 1, 1929, when quarterly payments of 30 cents a share on class "A" and "B" stocks were discontinued. Because of improvement in earnings the "A" stock was restored to a dividend basis by quarterly distributions of 30 cents a share January 1, this year. Sonora Products passed into the control of receivers December 19, 1929. No dividends were ever paid on the present stock. The outlook is uncertain. No dividend has been paid on Ahumada Lead since April, 1927.

SEEKS DATA

S. O.—What is your opinion of a purchase of Packard Motor?

Ans.—Packard Motor is somewhat speculative because earnings for the future will be influenced by some recession in motor trade activity. The company, however, is a leading maker of automobiles and has a good record of earnings and dividends. Adjusted to the new no par stock, split five-for-one in September, 1929, earnings for fiscal year ended August 31, 1929, were $1.68 a share, contrasted with $1.46 for 1928 fiscal year. The new stock pays $1 a share contrasted with $1.46 for 1928 fiscal year. The new stock pays $1 a share annually. Before the split-up the rate was 25 cents monthly, with extras.

FOUR PER CENT

F. C.—I have noticed your advice to others and need assistance, too. I am a savings bank depositor and want to buy a good stock. What is your opinion of United Gas Improvement at current levels?

Ans.—United Gas Improvement Company has controlling or large minority interests in several leading Eastern public utilities. Dividends have been paid from 1885 and earnings have increased since 1920. The annual rate on the new stock, split five-for-one in August, 1929, is $1.20 a share. Around recent levels the yield was 4 per cent, which makes it a speculation on dividend prospects. How much have you in the savings bank?

STOCK DECLINES

L. N.—I own 25 shares General Motors on which I have a severe paper loss. Shall I hold or sell?

Ans.—We cannot advise you on taking a loss. You must use your own judgment. Here are facts: General Motors is the world's leading automobile maker, and through subsidiaries manufactures electric refrigerators and aircraft accessories. Dividends, with numerous cash extras, have been paid from 1917. On January 3, in addition to regular quarterly payment of 75 cents a share, stockholders received 30 cents extra. Adjusted to the $10 par stock, earnings in the first nine months of 1929 (latest available report) were $4.96 a share, compared with $5.37 in like period of 1928. In the full 1928 year they were $6.04 a share, contrasted with $5.27 in 1927 and $4.10 in 1926.

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain the name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

SUN-TELEGRAPH
INVESTORS' SERVICE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Denver & Rio Grande Gets 7,635 Shares Of Moffat Railroad

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—George H. Burr today said he had sold 7,635 shares of the Denver and Salt Lake Railway (Moffat Tunnel) to the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad. It was reported here that enough additional shares have been secured by the Denver and Rio Grande to gain control of the Moffat road.

On January 22, Burr & Co. purchased from voting trustees of the road a block of 20,000 shares of the Denver and Salt Lake stock at $150 a share. This comprised 40 per cent of the company's authorized outstanding stock. Burr said he sold the block of 7,635 shares at $155.

An application to acquire a controlling interest in the Denver and Salt Lake (Moffat) Railroad has been forwarded to the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Denver and Rio Grande Western, said a statement issued today by J. S. Pyeatt, president of the Denver and Rio Grande Western.

Mr. Pyeatt said that to encourage the creation of a short line from Denver to Salt Lake City is the incentive for the purchase, which would carry out a policy announced in the 1924 reorganization of the D. and R. G.

Philadelphia Stocks.

American Stores 43⅝; E. G. Budd 11⅞; Bond Wheel 15⅛; Electric Storage Battery 7[illegible]; Electric Bond and Share [illegible]; Horn & Hardart N. Y. 48; Insurance Company of North America 75⅛; Lake Superior 13⅝; Pennsylvania Railroad 7[illegible]; Pennroad Corporation 13⅝; Philadelphia Electric Power 32¼; United [illegible] 37.

GOLDSMITH'S INVESTMENT AND TRADING SERVICE
Issued Daily Since 1902
Pursuant to our trans policy of giving you a weekly advance forecast in this column, we wrote you last Sunday that the dull period finished on the previous Thursday and active advances would be seen up to February 1st.
At this writing, Thursday, Jan. 30th, we are writing our readers that a mixed market will be seen next week—some up and some down, but trend still up and much better prices indicated in DuPont, American Can and New York Central as well as in a number of others listed in our Thursday letter.
Send your name and address for copy of this week's outlook daily letter on trial for one week and the long range forecast on several leading industrials that you will find of special interest.
F. N. GOLDSMITH.
225 Broadway New York City

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What Outlook for Chain Stores?
Our latest special report covers these stocks, whether to
Buy, Hold, Sell, or Exchange—
Montgomery Ward? Woolworth?
Gimbel Bros.? Schulte Retail?
Drug, Inc.? Kroger Grocery?
S. S. Kresge? First Nat'l St.?
Asso. Dry Goods? R. H. Macy?
Safeway? Sears Roebuck?
Send for sample copy free. Write name and address on margin and send to—
AMERICAN SECURITIES SERVICE
[illegible] Norton-Lilly Bldg., New York

This Week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of
GOLD DUST CORPORATION
Copy on request
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Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the week	18,915,800
Previous week	14,487,100
Same week last year	25,385,600
Sales to date, 1930	64,126,700
Sales to date, 1929	117,861,400

Market Averages

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat. Feb. 1, 1930	268.41	149.40	93.27
Sat. Jan. 25, 1930	250.86	148.70	90.64
Sat. Jan. 26, 1929	311.56	154.16	
High, 1929-30	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-30	198.69	128.07	64.72

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, February 1, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

—A A A—

1929-30 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
67½	22	Abitibi Po & Pap	2800	28	26	26¼	— 1½	26¼	26½
88⅝	64½	Do pfd 6	200	71½	70½	70½	— 2⅝	70	72
159½	48	Abraham & Straus	1300	57½	52	57½	+ 6	56½	58½
112½	100½	Do pfd 7		108	108	108	+ 3½	108	110
34	20	Adams Express 1.60	112500	29½	25¼	29⅝	+ 2¼	29½	[illegible]
35⅝	19	Adams Millis 2	400	23½	23	23½		21½	24
104⅝	7	Advance Rumely	37900	21½	17	19⅝	+ 2⅝	19½	[illegible]
119	15	Do pfd	20100	41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	35	38
4⅝	⅝	Ahumada Lead	3900	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
223⅝	77	Air Reduction 3	45300	125½	118½	123¼	— ⅛	125	126
48⅝	18½	Airway Elec Appliance 2½	17700	32	29	29	— ⅝	29½	[illegible]
11⅝	1	Ajax Rubber	7300	[illegible]	2	2	— ⅛	2	[illegible]
10⅝	4½	Alaska Juneau	21400	6⅝	6	6¼	[illegible]	6⅛	[illegible]
35	5	Albany Perf Wrap Paper	1000	10½	10½	10½	[illegible]	10	[illegible]
56⅝	17	Alleghany Corp	177500	28½	25½	28	+ 1⅛	27¾	28
118⅝	90	Do pfd ww 5½	2000	99	98	98⅝	— ⅛	98	99
92	80½	Do pfd x war 5½	800	91	89½	91	+ 1⅝	90	90
354⅝	197	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	9600	282	272	281	+ 9	280	282
125	118½	Do pfd 7	200	121½	121½	121½	[illegible]	121	122
75⅝	35½	Allis Chalmers 3	60000	60	55½	58	+ 2½	57½	58
36⅝	23	Alpha Portland Cement 3	1200	32	30⅝	31		30½	32
11⅝	2	Amalgamated Leather	200	3	2½	2⅝	— ⅛	2½	3
73	20	Do pfd	100	20	20	20		20	28
42⅝	17½	Amerada Corp 2	3700	19⅝	18½	19½	+ ⅛	19⅝	20
25⅝	4	Amer Agric Chemical	12000	7⅝	7¼	7¼	— ⅛	7¼	[illegible]
73⅝	18	Do pfd	1700	32½	29½	29½	— 1	29½	31½
157	65	American Bank Note 2	1100	62½	60	60	— 2⅝	60	61
63⅝	57	Do pfd 3		63	62	62	— 1	61	63
28⅝	5¼	American Beet Sugar	600	8¼	7½	8	+ ⅛	8	[illegible]
76⅝	27	American Bosch Mag	6900	45	43	43½	+ ⅝	43½	44
62	40½	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 2.40	3100	50	48	50	+ 1½	49½	50
126⅝	113	Do pfd 7		122½	122	122½	+ 1½	122	126
34⅝	4½	Amer Brown Boveri	27600	13½	10½	13½	+ 3⅝	13⅝	14
104	49⅝	Do pfd 7		67½	64⅝	67½	+ 5⅝	65	[illegible]
184⅝	86	*American Can 4	181100	131⅝	126½	130⅝	+ 3⅝	130⅝	130⅝
95⅝	70½	Do pfd 7	600	141½	140½	141	— 3	140	143
106⅝	75	American Car & Fdy 6	1500	81½	79½	80	— ⅛	79⅝	81
120	110	Do pfd 7	100	110	110	110	— 2	110	113
95⅝	70½	American Chain pfd 7	300	85	84	84½	— ⅛	84	85
81⅝	27	American Chicle 2½ b	16000	46	43⅝	44¼	— ⅛	43½	44
55	30	Amer Com Alcohol 1.60	32500	30⅝	27⅝	29½	+ ⅝	29⅝	30
47⅝	18¼	American En Tiling 2	2100	26½	25	25⅝	+ ⅛	26	[illegible]
98⅝	23	American Europe Sec	6600	45	38	45	+ 7	44½	45
199⅝	50	Amer Foreign Power	150900	96½	91¼	95⅝	+ 1⅝	95½	[illegible]
108⅝	101½	Do pfd	200	107½	101⅝	107½	[illegible]	101	101
100	95	Do 6% pfd 6		95½	95	95	+ 4½	95	96
109	95	Do 2nd pfd 7	600	98	98½	98½	— 1½	98½	[illegible]
42	17½	Amer Hawaiian S S 2	1200	21½	20½	21½	— ⅛	21	22
10	3½	Amer Hide & Leather	200	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛	4	[illegible]
52⅝	23½	Do pfd	100	30	29	29	— 1	28⅝	29½
85⅝	48	Amer Home Products 4.20	1500	59	58½	59	+ ⅛	58½	59
54	29	American Ice Sec 3	3000	37½	36½	36⅝	— ⅛	36½	37
66⅝	29½	Amer International 2	77500	41½	39	41	+ 1⅝	40½	41
6⅝	2	American La France	1200	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	+ ⅛	2	2⅝
75	27⅝	Do pfd	3000	32½	31½	32⅝	+ 2½	32	34
136	99	American Locomotive 8	3200	101½	100	100⅝	— 1	99½	100
120	111¼	Do pfd 7	900	113	112	112	— ⅛	111½	113
279⅝	142	American Mach Fdy 7	1100	230	215½	230	+ 12½	225	232
61⅝	31½	American Metal 3	2000	46½	44½	46½	+ 1	46	46½
96⅝	56	Amer Nat Gas pfd 7		68	68	68	+ 1	67	70
17⅝	⅝	American Piano	1400	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅛	⅛
55	3½	Do pfd		4	4	4	— ⅛	4½	5½
175⅝	64½	American Pow & Lt 1	52100	90⅝	84⅝	90	+ 4½	90	90
80	79	Do 5% pfd 5½	1300	78½	76½	78½	+ 1½	79	80
84⅝	72½	Do 5% pfd stp 5	700	83⅝	82½	82½	— ⅛	82½	83
104	92½	Do 6% pfd 6	1300	101	100	101	— ⅛	100	101
55⅝	28	Amer Rad & Sta San 1½	49100	34⅝	32½	34⅝	+ ⅝	33½	33⅝
139	125	Do pfd 7		133	132	133	+ 3	132	134
66⅝	12½	American Republics	4800	24	21⅝	22½	— ⅛	22	23
144⅝	60	Amer Rolling Mills 2	21200	91	87⅝	91	+ 1½	90½	91
3	⅝	Do rights	22000	1	⅛	1	+ ⅛	⅛	1
74⅝	44	Amer Safety Razor 5	2500	62½	60½	62½	+ ⅛	62	62½
41⅝	17	American Seating 2	1900	23	20	22	— ⅛	21½	23

Continued on Next Page

WEEKLY NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, February 1, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last sales, number of shares sold and net changes as compared with the previous week's final prices, 00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list.

—A—

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, HIGHER

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The cotton market showed a generally steadier tone during today's trading. There was some further liquidation, but offerings were much smaller after the heavy selling of the past few days and were readily absorbed by trade buying and covering. May contracts sold up to 16.66c, making an advance of 20 points from yesterday's closing quotations and of 39 points from yesterday's low level. There was some realizing which caused slight reactions later and May closed at 16.59c, with the general market closing steady at net advances of 12 to 15 points.

Liverpool cables said that hedging and liquidation had been absorbed by trade calling combined with Continental and Bombay buying in that market.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at United States ports at the end of the week was estimated at 132,556 bales against 154,720 last year.

Spot cotton, 16.9[illegible]c. Range of futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	16.23	16.4[illegible]	16.23	16.37
May	16.50	16.66	16.48	16.59
July	16.78	16.8[illegible]	16.73	16.82
October	16.9[illegible]	17.07	16.91	17.02
December	17.03	17.2[illegible]	17.03	17.1[illegible]

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 13 to 16 points. March [illegible]; May [illegible]; July 16.65@16.66c; October 16.87@16.88c; December 17.00c.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 1.—Cotton spot quiet; prices [illegible]; American middling fair [illegible]; strict good middling 9.47; good middling 9.32; strict middling 9.12; middling 8.87; strict low middling 8.57; low middling 8.07; strict good ordinary 7.72; good ordinary 7.32. Sales 3,000 bales, including 1,[illegible] American. Receipts 11,000 bales, including 10,900 American. Futures closed steady. March 8.67; May 8.77; July 8.85; October 8.91; December 8.95; January 8.96.

Electric Power Production Higher

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Production of electric power by public utility power plants in the United States during December, 1929, totaled 8,516,464,000 kilowatt hours as compared with 8,249,400,000 kilowatt hours in November.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Communication company convertibles gave a touch of strength to a quiet Saturday bond market. American Telephone 4½s, closing at 150 for a net gain of 6½ points, displayed the largest activity in weeks, and turned over to the extent of nearly $1,960,000 principal amount. The day's volume for the entire list was only $5,100,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

CORPORATION BONDS

FOREIGN BONDS

New York Weekly Market

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

—U U U—

—V V V—

—W W W—

—Y Y Y—

—Z Z Z—

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

The Oil Market.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The raw sugar market was quiet today and no sales were reported. Holders of duty free sugars were offering at 3.74c, but buyers showed no interest above 3.68c, while the single selling agency in Cuba continued to hold at 3.77c.

There was only a small evening up trade in the raw futures and final prices showed net losses of 2 to 3 points. The inactivity in the spot market seemed to check aggressive buying, and operators as a rule were inclined to hold off and await definite developments in Cuba. The easier trend in values was due to liquidation and some selling by houses with trade connections, with the offerings absorbed by local shorts and Cuban interests. Approximate sales were only 5,000 tons. March closed 1.80c; May 1.90c; July 1.98c; September 2.06c; December 2.12c; January 2.10c.

Refined was unchanged at 5.20c for fine granulated and at 5.15c for second hands with trading light.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 1.—Wheat No. 2 red, $1.23@1.24; corn No. 3 yellow, 89@90c; oats, No. 2 white, 49@50c; barley, No. 2, 69c; rye, No. 2, 97c. Cloverseed cash domestic old, $10.65; new, $11; February, $11; March, 11.10; cash imported old, $9.50; choice February, $11.40; March, $11.50. Alsike cash and February, $10.65; March, $10.90. Timothy cash old, $3; new, $3.25; March, $3.40.

Dividends Declared

The Nickel Plate Railroad declared regular quarterly dividends of 1½ per cent on common and preferred, payable April 1 to record February 15.

Drug, Inc., declared regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable March 1 to record February 15.

Burroughs Adding Machine Company declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, placing the issue on a $1 annual basis against 80 cents previously. The dividend is payable March 5 to record February 11.

Maine Central declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 on preferred, payable March 1 to record February 15.

I. Miller & Sons, Inc., declared regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on common and $1.62½ on preferred. Common is payable April 1 to record March 15; preferred, March 1 to record February 15.

Drys Challenged to Urge Law Making Buyer Guilty

'ONLY WAY TO ENFORCEMENT,' SAYS LEHLBACH

Result of Crusade Against Rum Drinker Would Be Showdown, He Declares

International News Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—A direct challenge was laid down to the drys today by Representative Frederick R. Lehlbach (Rep.), of New Jersey, to have "a prompt and certain showdown on prohibition enforcement" by pressing their proposal to hold the buyer of liquor equally guilty with the seller.

He made his demand in a 20-minute answer to yesterday's speech by Representative Franklin Fort (Rep.), of New Jersey, who declared prohibition was a permanent institution but suggested home-brewing as an outlet for the desire to imbibe.

"There's only one way honestly and sincerely to try to enforce prohibition," declared Lehlbach. "Drop shams and subterfuges and declare the user of alcoholic beverages the criminal and turn loose your enforcement forces against him.

"In this way we will have a prompt and certain show-down on prohibition enforcement."

RIDICULES CLAIM

He ridiculed the idea advanced by Fort that the Eighteenth Amendment was not primarily directed at the physical action of taking a drink, and that the Volstead act overlooked the making and using of wine in the home.

"It is idle to reiterate that the act of drinking is not forbidden," he said. "On 99.98-100 per cent of such occasions, the very presence of the beverage necessarily entails the commission of one or more acts made felonies by the Jones act and its possession at the time of its use is a crime."

The Newark congressman insisted that the users of liquor really are the violators. Those who make, sell and transport, he said, are merely agents who enable the violation.

But he denied that it was any crime in the real meaning of the word. Law, he asserted, is made in the final analysis by the people themselves in their every day pursuits, in their customs and in their moral beliefs.

"The story of the progress of civilization is the story of mankind everywhere resisting the imposition by a despotic government of rules of personal conduct in the guise of law, not conforming to the customs and usages of the people," Lehlbach said.

"PRIVATE RIGHTS"

"Legislative authority never has and never will make law. It can simply declare what law is.

"From time immemorial man has used alcoholic stimulants as a means of inhibition against the cares, worries, drudgery and monotony of life."

"Whether he serves wine to his dinner guests in his home, whether he brews and drinks a makeshift beer, whether he lays down a jug of corn or apple in his oat bin or hay loft, he instinctly feels he is within his personal and private rights and it's nobody's business to invade his life and say him nay. As I say, there are millions of him throughout the land."

BILL REVISED

Another dry development in the House was the Expenditures Committee's action revising one section of the Williamson bill, transferring enforcement from the Treasury to the Justice Department, to give the Secretary of the Treasury and the Attorney General joint authority in issuing regulations governing industrial alcohol.

As approved by the committee earlier in the week, the bill would have given the Attorney General power to overrule the Treasury in the granting of permits. Several members denounced this plan as a "slur" on Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, and today the committee reversed itself.

The measure was reported to the House by unanimous consent, but several members reserved the right to file minority reports.

Baker Post Opens Membership Drive

A membership drive, with members of the post divided into teams, has been started by Albert V. Baker Post No. 86, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Samuel J. Fleming has been named chairman of the membership committee.

To Speak

GRAND DUCHESS MARIE

WOMEN TO HEAR GRAND DUCHESS

Grand Duchess Marie of Russia will speak to the Allegheny County League of Women Voters at its tenth annual dinner, to be held in McCreery's February 10.

She follows by a few years her former husband, the tall Prince William of Sweden, who lectured here on his adventures hunting big game. The grand duchess will tell the story of her life under the topic "My Old World Background for a Modern Life."

Pursuing a career in New York, the former noblewoman and daughter of Grand Duke Paul of Russia, believes the old monarchy will never return.

"But the life of an American business woman is the happiest life I have ever known," she says. "The life of royalty is strangely removed from reality."

Mrs. H. A. Bowman is chairman of the dinner.

Congressman, Son Post Bail for Trial

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—(INS.)—Congressman Stanley H. Kunz and his son, Stanley Kunz, Jr., indicted for conspiracy to obtain money under false pretense, appeared in Criminal Court today and posted bond of $10,000 each.

Although in Washington when indicted, Kunz agreed to make bail upon his return to Chicago.

The indictments followed the testimony of a youth who said he paid the Congressman $400 to have him reinstated on the police department, but failed to get the job.

Bankers of State To Meet at Shore

SHARON, Feb. 1.—H. B. McDowell, president of the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association, and vice president of the McDowell National Bank, today announced May 21, 22 and 23 as dates for the annual meeting of the association. The session will be held in Atlantic City, with Hotel Traymore as headquarters. The officers are now engaged in arranging a program which will cover some of the problems confronting bankers.

FISHER TO BACK TAYLOR, SAYS CAPITAL REPORT

Thinks Property Secretary Free From Factionalism; Is Opposed to Lewis.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—That Benson E. Taylor, of Brockway, state secretary of property and supplies, is finally and definitely the candidate of Gov. John S. Fisher for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in May was made unequivocally clear at a source close to the Governor today.

A semi-official statement said Gov. Fisher feels that Taylor is the only person who will be acceptable to all factions of the Republican party.

The name of Secretary Taylor was injected into the race as a possible candidate for governor last Wednesday when he announced he would not consider the lieutenant governorship.

Taylor the next day said he was in a receptive mood and would only run if given the support of the state Republican organization.

SHUNS FACTIONALISM

For some time it has been reported the Governor favored Taylor, appointed by the Governor to his present cabinet position, as the next chief executive. It was made clear today the indorsement was in the hope of forestalling the factional war in the Republican ranks that seems to be brewing for the primaries in May.

In the Governor's opinion there are fewer antagonisms against Taylor than any of the potential candidates discussed thus far. Those most prominently mentioned have been Samuel S. Lewis, former state treasurer, and Francis Shunk Brown, former attorney general. In fact, the Governor doubts if there is any ill-feeling anywhere in the state against his candidate.

OPPOSED TO LEWIS

At the same time it was revealed the Governor was, is and always will be opposed to the selection of Lewis as his successor for the reason that he believes the former treasurer was an "obstructionist" during the greater part of the Fisher administration. Lewis' opposition to the 4-cent gasoline tax, which the Governor recommended and fought for to give additional highways to the state, is the biggest obstacle in the way of a Lewis indorsement by the Governor.

That fight during the 1929 session of the Legislature had not been forgotten by Mr. Fisher and it was made clear today that the Governor never will forget it.

The advanced age of former Attorney General Brown, who will be 72 next June, is sufficient to dismiss him from serious consideration for slating by the organization in the Governor's mind, despite the support of the Philadelphia organization.

Pitt Stars Guests At Special Frolic

Members of the Pitt basketball squad, Coach H. C. Carlson and Don F. Saunders, director of athletic publicity at the University, were guests of honor at a luncheon in Utility Hall, 435 Sixth avenue, with Miss Karen Fladoes, home service director of the Philadelphia Company, as hostess. The luncheon was an opening feature of "Waffle Month" which will be observed throughout the United States during February.

Ex-Dry Chief Guilty In Iowa Conspiracy

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Five men, including William C. Irving, former Wyoming State law enforcement commissioner, were convicted of charges of conspiracy to violate the Federal prohibition law in United States District Court here late today. Convicted with Irving were Charles Redmon, Kemmerer; Mike Bell, Thermopolis; Olinto Marcanle, Kemmerer, and Biasetti Alfonso, Thermopolis.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Partly cloudy and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness followed by rain.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	25	11 a. m.	31
1 a. m.	26	12 noon	34
2 a. m.	25	1 p. m.	[illegible]
3 a. m.	26	2 p. m.	[illegible]
4 a. m.	26	3 p. m.	[illegible]
5 a. m.	26	4 p. m.	[illegible]
6 a. m.	27	5 p. m.	[illegible]
7 a. m.	27	6 p. m.	[illegible]
8 a. m.	27	7 p. m.	[illegible]
9 a. m.	28	8 p. m.	[illegible]
10 a. m.	29	9 p. m.	[illegible]

Sunrise today 7 [illegible] Sunset today 5.38

Temperature and Precipitation.

The following data for yesterday have been compiled for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

Time	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Weather
8 p. m.	25	56	8	Pt Cldy

Comparative temperatures and precipitation for

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923
High	31	21	35	41	41	16	47	52
Low	25	13	21	32	30	12	34	42
Mean	31	17	28	38	38	14	40	47
Precip	.00	.00	.00	.01	.01	.01	.00	.04

Bulletin.

Station	Temp Hi.	Temp L.	Precip.	Station	Temp Hi.	Temp L.	Precip.
Abilene	64	41	.00	Louisville	44	28	.00
Atlanta	52	36	.00	Memphis	50	38	.00
Bismarck	28	6	.01	Miami	70	58	.00
Boise	40	28	.00	Montgmry	54	34	.00
Boston	32	22	.00	Nashville	50	28	.00
Buffalo	28	16	.04	N Orleans	62	42	.00
Chicago	38	21	.00	N York	34	23	.00
Cleveland	40	22	.02	Oklahoma	44	24	.00
Columbus	40	26	.00	Omaha	42	20	.00
Denver	54	24	.00	Parkersbg	40	20	.00
Des Moines	38	20	.00	Parry Snd	22	8	.04
Detroit	32	22	.02	Philadelpa	36	26	.00
Duluth	14	0	.01	Phoenix	72	42	.00
Elkins	38	20	.00	Pittsburgh	38	22	.00
Harrisbrg	38	20	.00	Raleigh	48	28	.00
Helena	50	36	.00	St. Louis	48	30	.00
Huron	38	4	.00	Min. St. P	24	12	.00
Indinaplis	40	26	.00	Salt Lake	40	26	.00
Jaksonvle	60	41	.00	San Antonio	80	52	.00
Kan. City	42	32	.00	Tampa	70	42	.00
Knoxville	48	21	.00	Wash'ton	42	16	.00
Los Angles	70	58	.00	Winipeg	12	4	.01

CENTER OF THE STORM

Photo by International Newsreel

DANCING BEAUTY—Bee Palmer, dancer, said to have been mentioned with some heat in a letter written by "Mrs. Jack Kearns" to the fight promoter, from whom she's seeking payments of $500 monthly she said were promised her. Kearns says she's not his wife but "Lagana Angel."

RUNAWAY TEAM HURTS 3 IN AUTO

The wild dash of a team of runaway horses in Dalham street injured three motorists yesterday, and resulted in the death of one of the horses, which had to be shot, after colliding with two automobiles.

The injured, one a woman, were taken to Pittsburgh Hospital. They are W. R. Kiser, of North Bessemer, Pa., lacerations of the face and arm; his wife, who suffered shock and slight arm lacerations, and Silvia Martini, of 6931 Stanton avenue, lacerations of the left arm and a possible fracture of the wrist. Kiser and his wife were discharged, but Miss Martini was kept under observation.

The team, owned by the Duquesne Baking Company, of Auburn street, East End, was being driven by F. R. Dean, of 339 Collins avenue.

Becoming frightened by a nearby locomotive, the horses bolted, and at Hamilton avenue collided with the automobiles.

Constable C. R. Sans, of 820 Bryn Mawr road, shot the horse.

TWO CLUBS HIT IN DRY RAIDS

A club at 121 Freeland street, reported to be operated under the name of the Montooth Republican Club, was raided yesterday by prohibition agents who said they gained entrance by forcing open a door, after being refused admittance. They reported confiscating nine cases of whisky, three barrels of beer and three quarts of gin. Jacob Egea, 45, alleged secretary, and Christopher Krantz, 56, alleged steward, were arrested.

In a raid at a club at 6008 Kirkwood street, the raiders said they seized five barrels of beer, six quarts of whisky, two gallons of gin and other alleged contraband. Fred H. Moore, 42, was arrested.

A raid at 12 Mitchell street netted the raiders 40 bottles of whisky, found behind a bar in the basement of the building, according to their report. Larry Mannella, 26, was arrested in connection with the raid.

The agents said they seized two cases of whisky in a kitchen in the rear of a store at 1907 Beaver avenue. Santo Laquatra, 54, of 1355 Page street, was arrested.

PLOT TO BURN PRISON FOILED, CONVICT KNIFED

Colorado Guardsmen Called To Avert Outbreak After Incendiary Blaze Starts

International News Service

CANON CITY, Colo., Feb. 1.—Fire of incendiary origin, declared by Danny Reardon, a convict, to have been part of a plot to stage a wholesale prison delivery, was placed under control at the state penitentiary here this afternoon after doing damage estimated at $15,000.

The fire precipitated great confusion.

Reardon, taken to the prison hospital from stab wounds in the arm, declared the fire was deliberately set in the carpenter shop by convicts who have been plotting for sometime a renewal of the bloody mutiny at the prison on October 3 last, during which eight guards and five convicts lost their lives.

ESCAPE PLOT DOUBTED

Warden Crawford, admitting that the fire apparently was incendiary, scouted Reardon's story of an escape plot.

The warden disclosed, however, that it was the fourth attempt to fire the carpenter shop since the riot of October third.

The fire, starting in the carpenter shop, spread quickly to the tailor shop. More than $6,000 worth of clothing within took fire.

Fire companies from Canon City and Florence, aided by the prison fire department, controlled the blaze.

Three convicts were injured fighting the flames. Their condition was said not to be serious.

REINFORCEMENTS CALLED

Warden Crawford declared Reardon's story of a plot was conceived in an effort to ingratiate himself with prison authorities.

Crawford said there was no attempt by a prisoner to gain the prison walls in an effort to escape.

Reardon, on the other hand, said he temporarily blocked the get-away of several prisoners and was stabbed by one of them. He refused to identify his assailant.

Prison authorities said Reardon's condition was not serious.

One hundred prison guards quickly mobilized and augmented by a score of members of the Canon City National Guard unit, a Howitzer company, herded the prisoners within the prison walls.

Machine guns were placed at strategic points along the walls, and prison authorities said none of the prisoners sought to get over them.

With the fire under control, the prisoners were being led back to cell houses and quiet prevailed early this afternoon.

Children Hear Life Stories of Insects

The interesting lives that bugs live was told members of the Carnegie Children's Museum nature class yesterday afternoon, when Dr. Samuel H. Williams, of the zoology department, University of Pittsburgh, spoke in the lecture hall on "Interesting Facts About Insects." The lecture, designed especially for children, was one of a series of Saturday afternoon scientific lectures, to which all children are invited. Miss Jane White, in charge of the Children's Museum, presided.

APPOINTED

The Rev. John W. Claudy

CLAUDY PUT ON PRISON BOARD

Gov. John S. Fisher announced yesterday that he had selected Rev. Dr. John W. Claudy, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Council of Churches, to fill a vacancy in the Board of Trustees of the Western State Penitentiary. The place was vacated by the resignation of the Rev. Charles R. Zahniser, whom Dr. Claudy also succeeded as secretary of the church body.

Dr. Claudy, after his graduation from Princeton University, became assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here. He was associated in moral welfare work, serving for a time as superintendent of the department of moral welfare of the Presbyterian Church.

When informed of his appointment Dr. Claudy stated that he was interested in prison policies, that he had visited nearly every prison institution in the United States. He said:

"I belive in a strong vocational policy so that prisoners will not waste their time in punishment, rather that they be educated to make use of whatever part of their lives they have remaining."

Wed 3 Days, Deserted Man Asks Divorce

Alleging he was deserted without just cause three days after his marriage, Robert Biehler, giving his address as the Youghiogheny Country Club, Boston, Pa., asked a divorce from Mrs. Hanna Biehler, of Cincinnati, in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court. They were married February 24, 1928, and the alleged desertion occurred February 27, 1928.

Obituary

Alexander Pollock Cameron

IRWIN, Pa., Feb. 2.—Alexander Pollock Cameron, 71, vice president of the Westmoreland Coal Company, and superintendent of the Irwin district, died yesterday at his home, 508 Main street. He had been superintendent of the Berwind-White Coal Company's mines at Houtzdale, Catarack and Coalport at various times.

Mr. Cameron was a graduate of Lafayette College, president of the Irwin Savings and Trust Company, a director of the Irwin First National Bank, and a member and officer of the Presbyterian Church. He also belonged to the Masonic Order, Kendron Commandery and the Shrine.

He leaves three sons, James R., of Bluefield, W. Va.; W. Robert, of Philadelphia, and Edmund N. Cameron, athletic director of Duke University, Durham, N. C.; two daughters, Mrs. Wayne Bower, of Woodstock, Va., and Mrs. Harold C. Albin, Cherrydale, Va.; two brothers, W. R. and Dr. P. S. Cameron, of Philadelphia; five sisters, Mrs. George Ramsey, of St. Marys, Pa.; Mrs. George Gerahart, of Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. H. R. Hoard, Miss Anna Cameron and Miss Christine Cameron, of Philadelphia, and several grandchildren.

McKaig Funeral.

Funeral services for Thomas Beall McKaig, 75, native Pittsburgher, who died in his home in Washington, D. C., were held Friday. Interment was in Allegheny Cemetery. Mr. McKaig left Pittsburgh in 1917 and was in recent years employed in the Customs branch of the Treasury Department. He leaves his wife, Lucie Young McKaig, and a son, Clement V. McKaig.

SCHOOL COACH STUDENT SHOT FEARED DYING

Youth Will Be Charged With Murder if Bullet Wound Is Fatal; Debt Blamed.

STANTON, [illegible] Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Belgrade Harr, [illegible]-year-old high school student, is in jail here tonight charged with malicious shooting with intent to kill, and at Winchester, [illegible] Byrd, coach at Stanton Academy, is fighting for his life with a bullet in his brain, the result of an argument over admission to a basketball game here last night.

Physicians tonight said Byrd had little chance to live. Officers here indicated that the shooting charge would be changed to murder if he dies.

SAYS DEBT WAS CAUSE

Young Harr said little about the shooting except to give a short account to his father, J. A. Harr, superintendent of the Stanton Brick Company, who visited him during the day.

The youth said Coach Byrd owed him money. The boy said he went to the door of the gymnasium here last night, where Byrd was taking tickets for a basketball game, and asked Byrd to admit him and subtract the admission price from the alleged debt.

Byrd refused, he said, and an argument ensued.

KNOCKED DOWN, SHOOTS

Harr left, but returned and again asked admission. He said another argument followed, at the conclusion of which the coach knocked him down. He then fired one shot. The bullet entered the coach's head.

Harr told his father that he never had had trouble with the coach before. He gave no reason for having the pistol in his possession.

Byrd is 26 years old and has a wife and child. Upon leaving Kentucky Wesleyan College at Winchester he came to Stanton as teacher and athletic coach. He is a son of the Rev. W. L. Byrd, of Simpsonville.

SCHOOLS WAR ON DIPHTHERIA

Dr. C. B. Maits, health director, has announced that doctors and nurses would be in attendance on each Wednesday during February and March at 30 city schools to administer free of cost toxin-antitoxin to children as a sure prevention of diphtheria.

The school clinics are the climax of a campaign begun by Dr. Maits three months ago in which parents were urged to have their children immunized against diphtheria.

Circulars describing the toxin-antitoxin treatment have been distributed to many homes of residents, and the campaign was supported by Mayor Charles H. Kline, city Council, the medical societies, the Chamber of Commerce, most of the welfare organizations and the newspapers, according to Dr. Maits.

"The results accomplished have been very gratifying in the response of parents and in the response of physicians, that result being the immunization of a great many children of the city," he declared.

"The health department is now prepared to give these diphtheria preventive treatments free to those who, for economic or other reasons, have not consulted their physicians," Dr. Maits explained.

"We ask that those parents who have not yet secured this protection for their children find out which of these stations is the nearest to their homes and then take their child to that stations at the time specified."

Doctors and nurses will apply the treatment between 1 and 3 p. m. each Wednesday at the following locations:

CENTRAL CITY SCHOOLS

Forbes, Franklin, Watt, Madison, Foster, Holmes, McCandless, Woolslair, Oladstone, Greenfield, Lemington, Homewood, Larimer, Garfield, Liberty and Brushton.

NORTH SIDE SCHOOLS

Horace Mann, East Street, Manchester, Troy Hill, McNaugher and Lockhart.

SOUTH SIDE SCHOOLS

Thad Stevens, Morse, Brookline, Prospect, Concord, Birmingham, Knoxville, Jr., and American Avenue.

'Spangled Banner' Assailed As War-Like Drinking Song

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—A House sub-committee, which yesterday heard two clear-voiced sopranos sing the "Star Spangled Banner" without faltering on a single high note, today listened as the proposed national anthem was described as "war like and unsingable."

The air that snaps the average American to attention was rendered yesterday with a rearrangement to give the average voice a better chance on some of the high passages, but Miss Kitty Cheatham, of New York, composer of children's music, contended that no revision would make the "Star Spangled Banner" singable.

She opposed its music as "a drinking song—a bacchanale," and objected especially to the phrases, "rockets' red glare," "bombs bursting in air," and "foul footsteps' pollution," as not suitable to teach children.

A second cousin of Col. Frank Cheatham, who will escort the gold star mothers to France, Miss Cheatham gave a short sketch of her ancestry, to show that she was not unpatriotic in her opposition.

She quoted the final of each stanza of the song as originally written, "Entwine the Myrtle of Venus With Bacchus' Vine," to show that it was of "barroom origin."

Chairman Dyer (Rep.), Missouri, set Tuesday for final action on the bill proposed by Representative Linthicum (Dem.), Maryland, to make the "Star-Spangled Banner" the national anthem, commenting that his committee was as well versed on the subject now as they would ever be.

ADDITIONAL FINANCE

Butter, Eggs and Cheese

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Live poultry, fancy broilers, Plymouth Rock, [illegible] Eggs steady; receipts 7,145 cases; extra firsts [illegible] Live steady; receipts 2 trucks; fowls, [illegible] springs, [illegible] broilers, [illegible] roosters, 18c; turkeys, 25c; ducks, 18c; geese 16c.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The market for coffee futures was quiet today with fluctuations rather irregular. Early advances on covering were followed by reactions under comparatively small offerings. No. 7 contracts opened at an advance of 6 to 13 points and closed [illegible]

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Cotton goods markets were [illegible] yesterday, with print cloths here and there obtainable at concessions but with many holding for a slightly stronger market. Some scattered fine goods sales were effected. Burlaps were quiet during the day with little interest shown by buyers. Men's wear worsteds were in better demand and women's wear coverts [illegible] and fancy woolen coatings were of interest. Efforts were afoot to settle the floor covering operating dates question. Silks were quiet. Cotton mills were purchasers of fair amounts of 100 denier domestic rayon yarns.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Following are bid and asked quotations [illegible]

	Bid	Asked
Am Cap Corp B	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gibraltar, France, units	[illegible]	[illegible]
Greenway com	[illegible]	[illegible]
Guardian Invest Trust com	[illegible]	[illegible]
Guardian Invest com pf	[illegible]	[illegible]
Guardian Inv Trust pf war	[illegible]	[illegible]
Investment Fund of N J	[illegible]	[illegible]
Investment Trust A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Investment Trust B	[illegible]	[illegible]
Investors Trustee Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jackson & Curtis Inv Assn	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass Investors Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Natl Bond & Share	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stand Collat Trust Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Standard Oil Trust Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trustee Standard Oil Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The cottonseed oil market remained extremely dull today but the undertone was steadier and prices closed nominally 2 to 4 points net higher. The improved sentiment in evidence reflected the lack of offerings and the higher levels in cotton, grains, lard and hogs. Sales, 800 barrels. Prime crude 7.25; prime summer yellow spot [illegible] March closed 8.78, May 9.00, July 9.22, September 9.31.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Raw silk futures closed quiet. Sales 190 bales. [illegible] March 4.52; May 4.50@4.52; July [illegible] Open market quotations: [illegible] Shanghai steam extra [illegible] Canton double extra A [illegible] crack double extra [illegible]

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 1.—Flax closed on track 2.95¼@3.01¼; May 3.04¼; July 3.03.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Rubber futures opened quiet: March 15.30c; May 15.60c; July 15.10c. Smoked ribbed spot 15¼c.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Steel prices unchanged.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Metal prices nominally unchanged.

Wheat Prices Higher On Chicago Board

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—(AP.)—Rebounding today from extreme setbacks suffered yesterday, wheat scored a maximum rise of 4⅝c a bushel from the downturns to the season's low-price record. A jump today in asking prices for Argentine wheat abroad, together with some enlargement of demand from European continental countries was reported, and consequent sharp upturns in Liverpool quotations furnished an immediate stimulus to buyers of future deliveries in Chicago. Besides, estimates were current indicating that the world's acreage of winter wheat this season shows 1.1 per cent reduction compared with a year ago.

Wheat future deliveries in Chicago closed unsettled 1½c to 1¾@1⅞c per bushel higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed 1¼@⅜c to ¾c up, oats ½c to ¾@⅞c advanced, and provisions at gains ranging from a shade to 15c.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesterday.
Wheat					
Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn					
Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats					
Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye					
Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lard					
Mar	10.45	10.45	10.45	10.45	10.42
May	10.60	10.65	10.60	10.62	10.60
July	10.82	10.82	10.82	10.82	10.80
Bellies					
May	13.30	13.40	13.30	13.40	[illegible]

Wheat: No. 2 red, $1.24½; No. 2 hard, $1.18½. Corn: No. 4 mixed, 80@81c; No. 2 white, 86c. Oats: No. 2 white, 45@45½c; No. 3 white, 43@44½c. Rye: No. 2, 86c. Barley quotable range, 57@67c. Timothy seed, $5.60@6.55. Clover seed, $11.00@18.50. Lard, $10.30; Ribs, $12.50; Bellies, $13.62.

Bringing Bible Miracle Into Dry Row Denounced

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(INS.)—Two Georgia drys rose in the House today to deny the Ministerial Association, of Charleston, W. Va., had ever adopted a resolution declaring Christ "made a mistake" when he changed water into wine.

They demanded such an assertion, made by Representative Schafer (Rep.), of Wisconsin, be expunged from the Congressional Record as blasphemy.

The contested resolution, Representative Brand and Representative Crisp (Dem.), of Georgia contended, was a "plant" inserted in a Charleston paper by an anti-prohibition lawyer at the time ministers were meeting, with the suggestion it be adopted. Both congressmen denied it ever was acted on, and Crisp submitted three affidavits in substantiation. The affiants were the Rev. Ronald S. Cleland, the Rev. E. C. Leonhart and the Rev. Clarence W. Kemper, all of Charleston.

Crisp and Brand took 20 minutes apiece in denouncing Schafer. They declared the bringing of the name and life of the Savior into a prohibition argument was "inexcusable and indefensible and an insult to the entire membership of the House." Schafer promptly asked and received unanimous consent of the House to have removed from the record those portions of his speech to which the drys objected.

AIR TRANSPORT SERVICE IN U. S. LEADING WORLD

Nearly 200 Million Flying Miles in Year Sets Record, Civilian Planes Set Pace

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(AP)—American aviation carved a new niche for itself in 1929 air transport operations by flying 197,546,590 miles.

The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce announced this figure today in a copyrighted report and it "established the United States as the leader in world air transport operations."

Civilian and commercial flying was more than three times as great as military and governmental activities, planes in the former class covering 149,579,451 miles as compared with 47,967,139 for the latter.

Major air transport lines operating on regular schedules flew passengers, mail and express more than 90,000 miles every 24 hours. Mail volume doubled over 1928 to 7,096,930 pounds, while passenger business tripled with 165,263 persons riding the air lines.

FARES REDUCED

The average passenger rate per mile on established lines was 10.6 cents during the year, a figure since cut to 7.8 cents by radical reductions on most lines.

Estimates based on typical operators and computed to include 800 aerial service operators in the country indicated that their planes flew 104,336,560 miles and carried 2,995,530 passengers. Private flying increased from 12,000,000 miles in 1928 to 25,000,000 miles.

While the number of air transport operators in scheduled service dropped from 32 to 27 through consolidations, the number of planes in service jumped from 294 to 619.

NIGHT FLYING GAINS

The tremendous increase in mail flying without corresponding extension of airways was attributed to added night flying, one line flying more mileage at night than the total mileage of all scheduled night operations in Europe.

"Scheduled transport lines," the report said, "were flying one-third of their 90,000 miles every 24 hours between dusk and dawn on lighted airways, providing night service unparalleled in the world."

Twenty-seven transport lines employed eight men on the ground for every pilot in the air.

The phenomenal expansion of lines was attributed in the report to increased public support, resulting in strong financial setups and a transition from corporation effort to group control.

C. of C. Fire School Will Open Tuesday

Delay in sending in an alarm is one of the major causes contributing to heavy fire losses in Pittsburgh, declared Fire Chief Richard Smith, of the Department of Public Safety, who will be the principal speaker at the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce Fire Prevention School, which begins Tuesday night in the chamber.

The school, which will be held each Tuesday night during February, is the first of its kind to be attempted here, and is designed primarily for watchmen, janitors, guards and building superintendents with the aim of reducing fire loss. The school is sponsored by the life and property protection committee of the chamber, of which Charles Donley is chairman and Donald J. Howard secretary.

General Motors Japan Strike Ends

OSAKA, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Officials of the General Motors Corporation of Japan, announced today that the labor trouble which followed the closing of the company's plant here last December has been settled and that the plant will resume full operations Monday.

The officials said workers abjuring relations with the unions had made settlement of the deadlock possible. The temporary closing of the plant threw 280 men out of work.

King Gillette Not To Contest Divorce

RENO, Nev., Feb. 1.—(INS.)—The divorce suit of Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell Gillette against King Gaines Gillette, son of King Camp Gillette, inventor of the safety razor, will be heard here Monday. Mrs. Gillette sued on the grounds of mental cruelty.

Under the terms of a separation agreement, Celeste, their 16-year-old adopted daughter, was placed in the custody of the father. Gillette is also said to have made a substantial property settlement with his wife. The suit, it was indicated, will be uncontested.

The Gillettes were married at Hollywood in 1913.

Tri-State Camera Men to Meet Here

The Triangle Photographers' Association, which includes photographers from Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday, February 11, in the Roosevelt Hotel. A. R. Hansen, of the Haloid Company, will demonstrate Paper and Printing. Selem P. Bain is president of the organization.

Slayer of Dentist Must Go to Chair

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(INS.)—A jury today returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree in the case of Hyman Hirsch, charged with shooting to death Dr. Jacob Gross, on October 28, 1927, during a holdup in the latter's dentist offices. Hirsch will be sentenced February 10.

Chicago, in Big Way, Adopts Shakespeare, 'Hamlet' Preferred

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—(AP)—A 12-week season of Shakespeare ending tonight has exceeded all expectations at the box office.

Rufus C. Dawes, treasurer of the Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society, said that the outstanding occurrence of the 12-week season was the complete sell-out of every performance of all seats in the dress circle and balcony. The balance of the theater was sold out for a large portion of the performances.

From the financial point of view, Dawes added, the season has exceeded all expectations. Hamlet has been the most popular play.

The season of Shakespeare, to become an annual affair, is under civic sponsorship. The company headed by Fritz Leiber has its theater in the new Chicago Civic Opera House Building.

Carnegie Institute of Technology drama students, under the direction of Dr. Chester Wallace, will give a tea tomorrow afternoon for Fritz Leiber, Shakespearean actor. The Carnegie department of drama is said to have one of the world's greatest collections of authentic Shakespearean costumes and these will be displayed for Mr. Leiber.

RETAIL LUMBER MEN TO MEET

W. H. Schuette, president of the Pittsburgh Wholesale Lumber Dealers' Association, will preside at the reception, luncheon and smoker at the Keystone Athletic club Thursday for the delegates and visitors attending the annual meeting of the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Western Pennsylvania.

W. H. Schuette

Several hundred retail lumber merchants of the district with their wives and families, are expected to attend the meeting. An elaborate program has been prepared for the reception. E. H. Stoner is chairman of the committee in charge, comprising John B. Montgomery, John Shanks, William Stirling, R. C. Hermann, H. E. Kelley and President Schuette.

'Madame Butterfly' On Heinroth Concert

Dr. Charles Heinroth will present his regular Sunday afternoon free organ concert at 4 o'clock today in Carnegie Music Hall.

The program follows: Overture to "Si j'etais Roi," Adam; Melody, Dawes; Angel scene from "Hansel and Gretel," Humperdinck; Six pieces from the "Water Music," Handel: 1. Bouree, 2. Air, 3. Minuet, 4. Hornpipe, 5. Aria, 6. Allegro; Indian Lament, Dvorak; Finale to first act from "Madame Butterfly," Puccini; Gavotte in D minor, Silas; Theme and variations in A flat, Thiele.

(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following, Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing aids the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 415-M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today.

(Advertisement)

End Rupture—

—suffering. Learn how to close the hernial opening as Nature intended, so the rupture can't come down. Make up your mind decisively to rid yourself of this affliction by the same method that so many others have used successfully. Think of the joy and pleasure of knowing that your rupture is a thing of the past and that you can bend, stoop, run, jump or otherwise exert yourself without fear of sharp, cutting pains which occur when the rupture comes down. Be relieved of the constant worry that your rupture may become strangulated. What pleasure to subdue that unsightly protrusion. Then, buoyant, vibrant, health and happiness, that comes to one with an unblemished body. Then, on an equality with others. Wouldn't that be a grand and glorious feeling!

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For almost a quarter century stacks of sworn endorsements from many different countries report success without delay from work thru the use of STUART'S ADHESIF PLAPAO PADS, designed to cling closely to the body without straps, buckles or springs. Easy to apply, comparatively inexpensive and comfortable.

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A test of the factor "PLAPAO" and forty-eight page illustrated book on Rupture, for your personal use. Resolve now to investigate by mailing the coupon below. Regardless of past failures, you are doing yourself an injustice, if you do not learn about this scientific, effective system of home treatment and test it FREE.

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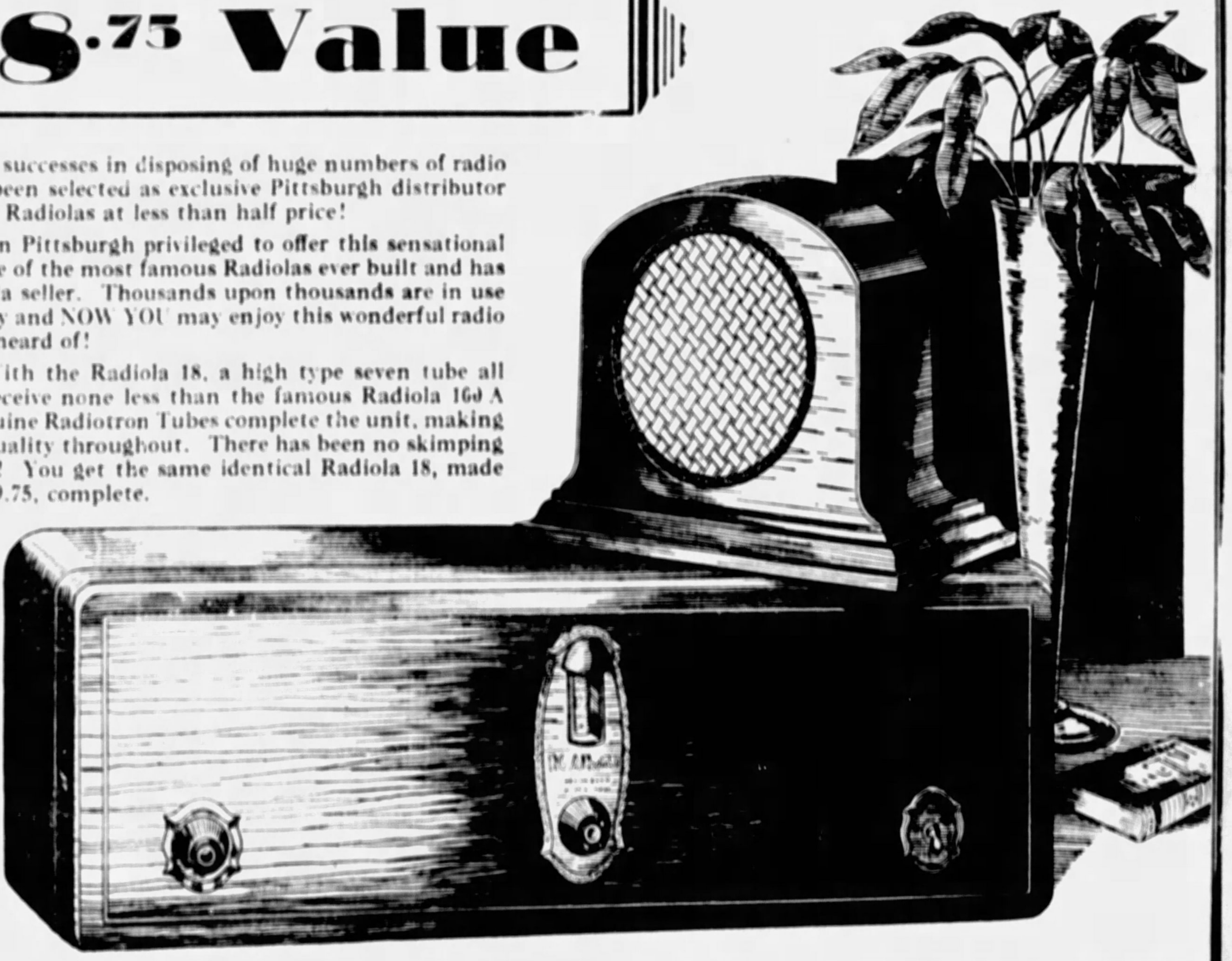
DUE to our previous successes in disposing of huge numbers of radio sets, Spear's has been selected as exclusive Pittsburgh distributor for these world famous Radiolas at less than half price!

This is the only store in Pittsburgh privileged to offer this sensational value! Radiola 18 is one of the most famous Radiolas ever built and has been the biggest Radiola seller. Thousands upon thousands are in use throughout this country and NOW YOU may enjoy this wonderful radio at a price never before heard of!

Consider the value! With the Radiola 18, a high type seven tube all electric receiver, you receive none less than the famous Radiola 160 A Speaker, and seven genuine Radiotron Tubes complete the unit, making this radio of uniform quality throughout. There has been no skimping in any way whatsoever! You get the same identical Radiola 18, made to sell at $138.75 for $59.75, complete.



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THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery,
Business Opportunities,
Houses, Lots, Farms,
Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

ALLEN—On Thursday, January 30, 1930, at 1:25 p. m., AIDA KENNEDY, wife of Roy Allen. Funeral from [illegible] home, 638 Greendale avenue, Edgewood, Pa., on Sunday afternoon, February 2, at 2 o'clock. Members of [illegible] Chapter No. 93, O. E. S., are invited. (Butler, Pa., papers please copy.)

BARBOUR—On Friday, January 31, 1930, at 10 a. m., HARRY, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Martha Bates Barbour. Services at his late residence, 121 Watkins avenue, Bellevue, Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. Interment Monday at 10 a. m.

BARGMAN—On Saturday, February 1, at 5:30 a. m., MARY ELIZABETH, wife of the late Deven C. Bargman, aged 61 years. Funeral from her late home, 325 William street, Millvale, on Monday, February 3, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

BLANEY—On Friday, January 31, 1930, at 5:30 p. m., ROSE McCUE BLANEY. Funeral from the residence of William Raible, 4635 Carroll street, Ninth Ward, on Monday, February 3, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem at St. Joseph's R. C. Church at 10 a. m. Take car 88 to Pearl street.

BURKHARD—At his residence, Mt. Carmel road, Penn township, on Thursday evening, January 30, 1930, at 8 o'clock, JOHN CLEMENT, husband of Walburga Wolf Burkhard. Solemn high mass at SS. Peter and Paul's Church, Larimer avenue, East End, Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

BUTZ—On Thursday, January 30, 1930, FRANK E. BUTZ, aged 61 years, survived by his widow, Mary McSteen Butz and two children. Requiem high mass at Holy Family Church, Latrobe, Pa., on Monday, February 3, at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Latrobe, Pa.

CAMPBELL—On Saturday, February 1, 1930, at 12:10 a. m., RUSSELL CAMPBELL, beloved husband of Margaretta Behrens Campbell and son of Hannah Russell Campbell. Funeral services at his late residence, 724 Boggs avenue, Mt. Washington, on Monday, February 3, at 8 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment Tuesday morning.

CASSIDY—On January 31, 1930, at 4:45 a. m., FRANK L. CASSIDY, in his 68th year, husband of the late Nellie Cassidy (nee McNulty). Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Fisher, Pike street, Edgeport, Pa., on Monday, February 3, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Coleman's Church, Turtle Creek, at 10 a. m. Interment at St. Joseph's Cemetery, East McKeesport.

CATALANO—On Friday, January 31, at 1:30 a. m., JAMES C., husband of Sarah Palandino, aged 38 years, at his residence, 2204 Hazeldell avenue, Carrick. Funeral from the E. C. Koontz mortuary, 1719 Brownsville road, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Basil's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

DUNHAM—Suddenly, on Friday morning, January 31, 1930, at 9:30, GEORGE SINGLETON DUNHAM, brother of Mrs. Frank Stewart. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Burial at Pleasantville, Pa., on Monday.

EBEL—Suddenly, on Friday, January 31, 1930, at 6 p. m., WILLIAM J. EBEL, beloved husband of Helen Fina Ebel, in his 25th year. Services at his late residence, Brownsville road, Baldwin township, on Monday, February 3, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Take Carrick car to end of line, Brentwood, then motor coach bus to door.

FRANCIS—On Friday, January 31, 1930, at 10:50 a. m., PRICE FRANCIS, husband of the late Sarah Edge Francis. Funeral from the residence of his son, William Francis, 7314 Idlewild street. Services will be held in St. James Memorial Church, Kelly and Collier streets, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

FREDERICK—On Saturday, February 1, 1930, at 10 a. m., EDWARD HERMAN J. FREDERICK, husband of the late Hattie Gloeckle Frederick, aged 45 years, father of Ruth M. Frederick, brother of Mrs. Sophia Schiller. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Frances Frederick, 2934 Harcum way, South Side, Pittsburgh. Friends and members of the Schiller-Gloeckle, the [illegible] Unterstutzungs Verein and the Railroad Switchmen's Union are invited. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

GARDNER—On Thursday, January 30, 1930, at 8:40 a. m., ROBERT R., beloved husband of Sarah Lytle Gardner, at his home, 179 Knox avenue, Knoxville, Thirtieth Ward. Funeral Sunday afternoon, February 2, at 2:30 o'clock. Services at the Knoxville Presbyterian Church, Knox avenue, at 3 o'clock.

GERBERDING—On Thursday afternoon, January 30, 1930, at 4:30 o'clock, ELIZABETH HACHMEISTER, wife of John Henry Gerberding. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial private.

GRUBBS—On Saturday, February 1, 1930, at 12:40 a. m., MARGARET GRUBBS, beloved wife of O. S. Grubbs, in her 58th year. She is survived by two sons, F. W. and J. P. Grubbs, of Oakmont; one sister, Mrs. R. Q. Stewart, of New Alexandria, Pa. Funeral services at her late residence, 415 Hulton road, Oakmont, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Oakmont Cemetery.

HAMPSHIRE—At the Homeopathic Hospital on Thursday, January 30, 1930, at 6 p. m., EDMUND ALFRED HAMPSHIRE, husband of the late Hannah Hampshire, of 7723 Bennett street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Services at the Paul Stewart funeral home, [illegible] Brushton avenue, on Sunday afternoon, February 2, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private Monday in Homewood Cemetery.

HANAN—On Friday, January 31, 1930, at 12:20 noon, EDWARD J., son of James and Margaret Dean Hanan. Funeral from the family home, 3520 Parkwood street (near Robinson street), Oakland. Notice of time later.

HUSSEY—At his residence in San Mateo, Cal., Thursday morning, January 30, 1930, FREDERICK B., son of the late C. Curtis and Harriett [illegible] Hussey and grandson of the late Dr. C. G. Hussey.

JOHNSTON—On Friday, January 31, 1930, at 11:30 p. m., TILLIE SPEERER JOHNSTON, wife of the late Andrew Johnston, in her fifty-eighth year. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Gable, 21 [illegible] avenue, Turtle Creek, Pa., on Monday, February 3, at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited. (Sharon, Pa., papers please copy.)

KEMPF—On Saturday afternoon, February 1, 1930, at 1:30 o'clock, MARGARET THOMA, widow of Henry Kempf. Services [illegible] at her residence, 6121 St. Marie street, East End, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

KING—Suddenly, on Thursday, January 30, 1930, at [illegible] p. m., at [illegible], Georgia, hospital, SARAH [illegible] KING, wife of J. W. King. Relatives and friends will be received at [illegible] funeral home, 1324 Fifth avenue, Coraopolis, Pa., until Monday, February 3, at 12:30 p. m., when remains will be removed to the Methodist Episcopal Church, Rose and Yunker avenues, McKees Rocks, Pa., where they will rest in state until 2 p. m., when services will be held.

LONG—At his late home, 1831 Chislett street, on Saturday afternoon, February 1, 1930, at 1:50 o'clock, FRANK H. LONG, husband of Bertha Ward Long. Funeral from the James J. Flannery Bro. Co. funeral home, 374 South Negley avenue (second door from Baum boulevard). Time will be given later.

LUNDELL—On Thursday, January 30, 1930, at 5:15 p. m., JOHANNA LEVINE, wife of Frederick Lundell, at the family home, 5107 Kent way. Funeral from the G. A. Lutheran Church, corner Evaline and Friendship avenues, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

MAROUS—On Saturday, February 1, 1930, ADELLA MAROUS (nee Beran), age 27 years, beloved wife of Norbert Marous. Funeral from the home of her father, John Beran (former baker of Chestnut street, N. S.), 167 Highland avenue, West View, Pa., on Tuesday, February 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Athanasius R. C. Church, West View, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

MOSCHEL—On Friday, January 31, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., RUSSELL A., beloved son of Arthur E. and Florence Gray Moschel, in his 9th year, at his parents' residence, 1255 Tennessee avenue, Dormont. Funeral services on Monday, February 3, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

McCAFFREY—On Friday, January 31, 1930, at 3:10 a. m., LEO T. McCAFFREY, beloved husband of Lorraine Umble McCaffrey. Funeral from the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCaffrey, 114 Corey avenue, Braddock, on Monday, February 3, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Brendan's Church, Braddock, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

McCARTHY—On Thursday, January 30, 1930, at 10:30 p. m., CATHERINE TRACEY McCARTHY, widow of Charles McCarthy. Funeral from the family residence, 125 Freeport avenue, Aspinwall, Pa., on Monday, February 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Scholastica's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited. (Punxsutawney, Pa., papers please copy.)

McFARLAND—On Saturday, February 1, 1930, at 3:30 a. m., JOAN, daughter of Thomas and Mary Price McFarland, in her 17th year. Funeral services on Monday, February 3, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of her parents, 489 Broadway extension, Carnegie, Pa. Friends are invited. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery.

McLAUGHLIN—On Thursday, January 30, 1930, at 5 p. m., ELLEN, daughter of the late Bernard and Ellen Farrell McLaughlin and sister of Thomas J., Margaret and Anna McLaughlin and Elizabeth Aul. Funeral from family home, 1019 Locust street, on Monday at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at the Church of the St. [illegible] at 9 o'clock.

PFAFF—On Friday, January 31, 1930, at 6:15 a. m., LOUISE BARBARA PFAFF (nee Schaefer), widow of Martin Pfaff, aged 83 years. Survived by one daughter, Miss Bertha Louise, and one grandson, Norman. Funeral on Monday at 2 p. m. Funeral from family home, [illegible] Jane street, South Side. Services at 2:30 p. m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Eighteenth and Sidney streets, South Side. Friends and members of Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Church are invited.

RABENCRAFT—On Thursday, January 30, 1930, at 7 p. m., WILLIAM CLYDE RABENCRAFT, in his 20th year, son of the late William and Anna Rabencraft. Funeral services at the home of his sister, Mrs. Robert Sumner, 7853 Hill avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Monday, February 3, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery.

REESE—Died suddenly Tuesday, January 28, 1930, at El Paso, Tex., JOHN S. REESE, of 219 Hastings street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Remains may be viewed beginning Monday, February 3, 1930, at the funeral home of Gilbert McInnes, Forty-sixth and Butler streets, Pittsburgh, Pa. Interment announced later.

RILEY—On Friday, January 31, 1930, at 4:30 a. m., ELLIS RILEY (nee Feeney), wife of Thomas J. Riley and mother of Mrs. Madeline Hoffmann, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Helen Sharp, of East Liverpool, O. Funeral from the family home, 5330 Broad street, on Monday morning at 8:30. Solemn high mass at St. Lawrence's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

SCHUETZ—On Thursday, January 30, 1930, at 5:45 p. m., TILLIE SCHUETZ, of 914 Middle street, North Side, Pittsburgh, daughter of the late Caroline and Jacob Schuetz. Funeral from Aebert's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side, where services will be held on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

SHEPHARD—On Friday, January 31, 1930, at 2:30 p. m., IDA BELL SHEPHARD (nee Wright), wife of Samuel M. Shephard, aged 71 years. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry D. Walker, 64 Main street, Fair Oaks, Pa., Monday, February 3, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

SPEER—On Saturday, February 1, 1930, at 2:45 a. m., MARGARET SPEER, in her fifty-ninth year. Funeral services from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Summers, 1107 [illegible] avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Monday, February 3, at 2:30 p. m.

TAYLOR—At the family home, 215 Beverly road, Mt. Lebanon, on Saturday morning, February 1, 1930, at 10:15 o'clock, Ida May Thompson, beloved wife of John L. Taylor and mother of John T. and David Llewellyn Taylor. Remains will be moved to the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland at Rippey street, East End, Monday morning, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial private.

TINNEY—On Saturday, February 1, 1930, at 1:30 p. m., SARAH J. TINNEY, mother of Mrs. Frank D. Hartman, of 5540 Wilkins avenue, Squirrel Hill. Funeral services from Orr's funeral parlor, Youngstown, Ohio, on Monday afternoon.

VOGEL—On Friday, January 31, 1930, at 4:15 a. m., MAX, son of Mary A. and the late Joseph Vogel, in his 54th year. Funeral from the family home, 418 Industry street, Eighteenth Ward, on Monday, February 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. George's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

WATTS—On Friday, January 31, 1930, Mrs. ANNE WATTS, beloved wife of William P. Watts, in her 62nd year. Funeral services at her late home, 808 Spring street, North Braddock, Monday, February 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Braddock Cemetery.

WERNTZ—On Saturday morning, PHINIE LUCINDA, in her 4th year, daughter of Robert W. Werntz and the late Thoma [illegible]. Funeral services at the family home, 1323 [illegible] street, above Lexington avenue, Monday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

WOODS—On Friday afternoon, January 31, 1930, at 3:40 o'clock, ROBERT A., husband of Emma Koenner Woods and father of Mrs. Adda Parker. Services at his late home, 508 Tenth street, Munhall, Pa., on Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Interment at Berlin, Pa., on Monday afternoon.

WOODHULL—On Saturday, February 1, 1930, at 2 a. m., ANN BERGEN, widow of Jesse C. Woodhull. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James A. McLaughlin, 6720 Beacon street, Squirrel Hill, on Sunday at 7 p. m. Friends invited.

ZIMMERMAN—At West Penn Hospital on Saturday, February 1, 1930, at 6 a. m., OTTO G. ZIMMERMAN, beloved husband of Katherine [illegible] Zimmerman, in his 61st year. Funeral services at the residence of his brother-in-law, L. L. Dietrich, 311 Sweetbriar street, Duquesne Heights, on Tuesday, February 4, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

Too Late to Classify

Personals 18

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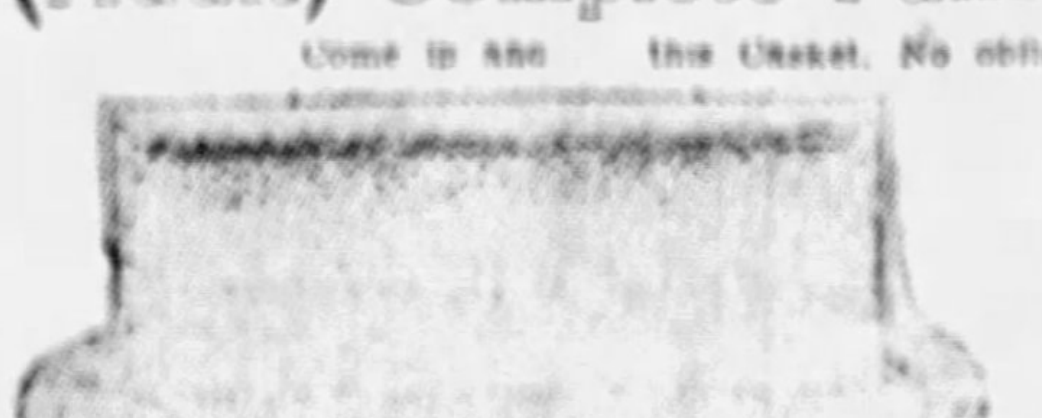

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The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Lost and Found 2

BILL folder lost, driving cards and papers. Reward. Young, Atlantic 6009.

DOG—Cocker spaniel, brown and white, lost Friday, male, answers to name of Tuffy; reward. Mayflower 0442.

DOG—Eskimo Spitz, blue tongue, Frick Park district; reward. Penhurst 1013.

DOG—Eskimo, male, name Zep, license No. 583. Reward. Carrick 1509.

DOG, police, male, lost from Edgewood Sat.; "Major." Reward. PE 3732.

EAR RING lost in or about Syria Mosque Thursday evening, January 23; reward. Churchill 5376.

FOUND—A wolfhound dog. Call Trafford 172-J.

GLASSES, gray tortoise shell rim, in brown case, in Oakland or E. Liberty dist. or on 71 car Fri. morn.; reward. HA 7117.

GOLD wedding ring (carved), initials, lost downtown Monday. Linden 6068-M.

LOST—$30.00 in bills between Diamond Nat. Bank and P. O.; reward. FA 3162.

LOST nickel plated cap off No. 47 Eng. Co. fire rig. Please return to above Co.

PEKINESE Dog—Strayed away Thurs. Jan. 23, brown and white, licensed and registered; girl's pet; reward. PE 0505.

POLICE dog lost Friday, pretty shades of tan with dark streak around body; one stands up, other ear flops; answers to name of Tanya; no collar. 1440 Wightman st. Reward. Phone Schenley 0867.

POLICE DOG—About 1 year old, answers to name of Queenie; last seen around 6400 Penn ave.; reward. Montrose 2881.

WRIST watch at Gimbel's 6th floor lavatory. Return to Gimbel's lost dept. or call McKeesport 21613. Reward.

$50.00 REWARD for return in good condition of sapphire bracelet lost Jan. 11, 1930. Communicate with G. P. Ferrier Co., Court 1256.

FOUND ON STREET CARS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29
Beads, route 59.
Wallet, route 27.
Wallet, route 61.
Purse, route 66.
Beads, route 10 or 15.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30
Compact, route 66.
Beads, route 71.
Card Case, route 16.
Purse, route 60.
Money, route 15.
Necklace, route 16.
Purse, route 13 or 14.
Purse, route 60.
Purse, route 25.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31
Purse, route 64.
Purse, route 61.
Purse, route 13 or 14.
Purse, route 35.
Purse, route 66.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7430. Ask for extension 148.

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in The Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

Male Help Wanted 4

ASSOCIATED
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE, INC.
1702-4 First National Bank Bldg.
Open Daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. TUESDAY to 9 p. m. Effective Feb. 4th, 1930.

SURETY UNDWTR.—Ins. exp.	$250
SPECIAL AGENT—Cas. und.	225
CLAIM MGR.—Bd. of exp.	200
LIAB. & F. D. INVESTIGATOR—Exp.	150
INSURANCE—Beginner, Col. grad.	130
MORTGAGE MAN—2nd mort.	Open
MESSENGER—H. S. Grad. bank	65
AUDITOR—Trav. pub. exp.	$3,500
TRAFFIC MAN	[illegible]
ACCOUNTANT—Sr.	Open
ACCOUNTANT—Jr. cost exp.	Open
PROD. MGR.—Paper box fac.	Open
INVOICE CLERK	$1,500
SECRETARY	[illegible]
CREDIT MAN (installment)	[illegible]
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES	Open
COLLECTOR (2), car	$25-$40
RADIO REPAIRMAN—Car. ref.	Open
MAIL BOYS—Office, local	Open
RESIDENT ENGINEER	$5,000
BACTERIOLOGIST	[illegible]
CHEMIST (Yeast exp.)	[illegible]
SALES ENG.—Lub. exp.	Open
SALES ENG.—Steel	Open
CHEMISTS—Grads.	[illegible]
DRAFTSMAN—Ch.	[illegible]
DRAFTSMAN—Asst. ch.	[illegible]
TRACER—Exp.	[illegible]
FACTORY SUPT.—Sci. lab.	[illegible]
FACTORY SUPT.—Sci. beam	[illegible]
GRAD. ENG. (2)	[illegible]
SALESMAN—Type metal	[illegible]
CLOTHING—Exp. men	Best
AUTOMOTIVE	[illegible]
TIRES	[illegible]
ADVERTISING	[illegible]
INTANGIBLES	[illegible]
ENG.—Heat and vent.	Best
SALES MGR.—China dish	$2,000
FOUNTAINS	[illegible]
ROCK & MOTOR DRILL	Open
TAGS & NOVELTIES	Open

OPEN TUESDAY TO 9 P. M.
THE ASSOCIATED, INC.
Branches in Principal Cities

A REAL live wire Real Estate Salesman; must have car and know South Hills property. Write Y 231, Sun-Telegraph.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR, EXPERIENCED, COMPETENT TO DIRECT HANDLING OF COMPLETE ACCOUNTING RECORD FROM DETAIL TO FINAL BALANCE SHEET AND OPERATING STATEMENT AND CAPABLE OF MANAGING OFFICE; COMPETENT TO AUDIT OR DIRECT AUDIT OF COMPLETE RECORD. NATIONAL CONCERN AND ONLY HIGH-TYPE MEN WILL BE CONSIDERED. GIVE AGE, EXPERIENCE, EDUCATION, SALARY EXPECTED AND TELEPHONE NUMBER. BOX M 233, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Are you satisfied with your present wages? Welders are in steady demand and receive big pay! Be independent. Get the money you deserve. LEARN
Acetylene, Electric Arc
AIRCRAFT WELDING
Complete Course—Competent Instructors
Pittsburgh Welding School,
50 Penn Ave. Court 1917.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.
We want two of the best salesmen in town and can offer them the most attractive commission arrangement obtainable; must be exceptional auto salesmen, financially responsible and willing to hustle. Phone for appointment. Mr. Cochrane, B. F. Stout, Montrose 1700.

BLOCK layers, first-class men. Call Sunday between 12 and 2. Lehigh 1848-R.

BOY—No evenings or Sunday work. Call Schiller Pharmacy, 511 Aiken ave., Schenley 9447.

Coby Service Bureau
Dignified Employment Service,
210 BESSEMER BLDG.

CLOTHING SALESMEN
Can use 5 men who are hustlers. 118 Sixth st., Room 202. Mr. Smith.

Male Help Wanted 4

EARN $50 weekly booking orders for roses, shrubs, ornamental and fruit trees, etc.; big demand, free selling outfit, no experience or investment necessary. Apply J. J. Weidell, McAlpin Hotel, Fairmont, W. Va.

ENGINEERING SALES REPRESENTATIVE
For Central and Western Pennsylvania. Wide acquaintance among engineers and architects of school buildings and experience in heating and ventilating equipment necessary. Generous remuneration and co-operation to right man. State fully all qualifications to "Treasurer," G 233, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED Steel salesman for manufacturer, Western Pennsylvania territory. Capable of handling large tonnage business. Write G-236 Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED architectural draftsman, one familiar with detail work on interior finishes. Write F 150, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED real estate salesman, good future, A-1 firm, with or without automobile. Write A 176, Sun-Telegraph.

Free Life Insurance School
The Reliance Life Insurance Company of Pittsburgh will conduct an eight-week night course in life insurance salesmanship and fundamentals during February and March. If you are not already under contract with some other life insurance company and are interested, please communicate with Mr. D. G. Macpherson, 1207 Farmers Bank Building, Atlantic 0626.

HOME STUDY COURSES in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition; students aided in obtaining positions. Full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Bldg. CO 5474.

LEARN A TRADE
Ambitious men wanted; earn $60 to $150 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, welding, tile setting, line of commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
400 Penn Ave. Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAKE 1930 YOUR BIGGEST YEAR
Learn Radio
If you are making $25, $30, $35 weekly, let us show you how to make more. Great numbers of men who have answered these ads now have good jobs at increased wages.
Operate Radio Stations
In the broadcast, aviation, coastal, Radiotelegraph or steamship field.
Service & Repair
Radio receivers, public address systems. Establish your own business. Speed up your earning capacity.
LEARN WITH
PGH.'S EXCLUSIVE RADIO SCHOOL
Authorized by Radio Merchants Ass'n. Accredited by U. S. Radio Div.
DAY OR EVENING TRAINING
Radio Corp. of Penna.,
331 FOURTH AVE. COURT 1966
Visit, write, phone for information. Offices, labs. open until 9 p. m.

MAN wanted, well acquainted, reliable, energetic; no invest., no exp.; just your time; big earnings; free outfit. Beard Paint Co., Dept. 30, Kansas City, Mo.

MARRIED man with family and some capital to invest, to manage and operate a farm near Pittsburgh; phone McKeesport 9430, or write F. W. Mowry, Wilcock, Pa.

MEN
TWO neat appearing men between the ages of 23 and 35 for special work. Only those satisfied with $35 per week to start need apply. No salesmen wanted. 904 East End Savings and Trust Bldg. Monday.

MIRROR manufacturer requires a thoroughly experienced man for silvering; steady position, excellent opportunity. Write H 236, Sun-Telegraph.

PIN BOY—Only experienced need apply; must be 16 years old. Bellevue Recreation parlor, 611 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue, Pa.

SALES MANAGER
With car to manage crew; exceptional opportunity for rapid advancement and steady income. 904 East End Savings and Trust Bldg. Monday.

SALESMAN
TO sell automatic coal stokers for domestic furnaces in Pittsburgh. Splendid opportunity, as the device has no competition. See Manager at following display rooms Monday and Tuesday afternoon and evening:
South Hills—3064 W. Liberty ave.
East End—108 S. Negley ave.
Wilkinsburg, Penwood and Rebecca sts.
Aspinwall—Brilliant ave., across from street car station.

SALESMAN
For man of proven ability and familiar with the automotive trade in Westmoreland County; we have an attractive contract. Must live in or near Greensburg. Car essential. Phone for interview Atlantic 0216. Defiance Spark Plug, Inc., 421 Empire Bldg.

SALESMAN familiar with nursery stock for retail seed store; write giving age, experience and salary expected. R 155, Sun-Tele.

SALESMAN—To sell electric refrigerators; excellent proposition to right party. Call Mr. Maher, Atlantic 4775.

SALESMEN
Three additional salesmen of character and ability will be placed in the Pittsburgh, West Virginia and Pennsylvania fields at once. Clean records will be rated above experience in our business. Our proposition will appeal to such men as will be given consideration by us. See us at once. Store Equipment Corporation, Point Building, Pittsburgh.

SALESMEN BRUSH SALESMEN
A real opportunity for an experienced brush salesman (house-to-house). Commission straight fifty per cent. Handy Brushes free. Liberal territory. Donald Brush Co., established 1923, now Nationally known. Donald Brushes are of highest quality, reasonably priced, approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Also opening for Field Managers.
DONALD BRUSH CO., Inc.,
CAMDEN, N. J.

SALESMEN
For Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The R. C. A. Institutes, Inc., a division of the Radio Corporation of America, is organizing a field force to sell their home educational courses in radio. Requirements: ability to work steadily, sales ability and good sales record; commission basis. Give all details, age, education and experience, first letter. Apply by letter only to District Manager, 2526 Berg Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN
SELL AN ARTICLE IN WHICH EVERYBODY IS AN IMMEDIATE BUYER. Permanent position. Repeat orders. Come in and let me show you how you can make more money than ever before. Mr. H. E. Aekin, 501 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave.

SALESMEN
Sell something in which everybody is an interested prospect. Come in and let us show you how you can make more money than ever before. Mr. Dunker, 208 E. Ohio st., North Side.

SALESMEN
The nationally known weekly publication Judge has openings for two men, accustomed to earning $75 a week. See me. I'll show you how. Mr. Burnett, 701 Wabash Bldg.

SALESMEN
I have the proposition! If you have the energy to keep going 8 hours each day, call 9 to 12 a. m. G. R. C., 1200 Standard Life Bldg. Out of town men write.

SALESMEN—Catholic: opportunity comes but once in a lifetime; here it is: we have an opening for three Catholic young men; experience not as essential as backbone. Call 9-10 or 5-6, Room 405, American Bank Bldg., Sixth and Grant st.

SALESMEN—I have an article in which everyone is an interested prospect and a buyer. See me and I'll show you how to make more money than ever before. Mr. J. Ebie, 1246 Sheffield st., N. S., between 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCE unnecessary; tennis shoes, 25c pair; spreads on Quick Sole Co., 409 Jacksonia st., N. S. FAIR FAX 8803.

SALESMEN—Catholic; two live wires to fill vacancies caused by promotion of former salesmen. 9 to 11, 803 Keystone Bldg.

SALESMEN—Highest commission, p. & 12 daily, soliciting delinquent accounts. 700 Standard Life Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN—MEN
READ WHAT THESE MEN ARE EARNING
WE CAN USE TEN ADDITIONAL MEN

This work offers an opportunity for the new man and grows better the longer he stays with us.

Men have come to us from all lines of previous endeavor. They had reached their limits of earnings, and their earnings failed to provide the comfort, the happiness, the education to which their families were entitled.

In our business, these men have found an outlet for their ambition. Their earnings are dependent on their efforts. They found they were in business for themselves, reaping the rewards of independent business, without the heavy investment of capital.

These are all actual experiences of men in the business or profession named. We have their signed statements. Most of them had no previous sales experience.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRMAN—"Sixty dollars per week was big pay in the old job. I've averaged over $500.00 per month in this. Made $1,100 in December."—R. W. M.

GROCER—"I couldn't beat the chain store and closed out $5,000 in debt. My work with you is cleaning up the grocery accounts—kept me out of bankruptcy."—C. W. W.

MEAT PACKER—"I made over $500.00 my first month in this business, and expect to double that in January."—A. J. M.

PLANING MILL—"Couldn't make money enough in the old job. Never sold before, but I'll make over $5,000 the first year."—F. C. G.

DETECTIVE—"Guess I've tried most everything, including being a policeman, but this is the first job that paid me $1,000 in one month."—F. J. C.

IRON MOULDER—"Never sold a thing in my life until I answered your ad three years ago. Now I'm earning $600.00 a month. My high month was $1,000.00."—E. M. H.

BRUSH SALESMAN—"I've always been a salesman—guess I could sell most anything, but this proposition is the best I ever tackled. I made $800.00 in December."—C. G. F.

BANK CASHIER—"Was in a Wall Street bank—the Doctor said, 'Get outdoors.' I answered your ad—that was three years ago. Now I'm making double the former salary."—L. R. H.

MECHANIC—"Show me a mechanic whose pay check is over $150 in one week and I'll show you a man whose job is as good as the one you gave me."—J. H. F.

LAWYER—"Had to get outdoors. Sold my books, sublet my office and started. Made $850 in December and am after $1,200 for January."—H. L. S.

BOOKKEEPER—"Made good salary for a bookkeeper. Made as much the last week in December as in any full month on the old job."—J. L.

GOVERNMENT CLERK—"I was in the submarine service—been with you only a short time. Looks as if I'd average $100 a week this month."—M. K. M.

CHAIN STORE MANAGER—"I ran a chain store—it didn't pay enough. This job gives me double the earning and my family is content. Will earn considerably more in my new position as Manager."—J. P. O.

The above are a few selected from many. We have musicians, painters, clerks, meat cutters, book salesmen, portrait salesmen, tool makers, grocers, doctors, engineers, iron workers, merchants and many others, who, without previous experience, fit this business like a glove.

It is a dignified, profitable business for young men of ability, integrity and character. It requires hard work, but pays well for it. We don't ask you to punch a clock, but expect an honest day every day. No matter what you are doing or why it is not satisfactory, this offer of ours is worth your consideration. Just as the above stories are signed evidence of what other men are doing, so are they a guarantee that other men can do as well.

WE MANUFACTURE OUR OWN PRODUCTS AND ARE RATED IN THE MILLIONS.

MR. LANGFORD WILL INTERVIEW MEN INTERESTED IN THIS OFFER BETWEEN 9 AND 12 A. M. and 1 and 5 P. M. Monday.

308 KEENAN BLDG.

Out-of-town men write for address of nearest Division. We can place a few good men outside of Pittsburgh.

SOAP AGENTS WANTED
To sell Surety soap all parts of Western Pennsylvania. Fort Pitt Sales Co., 430 Second ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STEADY WORK FOR CAB DRIVERS.
EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEURS WITH PENNSYLVANIA LICENSE AND FAMILIAR WITH PITTSBURGH CAN SECURE STEADY ALL-THE-YEAR-ROUND POSITIONS—RESIDENTS OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY PREFERRED.
YELLOW CAB CO.,
No. 2 ROSS ST.

Stenographer
Young experienced steno., well educated and good personality; pref. located in vicinity of Coraopolis. Sal. $125 to start. See Mr. Hutchinson, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

TECHNICAL Positions. Associated Employment Exc., 1702-4 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg.

USED CAR SALESMEN
WE WANT TWO DEPENDABLE USED CAR SALESMEN FOR A PERMANENT CONNECTION WITH ONE OF PITTSBURGH'S OUTSTANDING AUTOMOBILE CONCERNS. LARGE EARNINGS ARE ASSURED AN INTELLIGENT HUSTLER. 100% CO-OPERATION GIVEN IN SUPPLYING PROSPECTS AND CLOSING SALES. APPLY IN PERSON TO NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. STOCKTON AVE., NORTH SIDE.

WANTED
Experienced salesmen who are now calling on the retail hardware, furniture, dry goods and department stores in Pennsylvania to sell a line of Children's Specialties that has been on the market for more than 20 years; thoroughly established, can be sold in connection with another small line. Give us full particulars as to experience, age, nationality, how you are making your territory, what you are now selling, and reference. The Perfection Mfg. Co., 2701 N. Leffingwell Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED
Metal Finishers, Spray Men and trimmers, Ford Motor Co., Apply Supt.'s Office.

WANTED
Three specialty salesmen. Experience not absolutely necessary. Acquaintance with the grocery, meat or restaurant trade desirable. You will be thoroughly trained before being assigned to territory. Now going into our heavy selling season. Product leader in its field. Advertising and other unusual support backing the organization. Apply in person, Monday 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.—7 to 9 p. m., 207 N. Highland ave., E. E. See Mr. Listner.

WE NEED several high-grade, industrious salesmen to sell Chevrolet cars and trucks. We give a thorough sales training, furnish many prospects, and give 100% co-operation in closing sales. Large earnings are assured intelligent hustlers. Automobile sales experience not essential. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st.

WE ARE enlarging our organization to meet the demand of our customers, and have openings for five salesmen with ability; experience not absolutely necessary; we give you a thorough training in our line. See Mr. Johns at 205 N. Highland ave., Monday 9 to 5.

YOUNG MAN familiar with paint business for order and billing department; state experience and salary. Write X 155, Sun-Tele.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Wanted 4

YOUNG MEN
Graduating High School in January
Seeking Employment which Provides a Real Opportunity for Advancement
Limited Number
$90 Per Month To Start
After brief training period.
Those mechanically inclined preferred.
Apply only in person 9 a. m. Feb. 3.
MR. HALL, ROOM 1609
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

Wholesale Radio And Washing Machine Salesmen
For territories in Western Pennsylvania. Dealer following and car necessary. Large earnings and liberal commission basis assured. Call or write 216 Clark Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Male Help Special 5

BEGINNERS earn $35-$70 commission weekly; steady work; no del. or coll.; outfit furnished. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

BIG profits pay weekly; sell guar. to live nursery stock; no del., no investment; new varieties, new methods. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

Boulder Dam
Workmen interested in this giant project send for latest report on Working, Living and Climatic conditions with details of several hundred other large jobs throughout the country LICENSED and BONDED. Report $1.00. Money back if dissatisfied. Labor Reporting Service, Dept. M, Boulder, Colorado.

BOULDER Dam will require thousands of employes. 1 yr. job. For complete information send $1.00 to Boulder Dam Service Ass'n, 1435 Tremont, Denver, Colo.

CAPABLE big calibre salesmen; 4 $15 sales nets you $30 daily. New positive necessity for cleaners. United, 833 W. Eighth st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FEDERAL DISTRS. get big money! No cap. or exp. needed. Write Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

FIREMEN, Brakemen, Baggagemen, colored Train or Sleeping Car Porters, $150-$250 monthly. Experience not necessary. 700 Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GET outdoor gov't jobs, $1,680 year; patrol forests, protect game. Write for details. Bradley Inst., D-20, Denver, Colo.

GIVE AWAY FREE FOOD SAMPLES.
Earn $5 an hour, distribute free samples food prod., cosmetics; your own groceries half price; no exp. or capital needed. Send for amazing plan. Harley Co., Dept. R, Cleveland, O.

LEARN LINOTYPE. Home of college, fine trade; free catalog gives wages, etc. Linotype School, Maumee, Ohio.

MAKE big steady weekly income. Take orders finest quality shirts, ties, underwear. Guar. full year. Your shirts, ties free. Cash bonuses. Complete selling outfit free. Write now. Dept. E 146, Rosecliff, 1237 Broadway, New York.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers, by new method; exp. unnec.; write today. Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MNFR. wants distr. for 300-mile $2 "Pocket" Radio; sells itself with music. Pays 100%. Box 110, Akron, O.

MEAT CUTTERS have steady jobs; people must eat; up to $60 weekly; we teach you quickly; write today. FREE catalog. National School, Toledo, O.

MEN—Sell dependable shrubs, roses, fruit trees, etc.; big demand, complete co-operation, comm. weekly. Write Williams Sons Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Building, Toronto, Canada.

NEW Specialty—Sells every business and professional man; used by Bell Telephone Co., Nat'l Radio, etc. Four $15 sales daily pay $288 wkly. Walker made $163 1st day. F. E. Armstrong, B-33, Mobile, Ala.

OUR MEN earn $90 weekly and more selling amazing magnetic auto trouble light. Sticks anywhere. Write for demonstrator. Magno Co., Beacon Bldg., Boston, Mass.

POSITION ON OCEAN LINERS
Exp. unnec.; good pay; self-addressed envelope brings list. Mr. W. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen make big commissions, sell punchboards and vending machines, ref. cutters, est. 30 yrs.; largest most comp. catalog in colors, free. Best sea. now, write today! Lincoln Sales, 116 S. Wells, Chicago, Dept. 837.

PUNCHBOARD—Hottest, largest money-making line ever offered, season starting; catalog free. Act! M&L, 301 W. Adams, Chicago.

RELIABLE MAN—Distribute & collect store route in country; gets $60 wkly. up; permanent profitable work. Full inform. write Paris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

RELIABLE MEN sell guar. nursery stock; app. agts. Pay wkly.; new meth.; outfit free. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN calling on retail drug trade in Western Pa. to handle line of boxes and labels. Hug Label & Box Co., 77 Beekman st., New York, N. Y.

SALESMAN—$120 wkly. representing $1,000,000 factory; sell paints, varnishes, roofing on credit to homes, factories, etc.; no exp. needed; fac. prices save 40%. We del. and col. Money-back guar. Be ready for season on. Write for big free outfit. The Madison Paint Co., Dept. E-4, Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN
QUICK—EXTRA MONEY.
Full or Spare Time.
This is not insurance, publications, musical instruments, stocks or bonds or anything to take, eat, wear or rub on. We guarantee you $5 for each three hours you work. No charge for full information. Address Postoffice Box 1162, San Francisco, Cal.

SALESMEN
A liberal proposition with prospects in every trade, selling our live line of tags, tickets, labels and paper specialties; complete sample outfit; wonderful for side line. For full information write Radium Tag & Label Co., 147 West Twenty-fifth st., New York.

SALESMEN—CUT AND COPY
Our cuts print red in small town papers; more earn $200 wkly. selling to merchants; no side line; state paper. Bull's Eye Service, Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMEN; perm. connection with $40 weekly guar. handling desirable fast selling specialty; men earn $150 wkly. Well rated con. Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SALESMEN wanted—Every merchant a prospect; 100 selected adv. specialties; restricted ter.; liberal comm.; repeat orders. J. L. Cannon Co., Iowa City, Ia.

Salary
And comm. after six week's proven ability. Large manufacturer. One factory making men's fine straws. Another factory best line harvest hats in the world. Earnings paid weekly. Auto necessary, references required. Box 1, 232, Sun-Telegraph.

SELL NOTHING
$170 WEEKLY EMPTY HANDED.
NO SAMPLE CASE TO TOTE.
Oldest and largest punchboard firm, est. 30 yrs.; rated $500,000; announces amazing new plan; salesmen cleaning up! no one invests a penny; we even pay express charges; unsaleable merchandise returnable; big season now here; full comm. repeat business; grab this quick! K&S Sales Co., 4300-C, Ravenswood, Chicago.

TAILORING SALESMEN
$5.00 ON $19.85 ORDER
Sell 1 out of 10 men; biggest money-maker in field; sell good suits and topcoats, wonderful val. $19.85, union made; quick del.; big repeats; free outfit. Write Dept. B-103, Metro Tailors, 879 Broadway, N. Y.

TAILORING SALESMEN! Don't give up your regular line; carry the Foursome along with it! Four amazing fabrics at $20.50, tailored to measure; cash comm. $5; outfit FREE. Write Dept. C-20, Dunlite Tailoring Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

THE ROAD TO INDEPENDENCE and prosperity is gained thru the sale of the Sayman Line of over 100 daily used household neces. Ready sellers; send for samples, full particulars. Sayman Products Co., Dept. 277, St. Louis, Mo.

$3 TO $10 hrly. demonstrating amazing door check; finger-touch shuts all doors silently; no slamming; no broken glass; keeps doors open when wanted open; low priced; big com.; no comp.; quick demonstration sell several to almost every home, office, factory. Write! Kant-Slam, Dept. 302, Bloomfield, Ind.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Female Help Wanted 6

ASSOCIATED
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE, INC.
1702-4 First National Bank Bldg.
Open Daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. TUESDAY to 9 p. m. Effective Feb. 4th, 1930.

STENOGRAPHER—Rapid	$85
SKIP TRACER—Fully exp.	85
STENO—Col. grad. exp.	100
STENO—Machine exp.	90
DICTAPHONE—Opr. good	90
POWERS—Tabulator	80
STENOGRAPHER—Exp.	80
STENOGRAPHER—Exp. young	65
STENOGRAPHER—Brokerage	110
STENOGRAPHER—Mach.	115
STENOGRAPHER—Steel	115
STENOGRAPHER—Auto	Open
SOLICITOR	Open
STENOGRAPHER—Auto. bo.	$115
STENO—Bur. & ad. [illegible]	110

OPEN TUESDAY TO 9 P. M.
THE ASSOCIATED, INC.
Branches in Principal Cities

CANVASSERS—If you are a go-getter, call at G. R. C., 1200 Standard Life Bldg.

Coby Service Bureau
Dignified Employment Service,
210 BESSEMER BLDG.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Experienced corset woman in McKeesport, Beaver Falls, New Kensington, Washington and Rochester. Competent to do own fittings, manage representatives and financially responsible to handle Katherine K Non-Elastic Corsetiette, made in 14 different models, nationally advertised; exceptional opportunity for producers. Call or write Room 306, 541 Wood st., Pittsburgh.

EXPERIENCED woman for tea leaf reading. On commission basis only. Immediate opening to right party. Thornlea Tea Room, Tremont, Pa.

EXPERIENCED white girl for general housework. Must cook; good wages. Hazel 3534. 2270 Shady ave.

EXPERIENCED white cook wanted; good wages. Mayflower 4807.

IMMEDIATE opening for teacher or educated woman, unencumbered; salary $11,500. Write S 146, Sun-Telegraph.

INTENDING to produce motion picture; need applicants, experience, beauty not essential. Write A 156, Sun-Telegraph.

MILLINERY SPECIALTY SHOP
Just opening; require young, alert salespeople full of snap and energy. Must be expert in salesmanship ability and knowledge of millinery. Salary will be satisfactory to the right persons.
Write T 146 Sun-Tele.

SALESLADIES
Women over 25; hours 10-3; no work Saturday; permanent position to those who qualify. Apply 9-12, Room 405, Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave.

SALESLADY
Energetic saleslady wanted by New York manufacturing company; applicant must be diligent and reliable; liberal compensation. 4100 Jenkins Arcade.

WHITE maid, small apt.; experience and references required. Hazel 5076.

WHITE MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSE WORK. MONTROSE 6165.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER AND ASSISTANT FOR BRANCH OFFICE WITH LARGE MANUFACTURER; MUST BE ACCURATE, LOYAL AND POSSESS INITIATIVE. TO INSURE CONSIDERATION STATE EXPERIENCE, REFERENCES, SALARY EXPECTED, ETC. WRITE E 150, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

WOMAN—Educated, ambitious, interested in children, free to leave city; high requirements but above average opportunity. Interview. Phone Miss Arrowood, Atlantic 3700.

WOMEN—Married or single, over 26; hours 10-3; no work Saturday; free training; no investment; permanent position with average pay of $5 daily. Apply Room 306, 541 Wood st.

YOUNG ladies, Catholic, for local sales force; exceptionally pleasant work; exp. unnecessary. Call 9-10 or 5-6, Room 405, American Bank Bldg., Sixth and Grant.

Female Help Special 7

HOME WORK—Women wanting obtain reliable kinds, write for information; enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

NEW invention prevents shoulder strape slipping; lucky rep. can make $9 daily; sample free; representatives without cost. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

SALESLADIES
Highest commissions paid for securing delinquent accounts. 1203 Standard Life Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESLADIES earn $35 and more weekly showing Pin-Win frocks for women and children. Full or spare time. No investment. Pinkwick Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

SELL 2 dresses for $2.95; earn $20 to $50 weekly; over 100 amazing values including newest longer silhouettes; exp. unnec. Start spare time; spring equipment free; free sample outfit. Harford Frocks, 706 Liberty st., Indianapolis, Ind.

SELL three dresses for $5.50; earn to $45 weekly and free dresses; amazing values, newest style; exp. unnec.; free outfit shows dresses in color. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 1098, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts; complete instructions. Write for information, 2c stamp appreciated. Bedford Publishing Company, Bedford, Pa.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position, open Feb. 10th; not married; entirely unencumbered; bet. 25 and 40; good education essential; salary, bonus and transp.; give age, education, exp. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN—To introduce new fast-selling imported sanitary nov.; two sales daily nets you $51 wkly.; no del., no col., no exp. or capital req. Write Dainteemaid, E-79, Meriden, Conn.

Male & Female 8

NEW PENN BARBER SCHOOL
Full Barber Course $15.00
All Denominations 2011 Penn Ave.

SELL Printing—At prices that sell; experience unnecessary; good com.; write for details. Standard Forms Co., 1360 University ave., St. Paul, Minn.

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teacher Agencies, 549 Union Trust Bldg.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Men-Women, 18-55, qualify for government positions, $105-$250 month, steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands needed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 384, St. Louis, Mo.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 404, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.

Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio and electrical work; self-holding, self-releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, MFRG., DEPT. E,
FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS—Sell dollar ironing board cover and unburnable pad; tremend. demand; high comm. assure unlimited earnings; full-spare time; experience unnecessary. Mardo Co., 105 Wooster, Dept. 2, N. Y.

AGENTS—150 fast sellers; toilet and household preparations; every woman a buyer; big profits; sales guaranteed. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—New shirt proposition; no capital or exper. needed; commis. in advance; estab. 40 years; samples free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

Agents Wanted 9

AMAZING new invention selling like hot cakes; 100% profit; record sales; sells itself; great man. [illegible] write today. Frank Saxton, [illegible] Mich.

AUCTION Bargains; second hand stores. Enormous profits. We start you, furnishing everything. [illegible] Co., P. E., 3453 Indiana ave., Chicago.

BIG FLASH [illegible] Co.; cost agents only 5c each. [illegible] wants them. AL SCHAEFFER, Myerstown, Pa.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

FREE SAMPLE, amazing novelty signs; quick seller; all stores; 500% profit; $75-$100 weekly. National Signs, Dept. 7, 112 West 18th st., New York.

GET the money; [illegible] free samples; [illegible] window letters; big profits. [illegible] System, 338½ W. [illegible], Youngstown, O.

[illegible]

I OFFER YOU a [illegible] opportunity to earn $1 and cash profits and a brand new Ford Tudor sedan besides; no contest; particulars free. ALBERT MILLS, 4404 MONMOUTH, CINCINNATI, O.

INVESTIGATE This. Want to take orders from motorists for new Electro Magnetic Trouble Light; sticks anywhere; amazing demonstration; big money-maker; send for free trial offer and particulars. Wonderlite, Dept. 73, New Providence, R. I.

JUST what [illegible] run proof lingerie, full-fashioned hosiery, 89c; send for agents' [illegible] and catalog. [illegible] Pa.

MAKE $50-$75 weekly writing orders with new spring line America's greatest tailored shirts, neckwear, underwear. Also white washable [illegible] for doctors, dentists, barbers and [illegible] other professions. No exp. nec. Write for free outfit. Sinclair Mfg. Co., 1248 Kingsbury, Chicago, Ill.

MEN AND WOMEN—Make big money selling individual monogrammed articles made from wonderful new waterproof fabric. Dozen or more sold in every home. Nine out of ten women buy. Unique opportunity. You get pay daily. Write Kurtz & Son, Dept. 12, Mifflinburg, Pa.

NEWEST thing, Rubber floor coverings in beautiful colors; art rugs, comfort foot mats, sponge rubber bath mats, monogrammed door mats, etc.; all prac.; women [illegible] about them; agents cleaning up; free outfit; write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 75 Bar st., Akron, Ohio.

NEW 20-to-1 Article; necessity gives you 2000 profit; [illegible] furn. returns 25c costs you $1 a dozen; sample and sales plan 10c to cover cost of mailing; money back if you want it. New Method Co., Box 20-B, Bradford, Pa.

NEW Different Mens's Novelty Clothes Brush. Rainbow colors create inst. sales. Wadden made $24 first day. Free sample. Jenson Co., 538 Jackson, Chicago.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagan-Halpert, Dept. A-122, Philadelphia will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SELF-THREADING sewing Needles; sell 15 cts. pkg., cost $1.75 100 pkgs.; sample pkg. 10 cts. Write Culbert, Athol, Mass.

STRANGE new [illegible] cord prev. scorching, saves elec.; cannot kink or snarl; for phones also; up to $20 daily; samples furn. Neverknot, 4502 Ravenswood, Chgo.

STRANGE battery compound charges instantly, eliminates old method; gives new life and pep; big profits; gallon free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

USE OUR MILLIONS to get more money! Rawleigh's giant industries now expanding; must have more good men; unlimited resources, over $17,000,000; established 40 years; 8 big factories and 7 branches; America, Canada, Australia; annual sales over $6,000,000; no similar industry so big. Hundreds earning $150 to $400 every month; big pay every day; no experience or capital required; everything supplied; world's biggest market; retail nearly 200 products needed daily every home; steady repeaters; big profits; lowest prices; best values; food, soap, toilet preps., stock, poultry sup.; a big line; you can't beat Rawleigh's proposition; investigate, then decide. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN 111 I, Freeport, Ill.

WHY WORK for others? Employ agents yourself; make your own products; enormous profits; toilet articles, perfumes, extracts, etc.; val. book free. Nat. Scientific Labs., 1943 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home. Profitable business; plating auto parts, tableware, etc. Write Sprinkle, Plater, 85, Marion, Ind.

$25 DAILY without exp. Wonderful new concentrated Super-Oil increases mileage. Sells every car; re-orders unlim. Write quick. Pyroil Co., 100 Main, LaCrosse, Wis.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

ADVERTISING service, commercial and industrial, furnished by writer-salesman, with wide experience in publicity and selling; charges reasonable. Write F 156, Sun-Telegraph.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored, handy man; best of references. Hiland 5426.

CHEF—Col., all round man; city ref. Atlantic 2787.

CLEANING in all its branches; exp. col. man. Atlantic 2787.

HOUSE cleaning, all kinds, wallpaper, cleaned by man who knows how. MA 2794.

OFFICE manager, over 11 years' experience in accounting and general office administration. Write W 133, Sun-Telegraph.

PAINTER—Good all-around, fast workman, wants work. Interior and exterior, good; papering, non-union. Federal 0536-R.

PLUMBER—11 years experience in plumbing, steam and hot water heating, wants work. Mayflower 1883.

REGISTERED pharmacist wants position in or out of city; best reference. Write N 298, Sun-Tele.

RELIABLE colored man wants work as janitor, porter or housework. Mayflower [illegible]. Grant 2319-J.

TYPIST wants work to do at home; new rates. Call Walnut 2073-R.

WILL WORK for $5 week, room and board; can cook, handy with carpenter tools, pipe fitting, have pet dog; references. Write T 181, 220 Federal st., N. S.

YOUNG man desires work as errand boy; can drive. Lafayette 3223.

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

AMERICAN girl (Protestant) wishes position as general housework with adult family; capable; city references. Write D 156, Sun-Telegraph.

BY German widow, laundry or cleaning Tuesday or Wednesday. Grant 1123-R.

CHAMBERMAID—Experienced, or general housework; city references. Hiland 7728.

CHAMBERMAID or housework by colored girl. Schenley 1843.

CLEANING or laundry by reliable colored lady for Thur., Fri., Mon. MA 6068.

COLORED girl wants work, care for children while mother is employed, with light housework; ref. Grant 1384.

COLORED GIRL wants work as maid in doctor office or bachelor apt. Write V 155, Sun-Tele.

COLORED WOMAN, experienced, wants work by the day regular. Hiland 0627-M, evenings.

COL. girl wants day or kitchen maid work; ref. RR 1160-J before 11 or after 7 p. m.

COLORED woman wants day work or small washings to take home. Mon. 8747.

COLORED maids, cooks, laundresses. Nelson's Emp., 1842 Ross st. Call AT 5008.

COLORED girl wants part-time work or bachelor apt. work. Penhurst 1190.

COLORED lady desires general housework, go home nights. Fairfax 1315.

COOKS, chambermaids, general housework; city ref. Churchill 9839.

COUPLE—Col., good cook and houseman; city ref. AT 2787.

DAY WORK of any kind by reliable colored girl; references. Montrose 6640.

DAY WORK—Wanted by colored woman; city reference. Call Mayflower 0453.

DAY WORK, cleaning or laundry, by colored girl. Hiland 1357-J.

FAMILY WASHING TO TAKE HOME; SPONGING RUGS. FISK 2009.

HOUSEGIRLS, Cooks, chambermaids, laundresses, dishwashers, part time workers; col.; city ref. AT 2787.

HOUSEWORK wanted by young German girl, experienced. Mayflower 1836.

LADY psychotherapist desires position. Write R 156, Sun-Telegraph.

LAUNDRESSES, Cleaners, workers. AT 2787.

LAUNDRESS by day; col. girl. Hiland 1029-W.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, colored, desires work. References. Hiland 0010-R.

LAUNDRESS for Mon. & Tues., reliable col. lady. Schenley 4139.

LAUNDRY work done at home, called for, delivered, or day work. Hiland 2053-M.

LAUNDRY work done at home; called for, delivered; references. Hiland 5840-J.

NURSEMAID—White, for 2 or 3 children; best references. McKeesport 2815.

POOLROOM business, price $500; good East End location. See 6323 Station st.

WANTED—Position as companion to lady; can do sewing and give massage. Willing to travel. Write L 156, Sun-Telegraph.

WEEK work wanted by reliable colored lady. Reference. Hiland 1976-J.

YOUNG lady (18), high school and business college graduate, desires office work; good references. Ambridge 1056.

YOUNG lady wishes to care for children, evening. Willing to do any kind of work. Tues. and Sat. Lat. 2006-R.

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ARE OFFERED THE THOROUGHLY TRAINED STUDENT
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Prepares for all colleges that admit on certification. All our graduates are successful. Students admitted Feb. 3.
Tell me how I may quickly prepare for a good office position or college.
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Painting, pen drawing, lettering, poster design, newspaper and magazine illustration thoroughly taught in 18 months; fashion illustration, interior decorating in 9 months. S.T.
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RAILWAY postal clerks, $158 mo.; men 18-35; spring exam likely; par. free. Franklin Inst., Dept. 291 L, Rochester, N. Y.

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BE A RADIO EXPERT
Radio's growth making hundreds of $50-$200 a week jobs; free 64-page book points out these opportunities and tells how you can learn at home in spare time. National Radio Institute, Dept. OBL2, Washington, D. C.

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STUDENTS WANTED—Violin, saxophone, banjo, mandolin and cello; private lessons at pupil's home. For full details address N 15, Sun-Telegraph.

For Complete School Information Read the Sun-Telegraph

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The Highest Paid Profession in the World Open to Women,
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Over 200,000 pupils have learned! 20 lessons. Beginner or adv. Booklet free. Christensen System. Eve. lessons. 508 Jackson bldg., 148 6th st. At. 2707.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

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Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
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A LIMITED offer, $200 will buy [illegible] interest in patent rights for [illegible] England, France, Canada and [illegible] on the most practical [illegible] ever invented [illegible] Write F 142, Sun-Telegraph.

Are You Capable Honest?
We will start dependable men in business. Inexpensive equipment. Fast-living. Many earn $125 to $300 weekly with H-B rug washer. C. Taylor, Philadelphia, writes: "I often earn $15 daily." Frank Dietrich started with one H-B rug washer. Today own large Milwaukee store with 4 machines. Finishes rugs like new on customer's floor. Hundreds of customers, residences, hotels, offices, clubs, schools, theaters. Customers [illegible] Bacard [illegible] $33 [illegible] profits [illegible] prices [illegible] Permanent yr.-round business. Start now before housecleaning rush. Write today for booklet. [illegible] H-B Co., Racine, Wis.

AUTOMOBILE AGENCY
Selling one of the best makes of small cars on the market. Sales for 1929 were $300,000 [illegible] profits $12,000 [illegible] 1929. [illegible]

C. L. SAXTON CO.
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FOURTH AND WOOD STREET

BAKERY BUSINESS & BUILDING [illegible]

BOWLING [illegible]

CAPITAL [illegible]

CAPITAL [illegible]

CHAIN STORES [illegible]

CLEANING, pressing [illegible]

CONFECTIONERY, modern fixtures, established business, $1,200. [illegible]

CONFECTIONERY, light lunch [illegible]

CONFECTIONERY [illegible] Cedar 0131

CONFECTIONERY AND LIGHT LUNCH, NEGLEY AVE. HILAND 5330.

Dealer-Distributor
Wanted. See Advertisement on Financial Page,
Box N 146, Sun-Telegraph.

DISTRIBUTOR
[illegible] Write C 138, Sun-Telegraph.

ESTABLISHED prosperous beauty parlor of 4 rooms, for rent May 1. Write F 236, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Hardware and implement store located in small town and best farming section, good roads, churches and school, good clean stock, full line International and John Deere implements; best reason for selling. X 235, Sun-Telegraph.

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Theater, 320 seats, 2 picture machines and all other equipment, ready to operate. Good location in Donora, Pa. Apply Donora Real Estate Co., Phone 5.

FULLY equipped barber shop, located in one of large downtown office buildings. Write R 144, Sun-Telegraph.

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GARAGE AND AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Fully equipped on Frankstown ave. Will sell reasonable.
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LUNCH ROOM, doing [illegible] Price $2,800 [illegible] P. O. Box 51, Wilkinsburg.

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Auto sales corporation, selling one of the best makes of cars and located in the city. An excellent opportunity for a good man who has $10,000 cash. Salary of $250 to $300 per month plus ⅓ of the profits.

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PARTNER with sale and advertising knowledge; must have $1,000. Write G 158, Sun-Telegraph.

PROFIT ROOM IN Duquesne Heights & [illegible]

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Will sell at invoice about $12,000. Auto accessory and radio business. Young large business. Month of January cash sales amounted to $5,000. Will clear profit of $8,000 yearly. Consider an exchange of good real estate. Located in good suburban town.

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RESTAURANT, Downtown, will rent fully equipped or sell reasonable; money-maker for right party. [illegible] Fifth ave.

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SERVICE STATION
Price includes the real estate. The only station in town of 2,200 population, established and run by the same owner for six years. Stock and fixtures will invoice $3,000. Doing a large business in gas, oil, accessories and batteries. Included in sale is an eight-room house on lot 100x120. Business positively clears from $4,000 to $5,000 yearly above all expenses. Other business is reason for selling. The price includes real estate and everything. $8,000

C. L. SAXTON CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443
FOURTH AND WOOD STREET

SOFT DRINK WORKS,
$400
Including three trucks
C. J. HOFFMAN
4718 Liberty Ave. Schenley 2412

SOFT drink manufacturing plant, must sell on account of illness; established territory; inventory price. Write R 238, Sun-Telegraph.

STORE doing good business in fast growing town. Price reasonable. Write K 43, Sun-Telegraph.

TOURIST CAMP, GASOLINE & BARBECUE—2 acres level, good 2-story building, large store room, 4 rooms, large dance hall, 2 tourists cottages, 6 gasoline pumps, stocked and equipped; will trade or sell cheap for cash. I have others. F. M. WESTON, 1012 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

WANT high grade man with capital to take active interest in established business. Write B-150, Sun-Telegraph.

WE CAN SELL your business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good.
C. L. SAXTON CO., 402 Union Bank Bldg.

$10,000 WILL purchase the manufacturing rights for a new electrical advertising display machine, fully protected by U. S. and Canadian patents, selling rights to manufacturer on a royalty basis. Machine is entirely new, model has the enthusiastic approval of advertising managers of both large and small stores. Inquiries from accredited companies and corporations invited. Address X-235, Sun-Telegraph.

Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

ALL kinds of furniture repairing, upholstering & refinishing. Grant 5747-R.

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Personals 18

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Advice on all affairs of life, business, love, speculations, transactions of all kinds. Hours [illegible] daily. Cars 10, 13, 14, 15.
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Write for particulars, discovery made, treatment successful. Renton's Tablet Co., 1500 Washington Blvd., Swissvale. BR 3374-J.

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[illegible]

[illegible]

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[illegible] Stocking for Varicose Veins [illegible] Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Personals 18

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RENTING AGENT
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SCHENLEY PARK DISTRICT
TELEPHONE MAYFLOWER 7700, EXT. 293

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BEECHVIEW, Palm Beach ave. 1605—4 rms., bath, $40. Call after 4 o'clock.

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E. E.—3 rooms, bath, hot water heat, light, heat furnished, $35. Montrose 5352.

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N. S. 2510 Kast st.—2 unfurnished rms., use of bath, laundry, $25. CE. 3276-M.

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S. S. Wharton st.—3 large rooms, gas, electric, $22. Linden 2676-J.

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Housekeeping Rooms 32

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WILKS 205 South ave.—2 furn. hskpg. rms., all conven. Churchill 3849.

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Wanted, Boarders 33

BELLEVUE—Babies and children boarded, mother's care, home training. LI 5816.

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Beautifully furnished one and two room apartments, with private and connecting bath, $45 per month and up. Hazel 6800.

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4 rooms, same, $67, frigidaire $3.
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Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1100

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3 AND 4 ROOMS
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Apartments, East End 36

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$70.00—[illegible] st., 1st or 2nd fl., 5 rooms and bath, newly papered throughout. Free rent to March 1st.
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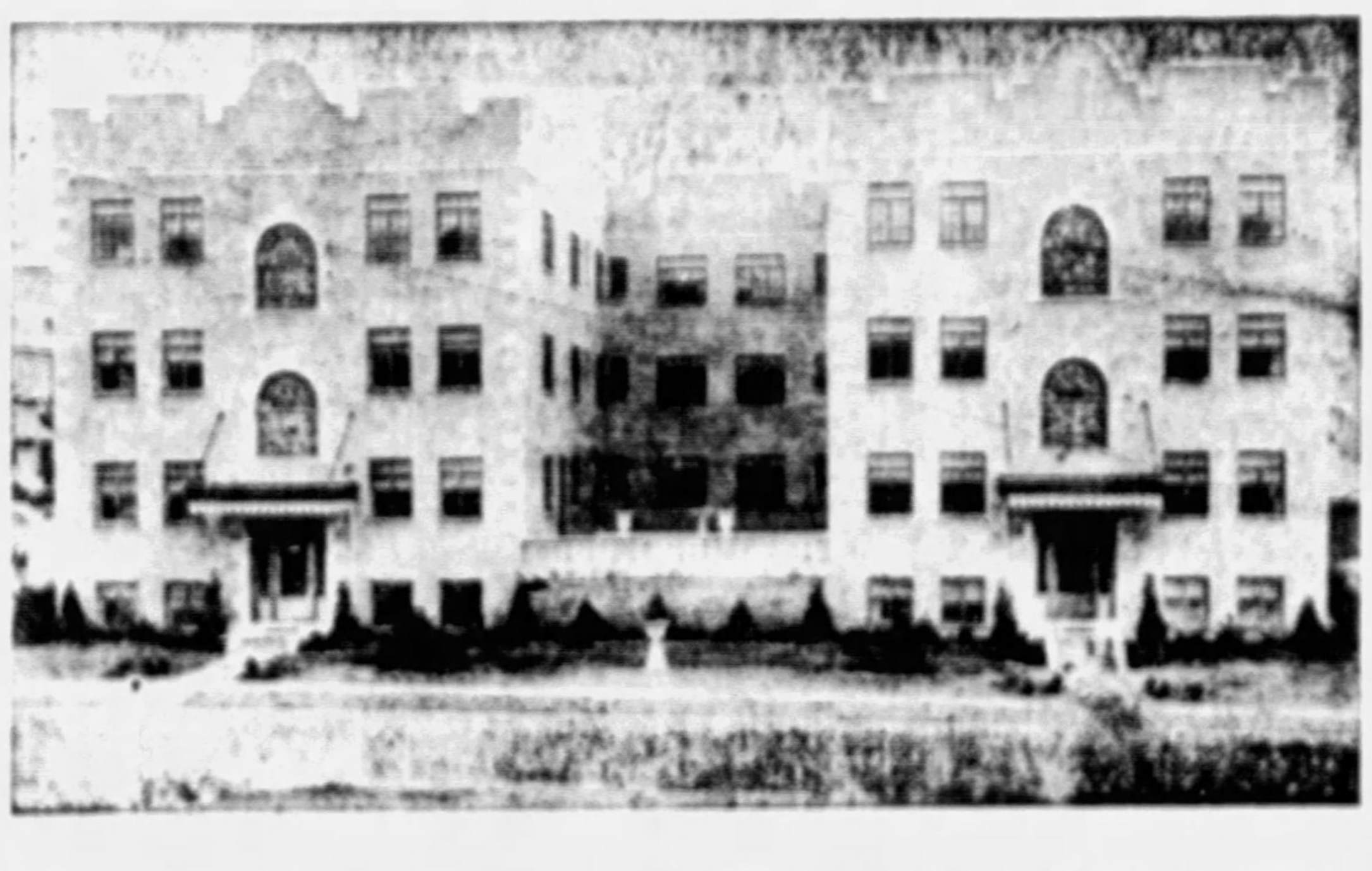

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APARTMENTS OF TWO, THREE, FOUR ROOMS AND STUDIO TYPE
Every modern convenience including electric range and refrigeration.
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DORMONT JUNCTION—MARFRED APTS. Month free, $60, 4 room efficiency, light, heat, gas, refrigeration included. See janitor or Apt. 22. Penhurst 1341.

MT. LEBANON—4 rm. efficiency apt., garage, modern, near business center, reduced to May 1. Lehigh 5728-J.

NEAR Monongahela Incline, 4-room apt., bath, radiant laundry, hot water, porch, $45. Apply 44 Wyoming st.

MT. OLIVER, 117 Margaret st.—Three or 5 rooms, hot water heat, private bath, $60. Lafayette 4765-R.

$35—301 WASHINGTON AVE.—steam heated apt., 3 rooms, tile bath, etc. Call Atlantic 9650.

MORRIS AVE.—3rd corner floor, 4 rm. efficiency apt., reduced to May. LE 2060.

CENTRAL sq.—Sublet 4 rm. efficiency apt. Light, heat, gas, etc. $75. LE 0582-M.

LINNVIEW AVE., 211, 2nd floor apt., 3 rms., den, private bath. Carrick 1785-R.

[illegible] 4 rms. and sun parlor, rent reduced from $80 to $70. LA 2147.

[illegible] AVE.—4 rm. apt., 1 month rent free, adults, references. Fairfax 0500.

CARRICK—3 rooms, bath, laundry, for rent $26. Carrick 1566-J.

Apartments, North Side 38

REDUCED RENTS
One Month Free.
[illegible] Rd.—Dormont Road, 5 rooms, sun porch, bath and furnace, modern, $30.00.
Shady Drive East, Mt. Lebanon, House, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, $70.00.
3 Howard St., Bellevue Apts. of 4 and 5 rooms, hot water and janitor service, $47.50 to $55.00.
Fifth Ave. Apt., 5 rooms, tile bath, steam heat, janitor service, $50.00.
Lowrie St., Knoxville House, 6 rooms and bath, good location, $50.00.
Rhine St., N. S. Apt., 1st floor, 3 rooms, bath, hot water, $45.00.
Arch St., Brookline Apt., 4 rooms, bath, heat included, $45.00.
ALEXANDER KRASNOW CO.
[illegible]

[illegible] ave., 5 rms., bath, etc. $40
[illegible] st., 5 rms., bath, etc. $35
[illegible] ave., 4 rms., bath, etc. $42.50
Maple ave., 4 rms., bath, etc. $25
[illegible] st., 3 rms., bath, etc. $21
[illegible] ave., 3 rms., bath, etc. $25
Fulton st., 5 rms., bath, etc. $32.50
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
416 Federal st. N. S. Fairfax 2100

934 WESTERN AVE.
Attractive apartment of 6 rooms, tile bath, steam heated. Immediate possession.
WM. J. SEIB,
432 Bakewell Bldg. 1500 Court

Near Federal St. and Park
Brick dwelling of 8 rooms. Immediate possession. $35.
Horner & Daubenspeck,
12 North Diamond St., W. North Side

TO LET
Send for complete list of desirable North Side Store Rooms, apartments and dwellings.
H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
407 E. Ohio St.

NEW APARTMENTS
Beautiful apts., 4 rooms, convertible into 5, all tile bath, showers, garage, h.w. heat, Frigidaire, rent $75. 3513 California ave.

AN opportunity is offered for a family of grownups to occupy a 10-room house completely furnished, with the owner as one of the family; will exchange references. Write L 156, Sun-Telegraph.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—5 rooms, bath, sun porch, free heat, janitor service. Will consider half rent to May 1. Linden 3940-J.

HERRON HILL—2827 Wylie ave., 5 rms., bath, electric; white only; $30; reduced rent till May 1st. Hiland 1779-R.

Apartments, North Side 38

W. NORTH AVE. 1112—3-room apt., all conveniences, furnace, adults, rent reasonable. Cedar 4831-R.

BELLEVUE—114 Dunbar Ave., 4 rm. apt. Very mod.; reduced rent. Linden 6552-J.

TERMON AVE.—2nd fl. duplex, 6 rms., tile bath, furn., garage. Call Linden 6757.

3-5-4-ROOM apts., with private bath. See Donaldson, 1016 Western ave., N. S.

HIAWATHA ST.—5 rooms, bath, janitor service, reduced, $50. Fairfax 1721.

NEAR Bellevue, 2nd floor duplex, modern, with garage. Linden 2313.

EAST OHIO ST.—3 rooms, gas, electric, first floor, $15. Fairfax 7721.

City & Suburban Houses 39

DORMONT
$65.00—5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, furnace, 1st floor, 2760 W. Liberty ave.
MT. LEBANON
$55.00—5 rooms and front porch, bath, furnace, one block to car, 326 Lavina ave.
CORLISS
$55.00—5 rooms and sun parlor, bath, furnace, fine location, 3427 Clearfield st.

KLEMANS
127-8-9 Park Bldg. Atlantic 0114

FOR COLORED
$27.50—1315 Pasture St., 4 rooms.
25.00—1404 Whitcomb St., 5 rm. apts.
20.00—1314 Whitcomb St., 3 rms., bath.
35.00—1404 Wylie Ave., 5 room apt.
45.00—1312 Whitcomb St., 5 rm. house.
42.50—26 Crawford St., 5 rms., bath, elec.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

FREE RENT TO MARCH 1
2 rooms, 1221 Bingham st. $15
4 rooms, 2315 Carey way $30
6 rooms and bath, 809 Gearing ave. $45
GEO. A. JONES & SONS,
1515 Carson st. Hemlock 0718

Colored Tenants, Free Rentals
Desirable apartments and houses in all sections of the city. See Mr. Lasch.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
Arrott Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave. AT 4800

REDUCED to $30, Ward st., 3223, 6 rooms, bath, electric, porch, yard, etc., opposite Holmes School.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

Oakland—5-Room House, $55
Good location, furnace, very modern. Court 2122. Immediate possession.

LOW RENT, 1601 Fifth Ave., 10 rooms, bath, elec., suitable for rooming house.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

MT. LEBANON—Attractive house, 6 rms., tile bath, closed-in sun porch, garage, immediate possession, rent $80 per month. Phone Lehigh 5230.

WILKINSBURG, $70—One month free, new 6-room dwelling, breakfast nook, tile bath, coal furnace, garage. Pen. 1170.

WILKG., $47.50—Good 5-room dwg., sun porch, coal furn., laundry, 100 from Edw. Zimmerman, 711 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

BELTZHOOVER AVE., near Tl. Knoxville, 6 rooms, bath, gas, electric, $50, immediate possession. Call AT 6444.

BRIARCLIFF Dist.—Immediately, house, 6 rooms, sun porch, hot water heat, $65, garage available. Penhurst 4201.

EDGEWOOD—8-rm. modern house, good location, near school, hot water heat, yard, garage, $65. Penhurst 4465.

AVALON—6 rms., bath, laundry, furnace, arr. for 2 families, $36. Linden 2112-R.

MILWAUKEE ST.—House, rent $30, convenient location. Call MA 5561 or SC 8225.

NEW brick, 5 rms., bath, garage, modern. 580-582 Pasadena ave., Wilk. CH 4611.

BELLEVUE—New house, 6 rms., bath, attic, at school, newly papered, $75. LI 6951.

SWISSVALE—6 rms., bath, good location, reas. 7419 McClure ave. Churchill 1530.

ALLENTOWN—5 rms., bath, laundry, arranged 2 families, $40. Federal 2407-R.

INGRAM—12 Wynne ave., 6-rm. brick, 1 room, bath, garage. HE 6266-R.

FRANKSTOWN RD.—6 rooms, bath, garage, large lot. Churchill 5467.

COLORED—6-room apartment, $25. Theil st. Phone Walnut 0114-W.

CALL at 1632 Watson st., 4 rooms, electric light, gas, water, $26.

East End Houses 40

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
KELLY-WOOD
CENTER & HILAND HIL. 2800

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF APARTMENTS, ROOMS AND DWELLINGS IN THE BLOOMFIELD AND FRIENDSHIP DISTRICT FOR RENT. CAN OFFER ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE. SEE OUR RENT LIST.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 LIBERTY AVE. SCHENLEY 1818

OUR COMPLETE
NEW RENT LIST
IS AVAILABLE NOW
East Liberty Squirrel Hill
Wilkinsburg Oakland
HUSS BROTHERS,
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6666

Squirrel Hill District
Five-room dwelling; porches, bath, gas, electricity, range; located 4137 Delevan st. Rent $50.
Four-room brick; bath, gas, electricity; located 4107 Lydia st. Rent $38.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,

Rent—Modern Home,
8 rms., 2 baths; steam heating, G. E. electric refrig., incinerator, etc. Well located Roslyn Pl., nr. Ellsworth ave., Shadyside. $125 per month. Imm. poss. if desired.
Commonwealth Real Estate Co.
Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Ave.

WILL rent my $87.50 (8-rm. house) for $75. Immed. poss. Haz. 3777-J. 6351 Alderson st., Sq. Hill.

BAUM BLVD.—12 rms., 3 baths, use of billiard table; $200. Write A 150, Sun-Tele.

RENT or sell, Sq. Hill, new 8-room home; poss. March 1; reasonable. Hazel 3461-W.

East End Houses 40

3200 FIFTH AVE.
Corner Craft and Fifth Avenues
English type home of 5 rooms, colored tile bath with shower. Fully equipped with Frigidaire, range, linoleum in kitchen, modern laundry, front, rear porches, janitor services. Rental $75.
Open For Inspection 2 to 5 P. M.
HERMAN KAMIN
5862 Forbes Street. Hazel 5720.

East End Houses 40

$20.00—Baxter st., Penn Twp., 4 rooms. (Colored.) Poss.
$40.00—6600 12 Bethel Pl., 6-roomed frame, bath, elec. Poss.
$40.00—339 Renfrew st., 5-roomed frame, gas, elec. (Colored.)
$45.00—6617 Deary st., 5-roomed brick, bath, elec., laun. Poss.
$52.50—324 S. Mathilda st., 5 rooms and breakfast room. Apt. bldg. Poss.
$60.00—6631 Clifford st., 6-roomed brick, modern, garage. Poss.
$90.00—6505 Jackson st., 8-roomed brick, hot water heat, h. w. floors, garage. Possession.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. Hiland 0700

RENT LIST
MAILED ON REQUEST
EAST END PLACES.
LLOYD CO.,
6011 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916

INSPECT TODAY
1530 MONTIER ST., WILKINSBURG
Modern 7 room brick, tile bath with shower, hot water heat, large level lot, side drive, garage. Immediate possession. Call Mr. McFadden, Hiland 1700.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

RENT BARGAINS
7136 Fleury way, 4 rooms and bath, $42.50
[illegible]—Brushton ave., modern brick, tile tub and shower bath, hot air heat, hardwood floors.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 2500. 7216 Kelly St.
Rent List Mailed On Request

5412 THOMAS BLVD. (REAR)
E. E.—6-room house, bath, electric, furnace, choice location, $50.
Reliance Realty Co.,
Fairfax 3800. 116 Anderson St., N. S.

$80—Brick house, 7 rooms, bath, Montclair ave., good condition.
$85—Brick house, 8 rms., bath, Ridge ville st., Gen. Elec. refrigeration.
$100—To May 1. Brick, suitable for rooming house, Penn at Negley.
F. G. CONLEY & CO. HILAND 7070

$63.50—Brick, 5 rooms, bath, garage, [illegible]. Immediate possession.
DICKIE & BROWN,
127 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 0700

N. ST. CLAIR—908 brick house, cement cellar, furnace, 2-car garage, reduced until May 1. PA 2550 or Kelly-Wood.

SQ. HILL—Forbes at Cheerful, 6 rms., breakfast rm., 2 baths, garage, front porch, reduced rent. Hazel 6629-M.

SQUIRREL HILL—6-room house, hot water heat, refrigeration. Hazel 2174-R.

$40—5-ROOM brick house, bath, yard, laundry, elec., near schools. MO 6916.

JACKSON ST., 3656, E. E., $35, 6 room, bath, furnace, porches, yard. MO 6321.

North Side Houses 41

[illegible] ave., 7 rooms, bath, elec. $40
[illegible] ave., W. View, 5 rooms, bath, elec. $35
[illegible] st., 5 rooms, gas, elec. $30
[illegible] st., 7 rooms, gas, bath $30
[illegible] st., 4 rooms, gas, elec. $25
APARTMENTS
E. Diamond st., 4 rooms, bath, elec. $45
[illegible] st., 4 rooms, bath, elec. $30
[illegible] st., 4 rooms, bath, elec. $25
[illegible] st., 2 rooms, bath, elec. $22
[illegible] st., 3 rooms, gas, elec. $22
[illegible] st., 3 rooms, bath, elec. $25
[illegible] st., 3 rooms, gas, elec. $22
East st., 3 rooms, gas, elec. $22
Carrington st., 3 rooms, bath, elec. $20
[illegible] st., 3 rooms, gas, elec. $20
East st., 4 rooms, gas, elec. $16
[illegible] st., 3 rooms, gas, elec. $16
[illegible] way, 2 rooms, gas, elec. $15
Madison ave., 3 rooms, gas, elec. $16
[illegible] ave., 4 rooms, gas, elec. $17
Howard st., 2 rooms, gas, elec. $11.50
East st., 3 rooms, gas, elec. $13.50
H. H. STEINMEYER,
119 E. Diamond st., N. S., Pittsburgh

[illegible] St., 6 rooms, bath, etc. $45
E. Diamond St., rear, 5 rooms, bath $35
Filbert St., 4 rooms, electric, gas $20
APARTMENTS
E. Diamond St., 4 rooms, bath, 1st fl. $45
Erie St., 3 rooms, elec., 1st fl. $30
N. Charles St., 4 rooms, use of bath $25
Schimmer St., 4 rooms, 1st fl., elec. $25
Perrysville Ave., 3 rooms, bath, 1st fl. $30
Lorraine St., 4 rooms (for colored) $21
Irwin Ave., 3 rooms, electric $18
BECKFIELD REALTY CO.
722 E. Diamond St. North Side

PORTERFIELD ST., 7 rms., mod. $70.00
Davis ave., 3 rooms, gas, electric 25.00
Buena Vista st., 4 rms., bath, mod. 42.50
East st., 3 rms. and bath, 3d floor 25.00
E. Jefferson st., 5 rms. and bath 45.00
J. C. Nock, 807 Sandusky St. FA 7910

SUPERIOR AVE.—5-room house, bath, elec., $40-$42.50-$45.
Charles st.—6-room house, bath, elec., $30. One month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

CALL or phone for our complete list of houses and apartments.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal St., North Side.

AVALON—5 rms., furnace heat, near train, car; all conven. $40. SC 1797.

$75—823 GALVESTON AVE., brick house, 8 rms., bath, furnace. Call Atlantic 9930.

MONTH FREE—Rent $55, 8 rms., bath, 3524 Massachusetts ave. Fisk 1801.

BELLEVUE—4-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, ALL CONVENIENCES. LI 2530-J.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—4-room house, bath, $35. Fisk 0550.

6-ROOM house, 2 baths, see Donaldson, 1016 Western ave., N. S.

South Hills Houses 42

Potomac Ave.—Apt., 5 r. and bath $57.50
Illinois Ave.—Frame hse., 6 rms. 65.00
Bensonia Ave.—Brk. hse., 6 r., gar. 55.00
Montpelier Ave.—Bungalow, 6 rms. 90.00
Nevil Ave.—Apt., 4 rms. and bath 65.00
Suburban Ave.—House, 5 r. & bath 50.00
Dormont—4 rm. house, bath 47.50
Dormont—Shingle house, 6 rooms 65.00
Crosby Ave.—Brick house, 6 rooms 65.00
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2832 West Liberty Ave. Dormont

5-ROOM HOME
You cannot afford to miss seeing this home with hot water heat, tile bath, garage, handy to, and near the business district; rental $65.00.
Stevenson-Williams Co.,
606 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000

DORMONT DUPLEX, $95.
Beautiful new duplex, 5 pleasant rooms, hot water heat, Frigidaire, attractively decorated. Get our list.
MURPHY BROS.,
2985 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 6400

MT. WASHINGTON—Duplex, 4 rms., bath, [illegible] $50; house, 6 rms., bath, furnace, only $50; 4 rm. house, bath, at [illegible]. A. L. Plato, 220 Shiloh st.

FREMONT PL., Brookview House, 7 rms., bath, laundry, furnace, porches, yard, rent $40. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 416 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

Keep Warm With Real Coal Furnace. $50. Five rooms, bath, closed sun parlor, paved street. W. R. Fleming, 2727 Pioneer ave. Lehigh 2150.

BRENTWOOD—Beautiful new 6 room brick, $70, colored tile bath, furnace, garage, paved st., near all conveniences. Carrick 2829-J. Sun.

KNOXVILLE—Wilbert st., 6 rooms, bath, arranged 2 families, 2 squares from car. [illegible] Carrick 1114 or Carrick 2090-R.

2802 PALM BEACH AVE., BEECHVIEW. VACANT FIRST FLOOR, $40 MONTH. 4 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, porches.

BEECHVIEW—Fallowfield Ave., 6 rms., bath, 2 sunporches, hot water heat, arranged 2 families, $65. Carrick 3666-R.

CARRICK—brick house, 6 rooms, kitchenette, bath, laundry, janitor service, fine location. Lafayette 1714-J.

DUQUESNE HEIGHTS—100 Grandview St., 6 rooms, bath, $30.00. Call Montrose 2973.

DORMONT—Reduced rent, $50, 6-rm. cool house, near school, stores. Lehigh 1884.

BROOKLINE—Ashl ave., Modern 5-room house, near cars. $47.50. Lehigh 0286.

MT. LEB.—6 rms., bkfast. nook, kelvinator, Tappan range, garage. LE 6465-J.

5 RM. duplex, modern, Brookline, immediate poss. $65. Hiland 1001.

CARRICK—2 families, 8-rm. house, big garden, $36. 1904 Brownsville rd.

OVERBROOK—3 large rooms, house, close 27 car, gas, electric. Carrick 0271.

OVERBROOK—4-room house, gas, electric, cars. Carrick 0271-J.

Store Rooms 46

E. E. STOREROOM
Suitable for wall paper, paint store, barber or plumber, very moderate rental; real estate office next door will give considerable work to right party.
BROAD REALTY MONTROSE 3424
203 Princeton St. at Broad

109 SMITHFIELD ST.—100% location, desirable for retail business of any kind. See Mr. Marsh.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
Arrott Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. AT 4800

STOREROOM, 5612 Penn ave., 22x80 feet, between Negley ave. and St. Clair st. Desirable location for any business.
Reliance Realty Co.,
Fairfax 3800. 116 Anderson st., N. S.

WILL sublet any part of 30,000 sq. ft. for storage purposes, very reasonable price, in a good building. William Delp, 2222 Fifth ave.

2 CHOICE storerooms, first class North Side locations, attractive rents.
W. E. DAWSON & CO. FAIRFAX 4000

FOR RENT—Small storeroom on Highland ave., near Penn, reasonable rent.
F. G. CONLEY & CO. HILAND 7070

Business Properties 47

ENTIRE upper floor, 44x100, passenger and freight elevator service, steam heat, excellent lighting on all sides, very attractive rental. Write Y 149, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SECOND AVE.—Hazelwood Storeroom dwelling, good business location. MA 5561 or SC 8225.

FOR RENT
Business Properties 47

7,000 Square Feet
In the
Golder Building
530-534 Fernando St.
Well lighted, steam heat, freight and passenger elevators. Will subdivide if desired. Rent reasonable.
Pittsburgh Printing Co.

$25 DOWN PAYMENT
Buys a fully equipped tailor shop, located at 1241 Buena Vista st., N. S. Old established location. Very low rental. Easy terms on balance. Possession at once.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443
FOURTH AND WOOD STREET

DRUG STORE LOCATION
Ideal location in Wilkinsburg, corner store room in apartment building, three steam heat, long lease.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430 Fourth Ave. Court 5500

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

FOR SALE
$15,000 CASH.
BAL. MORTG.
3-STORY BLDG., HEAVY CONSTRUCTION,
2817 FORBES ST.
COR. MAURICE ST.
25,000 sq. ft., sprinkler system, elevator, steam heat. Was used as a printing plant. Bldg. 60x100. Will lease floors separately.
H. C. MENDEL & CO.
407 E. Ohio St.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

WAREROOMS
And complete six story warehouse buildings for rent in busy community of several hundred large wholesale distributors. Full rail services and all other business conveniences. Join the crowd and save money.
The Terminal Buildings
Pgh. Terminal Warehouse & Transfer Co.
17 Terminal way, Pittsburgh. Hemlock 0426

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Best lofts in Pittsburgh. Fireproof building with 14,000 sq. ft. to floor. Large or small units at right price. Remember there is P. E. K. sprinklers to buildings, two large freight elevators, passenger elevator, lowest insurance rate in Pgh. and best location in the Golden Triangle.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
536 Fourth Ave. Court 3646

WE SPECIALIZE in factories, sites, warehouses, loft space.
Potter & MacDowell Co.
PROMPT SERVICE
Commonwealth Bank Bldg. Court 4000

Offices & Desk Room 50

OFFICES
Single or en suite.
House Building
Smithfield and Water Streets.
$30.00 to $55.00 per month.
Pittsburgh Life Building
Liberty Ave. and Sixth St.
$40.00 to $250.00 per month.
Very desirable for small shops.
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$30.00 to $60.00 per month.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0640. First Nat. Bank Bldg.

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Across the street from the Postoffice at the corner of Smithfield st. and Fourth ave. Building entirely renovated, including new elevators. Heart of financial district and three minutes from Fifth ave. and Smithfield st. Rooms and suites from $35.00 available at once.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
536 Fourth Ave. Court 3646

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Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

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2 in the First National Bank Bldg. and 1 in the Plaza Bldg. Half rent until May 1. Atlantic 0700.

DESK SPACE—of form, office, also mail address, $5 mo. Suite 201 Investment Bldg. 239 4th ave.

Farms To Let 54

SALE or RENT—130 acre farm, near Butler, Pa., rich soil, good bridge. Levy, 15 Oakland sq., Pittsburgh.

Garages To Let 55

GARAGE BUILDING
At 6136 Penn Ave., East Liberty. Lot sixty by two hundred with building sixty by one hundred twenty; all in one floor; to get. This is cheapest garage in Pittsburgh. See
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
536 Fourth Ave. Court 3646

FIREPROOF GARAGE
Brand new, 60x31, clear space, no columns, near corner Sixteenth st. and Penn ave. Rent $150 per month. Immediate possession.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6111

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

NEW seven-room brick bungalow, tile bath, two-car garage, all modern conveniences, one acre of ground, young fruit trees, near Bakerstown, one-half hour drive from Pittsburgh on the Pittsburgh & Butler highway; a bargain to quick buyer. Apply to owner, Gustav Fosnot. Bell phone Gibsonia 22-R-2. Address R. D. No. 1, Gibsonia, Pa.

Oakland Dwelling, $14,000
Brick, Ry. Hall, 8 rms., tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, room for garage, suitable 2 families, mortgage $8,000. near Forbes.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
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New Houses for Old
We will give you a complete contract for any kind of remodeling you have in mind. Call Contractor, Lehigh 0672.

BUY THIS
Home of 8 rooms and bath, steam heat, one square from Langley High School and Corliss Railroad Station, located at 830 Hillsboro st., lot 25x150. Price $8,500. Terms. J. P. Wermuth & Co.

BLOCK TO BROWNSVILLE RD., HANDY TO EVERYTHING. QUICK SALE, $8,000. 5 rooms, large finished third floor, bath, electric, porches, lot in alley.
JOS. H. RITTER
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYT. 3300

RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS in a nearby suburban town. Prosperous grocery and confectionery trade. Price $22,000. Write Y 33, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR RENT
Business Properties 47

BEST DISTRIBUTING CENTER IN PITTSBURGH
POINT BUILDING
PENN, WATER, BLVD. OF ALLIES
Space for Wholesalers, Merchandisers, Engineering Offices, Printers, Engravers, and others, in daylight space, with heat, water, passenger and freight elevators, men's and women's washrooms, railroad siding.
MODERN! FIREPROOF! CONVENIENT!
NICOLA REALTY COMPANY
1414 Farmers Bank Building Atlantic 5570

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

FREEHOLD SERVICE

A complete sales, renting, mortgage and insurance service. All departments handled by experienced men qualified to give valuable attention. Established 26 years with outstanding success laying out and building up extensive plans all over Greater Pittsburgh.

LIVE IN AND ENJOY
THAT NEW HOME WHILE PAYING FOR IT IN THE NEWER AND BETTER WAY:
FREEHOLD FINANCING

[illegible] don't lose [illegible] Freehold [illegible] the new [illegible] more profitable investment [illegible] error?

HERE'S HOW THE PLAN WORKS OUT:
You may select any one [illegible] high grade city improved, sanitary sewered [illegible] choose the architecture or house plan preferred. Get bids and select your own contractor and builder. We place the necessary mortgages [illegible] your monthly payments including interest will not exceed [illegible] cent of the total amount of the mortgages.

YOU ARE PROTECTED AT EVERY STEP:
The quality of the construction and [illegible] entire investment will be dependable and [illegible] all details, because the [illegible] house plans [illegible] contractor must be passed on and approved by [illegible] competent to judge. You are thus assured a well-built [illegible] home at the proper cost.

SEND FOR SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE:
A Freehold representative [illegible] and explain this very attractive financing proposition [illegible] enter you to [illegible] of this exceptional opportunity and [illegible] of which have [illegible] order of construction [illegible]

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY
SALES RENTING MORTGAGES INSURANCE
[illegible] T 5800

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The Sixth Edition of the Pennsylvania Homes Plan Book is the first step in building economy. Ask any Retail Lumber Dealer to show you a copy of the Sixth Edition of the Pennsylvania Homes, which contains 160 plans designed by experts, or call or write
RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS ASSOCIATION OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
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Build on That Vacant Lot
A real six-room brick home.
$6,300
INCLUDES EVERYTHING
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Will sell your property.
Will rent your property.
Will secure mortgage money.
Will rent you a home or business place. When in need of their services, call at 638 Penn Ave., or Phone Atlantic 8538.

$20,000 Home, $14,500
New English Colonial, 7 rooms, hall, breakfast room, colored tile bath, shower, full length mirror doors, cedar closets, linen closets, clothes chute, broom closet, ironing board, incinerator, telephone booth, Hydro vacuum system, h. w. heat, Ruud heater, tile kitchen, entrance doors, grain wood finish, Spanish balcony, decorated in California stucco, tile mantels, large side porch, garage, beautifully landscaped, lot 60x150, shrubbery. Churchill 7001.

Sheriff Price
(SICKNESS REASON)
[illegible] modern center hall brick home, 7 rooms, bath, each floor, hardwood floors, hot water heat, etc., corner lot 50x150, paved. 2-car garage, rear free.
Owner—Churchill 2651.

$12,800—Bellevue brick semi-bungalow, 6 large rooms, choicest location. Owner leaving city.
$10,500—Brighton Road District, cozy bungalow, 7 rooms, large lot, garage.
$ 7,750—Bellevue, new Dutch colonial, 6 rooms, good location. Phone Linden 1361. C. W. CLARK, Realtor, 530 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

New All Brick—$5,250
Will build you 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors and furnace complete ready to move in; all you need is a clear lot and small amount of cash; we help finance balance. Call Builder, Lehigh 0473.

Edgewood Acres, $11,500.
Open for inspection Sunday. Snappy new home, 6 rooms, tile bath and shower, breakfast nook, dbl. garage, lot fronting 65 ft. on Braddock rd., extending to Brighton rd.
Hare Whitfield Real Estate,
[illegible]

WM. PENN HIGHWAY
About 23 acres, woods, creek, city water, gas and electric, 5 minutes from Wilkinsburg, near Edgewood Country Club and many beautiful homes; ideal for plotting; less than half price of adjoining property; $30,000, terms.
MARGARET ORR PACKARD
121 Oakwood St. Fox Apt. Churchill 0167

$8,500
A 6 rm. brick, corner home, tile bath, double h. w. floors, furnace, fruit and coal cellars, slate roof, concrete porch, colored plaster, disappearing stairs, will build on your lot; complete homes, only small amount of cash required; let us solve your building problem.
J. G. FARRIS & SONS, LAFYT. [illegible]

$750 CASH
New house, 6 rooms and bath, laundry, furnace, all modern conveniences. Call for an appointment to inspect.
GEO. A. JONES & SONS,
1515 Carson st. Hemlock 0718

$4,500—Frame, 5 rooms, paved st., near cars.
$7,250—Brick, 6 rooms, bath, garage, paved st.
$10,500—Brick, 8 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, paved st.
SAITZ & BAUMAN
1217 Brownsville Rd. Carrick [illegible]

WIDOW must sell cozy 5-rm. Rose Top cottage, bath, laundry, furnace, lot 50x100, fruit, roses, iris, peonies, beautifully landscaped, 50 ft. more frontage available. I sacrifice, sacrifice price $6,750. Cedar 6010.

REAL BUY, $5,500, HANDY
GRANDVIEW PLAN, BLOCK TO CARS
6 rooms, bath, electric, storage, attic, cement cellar, porches, laundry trays.
JOS. H. RITTER
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYT. 3300

DOUBLE HOUSE
Each 5 rooms, bath, laundry, electric; newly painted; good location. ST 1661-J.

GLENSHAW HOMES ALL PRICES
GERDES OF GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. Glenshaw 441

PERRYSVILLE RD., near Keown Station. Bungalow, 5 rooms, modern, attic, hall area, garage, chicken house, tennis court; leaving state. Perrysville 201-R.

MODERN colonial type, 6 rooms, living room type, hardwood floors, hot water heat, etc.; large lot, 2-car garage, good location. Price reasonable for quick sale. Oakmont 601.

NEW frame, modern, 6 rooms, electric, furnace, good location. Oakmont 972-R.

Beautiful Country Home
Near St. Clair Country Club. New 6 room, all-brick home, with every modern convenience, 2-car garage, chicken house, 1 1-5 acres level ground. Price $20,000. Will consider well located small investment property or city home in exchange.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
516 Washington Road.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6000
Open Evenings and Sundays until 9 P. M.

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $

$5,000—South Hills, $300 cash; balance easy; bungalow 4 rms., bath, elec., central coal furn., nr. cars. Your own home.
$5,300—1¼ acres, cozy bungalow, 5 rms., bath, elec., fruit trees, garden. Terms.
$8,500—Oakland. Worth $8,500. Fine paved st., 8 rooms and bath. Easy terms.
1005 DIAMOND BANK BLDG.

MUST sell my new home, most convenient location, large rooms, double garage, paved st. & alley, $9,600 to quick buyer. Lafayette 2207.

SHERADEN—Landis st., 6-rm. brick, bath, lot 30x120, paved to alley; owner leaving city, will sacrifice. Federal 1761.

SHERADEN—Converted duplex, excellent arrangement, sacrifice $8,500, easy payments. Federal 2607-R.

BERKELEY HILLS—Brick, 5 rms., bath, modern, with ¼ acre, short distance to city. Call owner, Millvale 1616.

A HOME on your lot, $6,300. Long Construction Co., 806 Fulton Bldg. AT 6082.

SWISSVALE—$4,500; rent $6,000; new modern, 5 rooms, bath, furn. MA 3542.

$500 DOWN—new brick, 6 rooms, garage, level lot. LE 6056-M. $7,500.

Carrick, Overbrook 61

Werner Model Homes
If you are looking for a first-class home in the South Hills, don't fail to see these model homes just being finished; exceptional values, priced $8,500 to 10,500; ideal location, only 4 minutes from downtown through the new Saw Mill Run Blvd. You will save yourself $1,000 by buying it now. For further particulars call Mr. Werner, Atlantic 6875.

CARRICK COTTAGE
Frame, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, lot 32x100, only $4,200, $1,000 cash will handle deal; near Saw Mill Run Blvd.
Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, laundry, coal furnace, paved street, room for garage, price $8,500, cash or terms.
J. DEGENHARDT, 'Realtor,'
2100 Saw Mill Run Blvd. Carrick 1576

CARRICK—$7,000
New 5-room brick bungalow, with finished attic, concrete garage, lot 40x120, paved street, very close to schools, small down payment, balance like rent. Call Harri. [illegible]

CARRICK—real bargain going south, new 6 rm. brick on attic, garage, hdwd. firs., h. w. heat, modern, completely furnished, new 1929 sedan sacrificed, $18,000. Call owner.

CARRICK—Ideal—Need money, will sacrifice for $8,750. Now rented at $100 monthly, make offer. Owner HI 6308-R.

CARRICK—2 mod. homes, 1 7 rms. & attic, 1 5 rms. & attic, nr. churches, schools, etc., 1 min. to cars. Carrick 0291-M.

CARRICK SACRIFICE—beautiful home, all conveniences, easy terms, 114 Hornaday rd.

NEW brk. bungalow, semi-fin. attic, bath, paved, $7,750, terms. Carrick 2972.

$500 DOWN—new brick, 6 rooms, garage, level lot. LE 6056-M. $7,500.

Knoxville, Brentwood 65

Arlington Ave., Mt. Oliver
INVESTMENT
3 story brick bldg., income $3,000 year; will trade equity for clear home in South Hills.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5500

BROWNSVILLE RD., nr. S. Hills Country Club, new English type home, 7 rms., 2 baths, fin. attic, 2-car garage, modern appointments. Owner, Carrick 2412-J.

$5,500 EASY TERMS—BARGAIN.
Brentwood, new brick, six rooms, colored tile bath, steam heat, garage, etc.
F. J. BREEN LEHIGH 1674

BRENTWOOD—10 Brownridge st., 6 rms., bath, gar., garage, sell $15,000; rent $110. Inquire 17 Brownridge st., Carrick 2260-W.

BRENTWOOD AVE.—Buy direct from owner, 6-rm. brick, modern, $8,600. C. Oppelt, 119 Knox ave. Lafayette 4363.

BRENTWOOD—Brick and shingle, 7 rms., bath, finished laundry and attic; lot 30x212, $8,500. Carrick 1308-J.

NEW modern, 6 large rooms; paved, handy location, arranged 2 families, $9,100. Carrick 0763-R.

BRENTWOOD, $5,800; 5 rms., bath, furnace, near schools, churches, 60x140. Carrick 0309-R.

HOUSE—5 rms., bath, kelvinator, screens, awnings, furnace. Lafayette 1939.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

MANUFACTURING PLANT
RAILROAD SIDING
Centrally located, approximately area of 66,000 square feet and also a large one-story building containing an additional 23,000 square feet; the property has both river and rail shipping facilities. For price write Z 145, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

K K K

Brick center hall home surrounded by beautiful shrubbery. The 3 bedrooms connect with 2 built-in baths on second floor. Maid's quarters on third. Hardwood floors. Hot water heat, two car garage. A most cheerful and light residence.

[illegible] Living room [illegible] stone [illegible] fireplace. Breakfast room, kitchen equipped with all modern [illegible] baths [illegible] storage [illegible] car garage.

Arthur B. Kline Co.
530 Union Trust Bldg.

[illegible] breakfast room [illegible] 2 maids rooms [illegible] play room on 3rd [illegible] garage attached.

HOME BARGAINS

$10,800— HASTINGS ST. [illegible] modern brick 8 rms., tile bath, double hardwood floors.

$12,500— NORTHUMBERLAND ST. brick home, 8 rms., tile bath, hot water heat, cement porch, level lot.

$15,500— Near BEECHWOOD BLVD., fine home, 9 rms.; built by owner at cost of $22,000, lot 50x100. Trees.

3 BATHS— [illegible] rms., side hall, breakfast [illegible] lot, 2-car garage.

All sacrifices to be appreciated [illegible]

CULLEN CO.
317 HIGHLAND BLDG. [illegible]

MURDOCH FARMS SACRIFICE!

Situate on one of the best streets [illegible] rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, coal and gas furnaces, [illegible] heater, open and closed porches, large lot with two-car garage [illegible] sale at $22,500 [illegible] purchaser. Must be seen to be appreciated.

FORBES [illegible] REALTY CO.
5820 Forbes St. [illegible]

$27,000

An exceptional new home [illegible] story effect center hall, large living room, enclosed sun parlor, breakfast room, tile pantry and kitchen, four bedrooms and three baths second floor; also two maid's rooms [illegible] maid's sink, linen room, [illegible] chute, hot water heat [illegible] garage, large ground.

O. R. MINNEMEYER
918 FARMERS BANK BLDG.

DISTINCTIVE

Surrounded by [illegible] value in best section [illegible] living room [illegible] pantry and [illegible] baths second [illegible] children's [illegible] plete this attractive home [illegible] 140'. Garage [illegible] details call

JOHN D. STROCK
334 Oliver Building Atlantic [illegible]

SQ. HILL BARGAIN

NORTH OF FORBES STREET. $12,500. Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, oak floors, hot water heat, weather-stripped, awnings and screens. Large lot, general surroundings, convenient location. Must be sold. Will take $2,000 cash and arrange possession to suit. Inspection by appointment.

FREEHOLD REALTY CO.
Court 5800 [illegible]

BARGAIN

3420 WARD ST.
8-room house, bath, all modern conveniences. $5,500. See

OAKLAND REAL ESTATE
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 1142

SHADYSIDE

$7,250
NEAR WALNUT & S. NEGLEY AVE.
Good eight-room frame dwelling in good condition. Lot to alley.

HUSS BROS.
5872 Baum Blvd. MO. 6666

SHADYSIDE

12-room house with four baths, corner lot, situated on two of the best streets in the Ashmore section [illegible]; house is old but can be made into an attractive home for very little expense.

GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth ave. Court 5060

SQUIRREL HILL

Near Forbes & Beechwood [illegible] attractive home, 8 rooms, 2 baths [illegible] modern throughout, large lot, 2 car garage. This is really worth investigating. Convenient terms.

SCOTT & McCUNE
Frick Bldg. Atlantic [illegible]

HAVE MOVED to New York and must sell my new home at once. Court [illegible]

$14,000

takes it. $1,000 cash required. Balance on terms. House has [illegible] rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat [illegible] W. M. Justice, Court 1692 or Hazel [illegible]

NEW HOMES

$750.00 [illegible]
Wealth st., near Torrence ave. New brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, large lot to alley. Price $7,500.00.
681 Orchard ave. [illegible] New Dutch Colonial, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, large lot to alley. Price [illegible]
CALL ATLANTIC 4242

HIGHLAND DISTRICT

Winterton st., three new houses with built-in kitchen equipment and electric refrigeration; tile bath, h. w. heat, hardwood floors. $14,000. Terms.

Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.
Montrose 4025 Penn & Highland Aves.

$8,000— WILL buy this brick house, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, lot to alley, garage [illegible] school. [illegible] Terms.

J. A. Young & Co., Inc.
122 S. Highland Ave.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE

Highland-Stanton District. Brick, 11 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Only $11,500. $2,000 cash required. Call Mr. [illegible]

DICKIE & BROWN,
122 S. Whitfield St. Montrose [illegible]

East End Duplex—$[illegible]
Brick, 6 rms., tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, 2-car garage, large lot, exceptional income.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

FRATERNITY HOUSE

Or boarding house. Splendid location on car line. 14 rooms, plenty cupboards, large lot, building in rear for garage and servant's quarters.

CHARTERS REALTY, [illegible] Grant Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL residence worth $22,500 for $16,000; beautiful home [illegible] 8 rooms, 2 baths, parquetry floors, all modern; 2-car garage. $1,500 cash will handle deal. Call
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930

REGENT SQUARE, 7 rm. brick and tile home, good condition, large cement porch, fruit & coal cellar, dble. hdwd. flrs., brass plumbing, h. w. heat, copper screens, awnings, lot 32x120 to alley. $11,500, furnished or unfurnished. Owner, Penhurst 9024.

EAST LIBERTY district, one-half block from Shady ave., solid brick house, 12 rooms and 2 baths, remodeled and redecorated in latest design, electric refrigerator, 2-car brick garage, lot 48x125. Call Atlantic 0192.

1402 BROWNING ROAD

10 rooms, 2 baths, ultra modern, tile, dble. gar.; sacrifice account of death in family. Owner, L. H. Irwin, AT 2281.

Cor. Forbes and Wightman

Cozy seven-room bungalow home, hot water heat, everything modern, with garage. Call Grant 1128.

FIFTH AVE.

8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, paved alley; real buy at $20,000. Montrose 2191.

POSITION transferred to Detroit, will sell 6-room modern Squirrel Hill home at $2,000 loss, easy terms. Write C 150 Sun-Telegraph.

WILKINSBURG—417 Rebecca ave., brick house, 9 rooms, completely furnished, $5,000 down, balance monthly. PE 0946.

CHURCHLAND ST., 1728—Will sell or rent at a bargain, 5-room modern home, near schools and cars. Hiland 1982.

10-ROOM solid brick, short distance to East Liberty; large yard, $9,500. Write L 236, Sun-Telegraph.

N. GRAHAM ST., 435, 7-rm. brick, garage; modern conv.; bargain. Montrose 7065.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 8-rm. brick, tile roof, 2 baths, garage, bargain. MO 8785.

REGENT SQ.—6-rm. brick, tile bath, h. w. flrs., garage, nr. schools, reas. CH 8291.

BEECHWOOD Blvd., rent or sell, 6 rms., bath shower, b. nook, hdwd. gar. PI 2384.

EAST END duplex, home and investment, modern. Mayflower 1584.

HOMES [illegible]

[illegible]
$10,800— [illegible]
NORTHUMBERLAND ST. brick [illegible]
$12,500— [illegible]
Near BEECHWOOD BLVD. [illegible]
$15,500— [illegible]
3 BATHS— [illegible]

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P. M.
[illegible] New attractive homes, best location in the city [illegible] 5439 Kentucky Ave. [illegible] has a 2-car garage [illegible] Come to see [illegible]

SAM GELMAN, 1124 Grant Building.

MONTHLY BARGAINS
[illegible]

SPLENDID MODERN HOME
[illegible] hot water heat, garage [illegible]

[illegible] REALTY CO.
[illegible]

$21,000

[illegible] eight rooms in the best part of Squirrel Hill [illegible] Court 1882

DO YOU OWN A LARGE HOUSE?
[illegible] good future location.

ELLIS & CARR,
[illegible]

Palatial Sq. Hill Home
[illegible] Forbes street [illegible] 11 rooms, 3 baths [illegible] 2-car garage. A real bargain. See

Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800 311 Fourth Ave.

KIPLING ROAD SECTION
Charming English type home, side entrance hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths second floor, 1 on third, garage, 2 cars, price $32,500.
JOHN D. STROCK
334 Oliver Building Atlantic 6127

FORECLOSURE PRICE

Beautiful Squirrel Hill home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast room, double garage, large level lot, fine surroundings. Cost $38,000.00. Will sell for $20,500 on cash basis if sold immediately. Inspection invited anytime. 5511 Darlington Road. Court 1684.

NORTH OF FORBES ST.

$12,500— Modern brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat.

DICKIE & BROWN,
[illegible] Whitfield St. Montrose [illegible]

[illegible] 6 rooms, bath, finished [illegible] front porch [illegible]

Squirrel Hill, $500 Down
[illegible]

[illegible]

North Side Houses

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT
$11,500
Near Riverview Park, detached home of 7 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, hot water heat, brass plumbing, double hardwood floors, fully weatherstripped. Wonderfully located on lot 75x110 to paved alley. Terms to suit.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
[illegible] Atlantic [illegible]

Perrysville Ave. District
$8,500. New dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, gas, electric, furnace, garage, level paved street, lot 35x120. Possession at once. $1,000 cash, balance can be paid monthly.

Horner & Daubenspeck,
12 North Diamond St. N. North Side

FRANKLIN ST., 2 brick houses, 7 rooms and bath in front and 2 five rooms in rear. $9,500.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio St., next to N. S. Postoffice

CLOSE to Davis Ave. and John Morrow School, house of 8 rooms, with bath, laundry, furnace, with another 4-roomed house on rear street in first class condition, with rent for $1,200 per annum, price $9,500.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
Fairfax 2100 518 Federal St. N. S.

ALL brick bungalow type, cement porch, 6 large rms., center hall, tile bath, laundry, garage. Wood heating system. Landscaped lot 40x100 in exclusive Marshall ave. dist. $22,500. Might exchange equity for $14,000 North Hills property. Cedar 4018.

HAMLIN ST., 2 story brick, 5 rooms, $2,000.

R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio St. next to N. S. Postoffice

[illegible] DIST., 7 rms. and storage [illegible] lot [illegible] car [illegible] to 6th and Penn [illegible] American neighborhood, every convenience. $11,500. Fairfax 9128.

INSPECT TODAY, 3822 McClure ave., near Benton, new brick, $10,000. 1419 Cheslow st., 6 rms., gar., $21,500. 1600 Marmaduke st., 8 rms., bargain. REALTY SALES CO., Linden 3022-R evgs.

DECATUR ST., 2½ story brick, 8 rooms, with electric, $3200.

R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio St. next to N. S. Postoffice

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT. New brick home of individual design with latest conveniences, built honestly and priced low. Call Court 1149 for appointment.

RENTAL $1,584. PRICE $8,000.
Row 3 bricks, near Federal st.
W. H. WALTER, 6 NORTH DIAMOND

TERMON AVE. dist., new 6 rms., tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood, 1-car garage, $11,500, $3,000 will handle this deal. J. O'Neil, Opposite N. S. Postoffice.

BEST BUY ON DAVIS AVE.
Two frame houses, 20 rooms, income $160, price $12,000, terms arranged.
J. C. NOCK, 807 Sandusky St. FA 7446

McINTYRE AVE., F., $9,000. New six rooms, brick and shingle, tile bath.
HORNER & DAUBENSPECK
12 North Diamond St. N. S. FA 0281

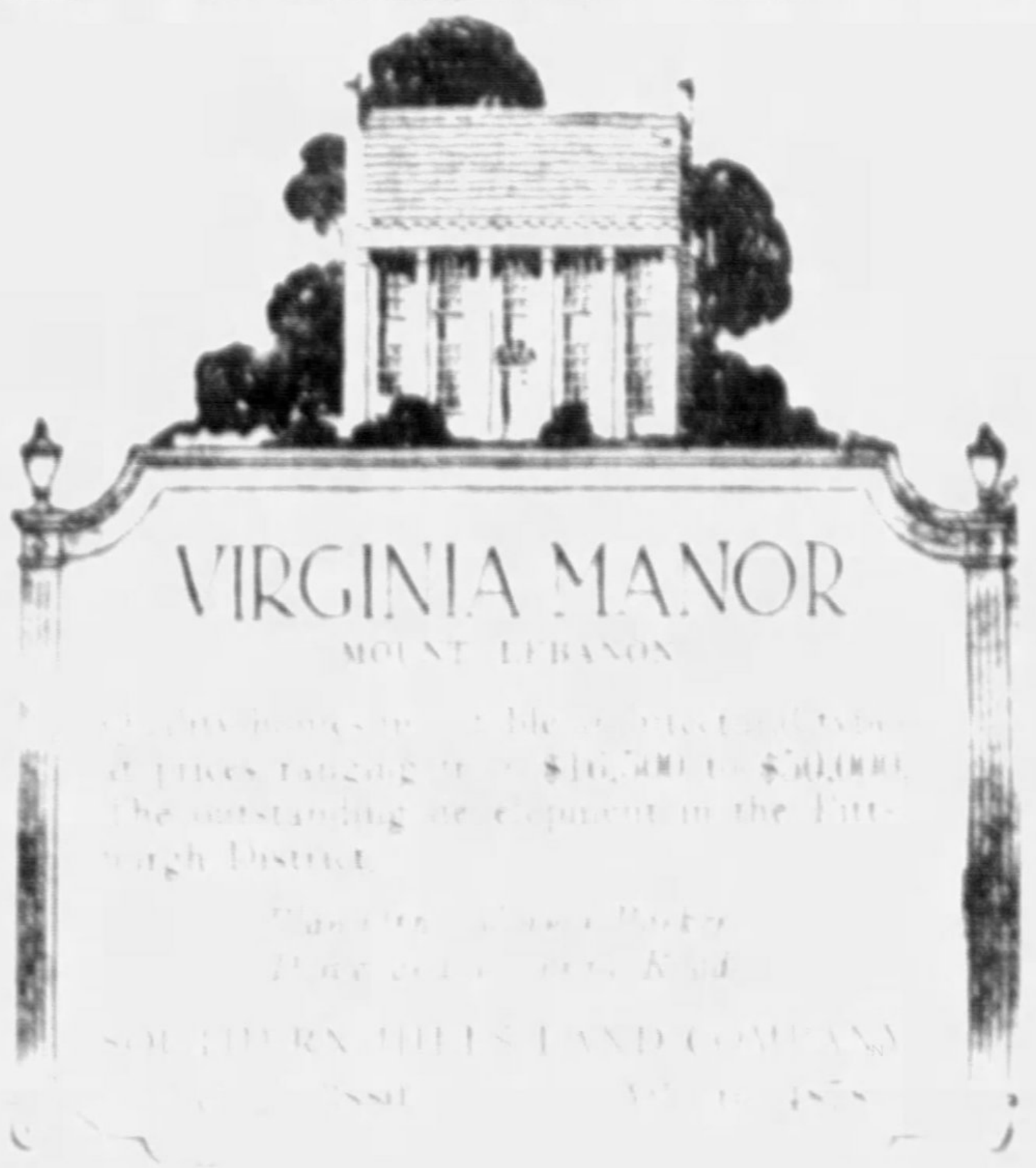
PORTERFIELD ST., $9,500
Near North, brick, 6 rooms, terms.
W. H. WALTER, 6 NORTH DIAMOND

$7,950. NEW six room house, all improvements, paved street, near California ave. Call owner, Schenley 0932.

VENTURE ST., 6 rms., bath, h. w. heat, 2 car garage, 2 family. Cedar 2469-M.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. District, $3,300, 4-room house and garage. Fairfax 9109.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63



[illegible] at prices ranging from $16,500 to $50,000. The outstanding development in the Pittsburgh District.

[illegible]

SOUTHERN HILLS LAND COMPANY
[illegible]

You Don't Buy a House; You Buy a Home
We Specialize in Homes and Service

FOR INSTANCE, LET US TAKE YOU TO SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL STONE HOME WITH ITS DELIGHTFUL SETTING IN THAT WHEN YOU ARE COMFORTABLY SEATED ON ITS SIDE PORCH YOU LOOK IN ONE DIRECTION INTO A BEAUTIFUL PARK AND IN THE OTHER DIRECTION YOU HAVE A COMMANDING VIEW FOR MANY MILES OF SCENIC BEAUTY. THERE ARE 4 LARGE BEDROOMS, 2 ALL-TILE BATHS ON THE SECOND FLOOR, 2 ROOMS & BATH ON THE THIRD [illegible] GARAGE [illegible] MAIN HIGHWAY [illegible] YOUR OWN EYES [illegible] CAN TELL YOU. OUR SALESMAN WILL BE GLAD TO ARRANGE TO CALL FOR YOU AND SHOW YOU THIS HOME WHICH IS PRICED AT $22,800 AND WE BELIEVE REPRESENTS BETTER VALUE THAN ANY OTHER HOME IN THIS DISTRICT.

[illegible]

666 WASHINGTON RD-MT. LEBANON-LEHIGH 6000

North Side Houses 62

FOR SALE
It's cozy
PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.
Brick and stucco, [illegible] room type, 6 rms., finished [illegible] cement laundry, hot air heat, electric, new hot water [illegible] $5,000. $5,500.00.
SOMETHING VERY CHOICE
BRICK CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW
Perry Highway. A mile from city [illegible] 6 rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heat, bath. Most beautiful [illegible] 2-car garage [illegible] $23,000 [illegible] $15,000.
M. [illegible] MENDEL & CO.
401 E. Ohio St.

BRIGHTON RD. DISTRICT
[illegible] new brick house just completed [illegible] 22,500.
New frame bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, tile floor, hardwood floors, cement cellar, furnace, laundry. $6,500.

R. FRANK
BUILDER AND WOODSON [illegible] LEHIGH [illegible]

HAZELTON AVE., in the Perrysville district, 6 room frame with electric, lot covered, $6,500.
R. T. PEARSON CO.
116 W. Ohio St. next to N. S. Postoffice

REDUCED TO $9,000.
Three-story brick dwelling, 10 rooms, bath, also two 4 room frames on rear, situate on Columbus ave. near Brighton Road. A real bargain to close estate.
E. A. HESS CO.
601 Federal St. corner Stockton Ave.

ST. CYRIL PARISH
Brighton Rd., 6 rooms, all brick, h. w. heat, hdwd. floors, laundry, steel [illegible] What a bargain, $9,000, terms. Linden 0284.

SHERMAN AVE., 2 brick dwellings, 5 rooms [illegible] annual rental [illegible]
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio St. next to N. S. Postoffice

NORTH AVE., corner property of 10 rooms, bath, brick, front porch and yard. Price $16,000. Terms.
[illegible]

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON
8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
Center hall and sun room, beautiful tree, all brick colonial home, tile roof, hot water heat, 2-car garage, lot [illegible] off Washington rd., beautiful surroundings, terms.

GEO. H. DUNN,
[illegible] Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh [illegible]

NEAR ST. BERNARD'S
A Bungalow of 6 rooms, tile bath, porch from which one has a delightful view, a second floor that can easily be finished [illegible] beautifully shrubbed [illegible] ONLY [illegible] square to parochial school, church, stores and bus line. POSITIVELY [illegible] BUY your NEXT HOME RIGHT AT $11,500. PHONE LEHIGH 4800.

VERY ATTRACTIVE, $12,000
New all brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, breakfast room, h. w. floors, hot water heat, level lot, garage, gas range, terms.

ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
470 Wash. Rd. Mt. Leb. LE 0300

MT. LEBANON
FOR SALE OR TRADE
Brick bungalow of 6 rooms and tile bath, living room type. Would consider other property in value of $5,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL
336 Fourth Ave. Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave. Dormont

$9,800. MT. LEBANON
Home and shop, suitable for small plumber or painter, 6 fine rooms, tile bath, 2-car garage, shop 17x23. Reasonable terms.
MURPHY BROS.,
2985 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh [illegible]

$9,850. Dormont. $9,850.
Attractive new brick of 6 rms., tile bath, hardwood flrs., hot water heat, level lot, excellent location. Near St. Bernard's Church.

AVEY & IRISH, Lehigh 5499

WONDERFUL BARGAIN
6-room red brick house with tile bath and garage in Mt. Lebanon on level lot at corner of 2 paved streets. Similar houses cost $12,000, will take $9,800 for quick sale. Terms $1,000 down, balance like rent. Call Lehigh 8201.

SACRIFICE ALL BRICK HOME
Dormont, between car lines, 6 rooms, tile bath, brick porch, coal, fruit cellar, quick sale, $11,000. Includes Kelvinator, shades, linoleum, fence, awnings; owner transferred; shown by appointment. Wm. A. Hudock, 2930 W. Liberty Ave. LE 4900.

YOU WANT YOUR MONEY'S WORTH
And more if you can get it. Here it is: $12,500 new brick of 6 rooms, 2 baths, h. w. heat, side porch, separate 2-car garage, close to transportation, schools, stores and churches. Whiting, LE 1864-J, 3811 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

DORMONT BARGAIN $9,500
Brick and shingle, 6 rms., bath, modern, coal and gas furnace, paved alley and street, tile garage, level lot, size of house 21x30, lot 35x100. Call owner, Lehigh 3556-R.

MT. LEBANON
Modern 6-room brick on large lot in exclusive section, owner leaving city, reasonable for immediate sale. Terms to Vernon Akers.

MOST beautiful new house and setting in Mt. Lebanon. Value in excess of $55,000. Can be purchased now, before landscaping and garages are completed, for $48,000. Terms. Write M 201 Sun-Telegraph.

WILL SACRIFICE
New brick, modern, good location; garage, lot 50x120, bargain; will sell $2,000 less than cost. Owner, Hazel 5663.

MT. LEBANON—Beautiful 7-rm. house, modern, h. w. heat; fruit, coal cellar; fruit, shrubbery; lot 50x135; garage. Owner leaving city, will sacrifice. Lehigh 1172-W.

VIRGINIA MANOR
$16,000
Very artistic 6 rooms and bath, steel and concrete first floor. LE. 3466-J.

IN EXCLUSIVE section Mt. Lebanon Home brick over tile, 8 rms., bath, hot water heat, weather stripped, screened, built-in features, gar., lot 50x170, reas. LE 2674W.

DORMONT, 2-family apt. house, all occupied, rental shows over 14% on asking price; rental will pay for house; want quick sale. Lehigh 4311-R.

HILLSDALE Ave., modern 6-rm. brick, tile bath; good location; $10,500. LE 0561-J.

Dormont—Mt. Lebanon

$9,000— [illegible] opportunity to secure a new brick home [illegible] [illegible] arranged rooms and tile bath [illegible] cement porch, level lot planted in shrubbery, with side drive and garage, convenient location, easy terms.

$15,500— New English type home surrounded by trees. A house with 4 BEDROOMS and 2 baths [illegible] spacious first fl. arrangement [illegible] hot water heat, instantaneous [illegible] 2-car garage. A home you must see to appreciate. Convenient location. Attractive terms.

W. M. HALL,
3031 W. Liberty Ave. 600 Washington Rd.
[illegible]

[illegible] SUNDAY ONLY
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
[illegible] DRIVE WEST
NEAR BEVERLY ROAD

New [illegible] English [illegible] modern home with 6 [illegible] 2 tile baths and [illegible] with [illegible] garage to match the house. Perfectly level lot, finish graded and planted in grass. This home is located in one of the choicest and most convenient sections of Mt. Lebanon, being only 1 square from bus line, handy to stores and schools. Reasonably priced at $16,500.

SIMMONDS REALTY,
600 Washington Road Lehigh 1017

SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE
A WONDERFUL BUY
AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME
A FORTUNE AWAITS NEW OWNER
Now is the time to act before the price advances. 20 acres of real land with a house, barn, orchard, etc., on hard road convenient to bus and car line, and state road will be paved through property to [illegible] surrounding acreage actually selling for $1,000 per acre. My price for a few days only $350 per acre. See me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL
336 Fourth Ave. Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave. Dormont

ENGLISH AND DUTCH
Splendid new homes of English and Dutch architecture, 6 large rooms, all tile bath with all newest modern features, located on 50-foot lots and well landscaped [illegible] garage. These homes are located on [illegible] Ave., Oak Ridge Manor [illegible] for inspection Sunday, and can be bought. Best values in Mt. Lebanon at $11,500 on easy terms.

Dougherty-McKee Co.,
3112 West Liberty Ave. LEH 4125

DORMONT—NEW
$11,500
Brand new brick dwelling, containing 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, refrigerator [illegible] and breakfast room [illegible] and many other attractive features not usually found in houses offered at this price.

Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800 311 Fourth Ave.

Greatly Reduced
$12,500 [illegible] contractor has made a substantial reduction in price to move this fine new side-hall all-brick home of 6 large rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, copper spouting and flashing, weather-stripped, built-in basement garage. A home with real character and appearance, located one square from Washington Rd. Wonderful view and near schools. For inspection call

Colonial Realty Company, Inc.,
316 Washington Road
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666-67
Open Evenings and Sundays until 9 P. M.

A REAL SACRIFICE IN MT. LEBANON.
I must sacrifice my home as I need the money. Cost me $19,000. I will take $15,000. Requires only $1,500 to handle. Lot is level, fronting 100 ft. on paved street. House has 4 bed rooms, 2 tile baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen and sun room with double garage. If you want a real house below cost call Lehigh 6289.

"BEAUCOUP"
The above word means lots for your money in this house. It represents the last word in architecture and refinements. 7 large rooms, 2 bathrooms. Trees, heating [illegible] Natural wall decorations [illegible] See this wonderful value at $16,500. Easy terms.

Dougherty-McKee Co.,
3112 West Liberty Ave. LEH 4125

STOP! LOOK!
Let us show you the home you have been looking for. A small new reception hall type with 6 large, well decorated rooms, beautiful stone fireplace, plenty of closet space and storage room, hot water heat, commanding view, 2-car garage, level lot, 1½ squares to school and transportation. $12,500.

SIMMONDS,
600 Washington Rd. Lehigh 1017

STONE—$14,000
WASHINGTON RD. DISTRICT
New six rooms and garage, 2 tile baths, 2 large porches, breakfast nook, fully decorated in ultra-modern style. A house to be proud of in a wonderful location.
W. W. PARSHLEY
671 Washington Rd. Mt. Leb. LE 4214

Safe, Sound Investment,
[illegible] rooms $2,040. Price $15,000.
Dormont duplex, attractively and substantially built, 6 rooms with parlor each apt., also 2-car garage. Well located on large level lot and never vacant.

AVEY & IRISH, Lehigh 5499

MT. LEBANON, $11,500
Splendid 6-room home, tile bath, hardwood floors, electric refrigeration, double garage with side drive. $1,500 cash required.

PHIL DOEBLIN
[illegible] W. Liberty Ave. Dormont LE 2040

DORMONT BARGAIN
Brand new all brick, six rooms, fin. 3rd fl., bt. nook, f. & f. cellars, h. w. heat, inst. heater, garage, col. tile bath, convenient location and only $10,700; on easy terms. See this today.

LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
LE. 8150 2929 W. Liberty Ave.

$15,000, New Home, $15,000
8 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, aluminum spouting, weather-stripped, garage, best location. Terms.

LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
Lehigh 8150 2929 W. Liberty Ave.

DORMONT $9,250. $1,000 CASH
Six rooms, tile bath, furnace, two-car garage, paved alley, nr. Pearmont.
F. J. BREEN, 639 WASHINGTON RD.

MT. LEBANON 6-room brick, also 7 room brick, modern; real bargain. Federal 9237.

OWN your home. See Adams & Schweinsberg, 670 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon.

FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64

Own a Perry Permanent Home

6 rooms and bath, $5,350 complete. Will build a Perry Permanent Home of 6 rooms and bath on your lot, exterior brick and shingle, modern interior features, workmanship and material guaranteed. Call for appointment to inspect these homes now under construction.

FRANK PERRY
1630 METHYL AVE. Lehigh 2921.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

1534 McFarland Rd.—$9,300
6 rooms, sun parlor, garage, rented for $60 monthly.

432 Royce Ave.—$11,900
All brick, 6 rooms, finished third, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, lot 50x125. Rented for $105 monthly. $10,000 straight mortgage. Must be sold.

Dormont Double—$16,500
Fully rented, 6 rooms each side, 2 garages. Easily financed.

Parker Gardens Lot—$2,500
Level lot 50x120. Wonderful residence site.

Parker Gardens—$4,500
50x115. Suitable for 6 room apartment with garages underneath. Cheapest lot in Mt. Lebanon.

L. H. DE JOHN, "Realtor,"
3221 W. Liberty Avenue Lehigh 5014-5015

REAL VALUES

$12,500— Brand new brick homes, various types, large living room, kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, coal and fruit cellars, well designed and finished.

$17,500— Brick and stone, 7 rooms, 2 baths, concealed radiation, indirect lighting system, beautifully decorated. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Near Washington rd. Terms to suit buyer.

WALKER BUILDING CO.,
SECOND FLOOR WALKER BLDG.
670 Washington Rd. Mt. Lebanon

Stone—9 Rooms—3 Baths.
$22,500— [illegible] secure more [illegible] value for the money [illegible] new home [illegible] large [illegible] side hall and porch, together with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, large lot, 2-car garage and located half square from Washington Road in the choice section of Mt. Lebanon neighborhood. Terms. For inspection call

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
316 Washington Road
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666-67
Open Evenings and Sundays until 9 p. m.

TWO CHOICE HOMES

$10,500— One sq. to carline & St. Bernard's Church, fine residence street, 6 rm. home, hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace, large [illegible] yard, everything in [illegible] terms.

$11,500— New English type home, 6 rms., extra large living room, tinted plaster, hardwood, all-tile bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage, near to schools & cars, very attractive.

MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS
2888 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1171

Dormont— New brick house of 6 rooms and tile bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage, only $17,500.

Dormont— Double brick house of 6 rooms and bath each, only $11,000.00.

Dormont— Duplex of 4 rooms and bath each floor, only $11,500.00, always rented.

Dormont— Only $1,000 cash required. Semi-bungalow of 6 rooms and sun parlor, garage. Corner of two paved streets, only $11,500.00.

ARTHUR WESSEL
2932 West Liberty Ave. Dormont

MT. LEBANON NEW $12,500
7 rooms, casement windows, ornamental fixtures, automatic gas, h. w. heat, Kelvinator, breakfast set, range, two [illegible] electric clock, 2 blocks to cars. Terms.

REAL [illegible] ESTATE
3175 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 2606

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

$1,500 frame, 5 rooms, bath, hot air heat, slate roof, 2-car garage, large lot, corner, 2 paved sts. Excellent location. Bellevue, near schools and churches. Sacrifice for quick sale.

C. L. DE BAR, REALTOR,
524 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE
Near to Post Office. Linden 4270-4504

WANT A BARGAIN?
BELLEVUE, 7 rooms and fin. attic, hot water heat, lot 50x125 ft., level, lot easily arranged sub-letting. 3-car garage rented $30 a month. Quick sale. $8,500. Linden 0384.

BELLEVUE, 6 rm. brick duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, laundry, furnace, near street cars.
J. A. GIBSON & COMPANY
613 W. Diamond St. N. S.

WEST VIEW, $7,500, 6 rooms and bath, porches, laundry and furnace, garage, square, near cars. See or call
JOHN FOERSTER
414 F. Ohio St. Cedar 1201

SACRIFICE MY DUPLEX
$11,000 will buy this brick duplex. C [illegible] Bell Boy. Call Hazel 5261.

BELLEVUE, N. Fremont ave., 10 rooms, modern brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, all conveniences, 1½ sq. to all stores. $11,000. Linden 4780.

BELLEVUE, 6 rms., new white brick, all h. w. heat, wonderful buy, $10,500; must sell. Linden 2522-R evenings.

NEW 6 rm. modern brick home, car to Hawthorne stop. Heintz Bros., contractors. Wellington 0808.

Business Properties 70

WAREHOUSE
425 First ave., eight stories and basement, built to private alley, will carry heavy floor load, freight elevator, shaft steam heated; will sell on easy terms or rent for long lease; see your broker or call owner, Montrose 3231.

GASOLINE STATION LOCATION
Frankstown ave. ext. Three feet, cor. of alley, 1 six-room house, also storeroom and 4 apts., present income over $200 [illegible] heavy traffic thoroughfare. $27,000.
MARGARET ORR LOCKARD
521 Oakwood St. Ext. Agt. Churchill 6167

MODERN factory building, 10,000 square feet for rent or sale, long lease; conveniently located; deal with owner. Write for appointment, J 238, Sun-Telegraph.

Lots For Sale 71

MURDOCK FARMS
English-type brick and timber house of 12 rooms and three baths; interior finish and decorations most attractive, designed by one of Pittsburgh's best architects, two-car garage with man's room in keeping with house; corner lot 100x150 feet, could not be duplicated for price asked.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 5060

MISSION HILLS SITE,
Trees— Glorious ones, and what not, amid beautiful homes of pleasing design. Perfect site for your home among stately oak trees. Size 80x150. THIS IS THE BEST OFFERING WE HAVE HAD FOR YEARS IN THIS DEVELOPMENT FOR PRICE. NOW $3,000. Was $4,000.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
600 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000

SQUIRREL HILL
Lot 100x150 feet, highly restricted, on private street, adjoining Woodland road. Property surrounded by attractive homes; best residential section; should be seen by anyone considering building.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth ave. Court 5060.

LEVEL ACREAGE LEVEL
¾, ¾, 1, 2 & 3 acre plots in beautiful residential section of North Hills. Few left going fast; cost less than lots in same neighborhood.
REAL REALTY CO.
321 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1109

MT. LEBANON VACANT
$12,500.
Lot 100x150, ideal location for apartment, stores, garage or gasoline station. Call Atlantic 4222.

BARGAIN
Cor. Shady ave. and Tilberry st., near new Taylor Allderdice school, 92x108. Will consider offer and help finance homes or double houses. Atlantic 6950.

WOODED plot of ground on good road, 10 miles from city, 2½ acres, near Wildwood Country Club; good surroundings and view; wonderful building lots for high class residence. Can be sub-divided. Atlantic 8277 or Wellington 1830.

BIG LOTS, ALL SIZES, PRICES, TERMS.
[illegible] of GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. Glenshaw 441

EAST ST. NEAR PERRYSVILLE, [illegible] ft. Will sell all or part. Sacrifice terms. Might consider trade. Hazel 6013.

BRENTWOOD LEVEL LOT, size 38x120 to an alley; paved st.; select location; will sacrifice. CALL CARRICK 1646.

PRINCETON PARK PLAN, facing Wm. Penn highway, lot 10x90, at a sacrifice. 330 Fram st., Churchill 3561.

LEVEL LOT, 60x160, on Perry Highway, near the Pines. Call Perrysville 201-M.

APARTMENT house site near Forbes st. and Murray ave. Hazel 3358.

FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64

Brookline— Owner compelled to leave city
Creston Ave.—Brick and shingle dwelling of 5 rooms and tile bath, paved street [illegible] only $5,950.00.

Beechview— Wonderful proposition for a contractor: 4½ acres on paved street. Would take medium price house as part payment.

ARTHUR WESSEL
336 Fourth Ave. Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave. Dormont

Double House for Price of Single.

Brookline Brick, 6 rooms each side, stone wall, slate roof, weatherstripped, caulked, cor. lot, good renting location, owner one side, other side well rented, nice income bargain. Price $12,000. Mortgage $7,000. Write E 256 Sun-Telegraph.

New All Brick, $9,800
6 rooms, finished 3rd floor, tile bath, bsfst. nook, double floors, strictly modern, paved st., 2 blocks to Brookline blvd.
SMITH & MOTT
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500

BEECHVIEW BARGAIN
$7,000, balance to suit, neat modern brick and shingle, 5 rms., bath, 1 car garage, near cars, Catholic school, etc. Hurry. Rare bargain.
JNO. A. BROWNLEE Lehigh 4200-7290

SEEING IS BELIEVING
BROADWAY AVE., BEECHVIEW. Brick, 6 rooms and breakfast nook, fin. attic, cromite bath, h. a. fce., gar., rec. hall type, 6 mo. old, price $9,500. Call Fairfax 9264.

$6,500 BROOKLINE. Brick shingle, 5 rms., bath, coal furnace, level lot, paved st.
SMITH & MOTT, LEHIGH 1500

[illegible] CASH, BROOKLINE
Five rooms, bath, furnace, level lot, [illegible] Lehigh [illegible] 1676

BEECHVIEW, Will sacrifice modern home at 1545 Alverado st., paved.

Crafton, Ingram 66

INGRAM, $7,950.
Large home of 6 rooms, strictly modern, large level lot, 50x190. A-1 condition. Terms.

$14,500, Reduced to $10,800.
New brick, 6 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, h. w. floors, h. w. heat, large lot, beautifully decorated, well located.

R. A. WALKER, Crafton,
41 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2200

INGRAM, 2 new brick homes, 6 rooms, tile bath, large lots, 51 and 55 N. Duane ave., just off Ingram ave. Open for inspection Sunday; terms. Builder, Carnegie 461-R.

SHERIDAN, Red tapestry brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, double garage, extra lot, paved street. FED. 2324-J.

SHERIDAN, Reduced price, frame, 5 rooms, bath, h. w. floors, paved street. FED. 2324-J.

BRICK and clapboard, 6 rms., bath, modern, 40x115, nr. schools, cars, etc.; weather stripped. Walnut 2668-W.

SHERIDAN, Bargain, brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, furnace, h. w. floors, only $7,750. FED. 2324-J.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Equipped Highway Farm With Free Gas.

67 acres, nearly all under cultivation, one of the best farms in this section, on main cemented highway, ½ mile from fine village and short drive to Grove City. Good gas well owned outright, abundance of gas for all farm uses, electric available, good 2-story, 6-room house, fine cellar, nicely painted, fine shaded lawn, big highway frontage, good barn and all kinds outbuildings, fine lot of fruit, southern exposure; owner over 80, must sell. For quick sale includes team, 3 cows, 2 pigs, large flock chickens, turkeys and ducks, complete line farm machinery and tools, crops at time of sale, price only $7,500, part cash. Here is one of the best buys on the highway today; see it at once. Shown only by RODGERS REALTY CO., Slippery Rock, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California, small suburban farms near established communities yield good incomes. Ideal climate for fruit and poultry. Moderately priced lands, easy terms. Efficient marketing organizations at your service. You can work outdoors all the year. Paved roads, good schools and city comforts in country homes. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Rwy. Ex., Chicago.

MODERN DAIRY FARM, 116 acres, Crawford Co., Pa., handy Conneaut Lake Park, on improved road joining Perry Highway. Excellent modern buildings. House, bath, furnace, electricity, running water. Barn, bank, cemented, electricity, drinking cups and milking machine. Two silos. Soil fertile, wonderful corn and potato land. Good pasture, never failing spring run. Bargain if sold at once. Write for details. Mrs. Clara McElhenny, Hartstown, Pa.

$1,200 ANNUALLY
FROM A 5-ACRE BANANA ORCHARD
Full crop the second year. $5 a month will plant 5 acres. Bananas ripen every day in the year. We furnish the land, cultivate and market your bananas for one-third. Full particulars by calling or writing. Mexican Agricultural Land Co., 508 Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

$500 Gets Village Farm
In Butler Co., close trout stream, good markets, 1½ acres level productive tillage, handy, 6-room house, gas. Only $1,000 [illegible] all half cash. Pg. 56 Free catalog 1,000 bargains.

Strout Agency
501 C. Union Bank Bldg. Pitts. Pa.

34-Acre Farm, Equipped for Poultry

6 rm. house, fine shade, handy spring water, large barn and poultry houses, near Butler; must sell, sacrifice price $2,100. Herb Waddell, 236 Marland st., West View, Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOUR opportunity, get a farm close industrial center; we can place you, if you are ambitious and have some capital; down payments as low as $100. Write Federal Land Bank Loan Agent, P. O. Box 782, Pittsburgh, and give us all the information you can about yourself as to family, finances, present work and kind of farm you want.

LARGE farm on Lincoln Highway, very level and highly productive. Equipped for large dairy. Electric, water, good buildings, near Clinton, Pa. For sale or trade for city property. Several other smaller dairies, market garden and chicken farms. S. M. Good, Clinton, Pa. Imperial 90-R-21.

FOR SALE, Beautiful farm with apple orchard of 8,000 trees of the choicest varieties, 12 years old; this farm is on the famous Eastern Shore, has beautiful home and is on the macadam highway. For particulars write SAMUEL P. WOODCOCK, Salisbury, Md.

CENTRAL NEW YORK STATE, 300-acre dairy, poultry and truck farm, located on state highway near a good market, income $20,000 annually; price low, terms liberal; photos and particulars furnished. Eugene D. Brother, 11 Church st., Gloversville, N. Y.

STATE highway poultry farm, 2 acres, wide frontage, new 6-room bungalow, conveniences, garage, poultry houses, etc., sacrificing $3,900, only $900 cash; details, catalog. General Realty Co., 508 Landis ave., Vineland, N. J.

Illus. Farm Catalogs Free
Farms, country homes of all types from Virginia to New Hampshire. Get free copy. American Farm Agency, 1544 PB Woodworth Bldg., New York City.

$600 GIVES immed. poss. 15-acre poultry, truck, fruit farm, 1½ miles from Connellsville, Pa., 6-room house, cellar, water, orchard, $1,500. F. P. Greenfield, Box 205, Connellsville, Pa.

FREE FARM CATALOG
Many bargains. Write today. General Realty Co., 508 Landis ave., Vineland, N. J.

WATERFRONT farm for sale; fine location; mod. home; good duck shoot and fish. Sam'l P. Woodcock, Salisbury, Md.

WANTED, Good general farming, dairy farm; what have you for sale; owner only. 561 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri; price $200; send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

Sale or Exchange 73

DUPLEX—TRADE
Perrysville. Will take 5 or 6 room house part trade. Nice income. Bargain, $23,000. Linden 0394.

7-FAMILY new apartment building, annual income $4,380; 100 per cent rented; good South Hills location; price $35,000. Will consider small trade. S. F. Loeb, 802 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 0624.

HAVE level lot 100x165, beautifully situated on paved st.; will exchange for equity in rentals property. Phone Linden 1385. C. W. Clark, Realtor, 30 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

JACKSON ST., E. E., High class 10-room house, garage. What kind of duplex have you to offer in exchange? Montrose 2165.

WILL TRADE $11,000 equity in business property and desirable vacant for Squirrel Hill or Murdoch Farms home. Hazel 6013.

HAVE 7-room home in Bellevue to exchange for interurban property with large grounds. Phone Linden 1385.

Sale or Exchange 73

Exchanges—Bargains.
SQUIRREL HILL double house, will exchange equity for clear property.
HIGHLAND DIST., 3 family apartment, will exchange for vacant land.
BUSINESS BLOCK, 7 stores, will exchange equity for a large home.
FOUR 3 family apartments, will exchange for vacant land or farm.
COAL YARD, feed store and builders' supplies, with building and all equipment, valued at $25,000, clear, will exchange for city income property and pay cash difference.
HOMEWOOD BARGAIN, Three family house, price $6,000, $1,000 cash.
SQUIRREL HILL BARGAIN, 6 rooms and tile bath, price $6,500, $1,000 cash.

C. C. HAMILTON CO.,
515 Union Bank Bldg. CO 4836

TRADE
Have two apartment buildings in Brushton of 12 apartments, annual rental $7,327. All in good condition. Value $65,000. Will trade for 6-room house in Brighton Rd. or Perrysville Ave. Dist., not over $15,000. We deal quick. Send full information in letter. Write Box T 231 Sun-Telegraph.

TRADE E. E. brick building, store and 5 rooms and bath, price $10,500, for E. E. or Sq. Hill residence.
TRADE E. E. brick apartment building of 6 suites and garages, rent $500 month.
TRADE E. E. business block of 4 stores and 4 apts., rent $365 month, for smaller income property or residence.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930

EQUIPPED FARM NEAR PITTSBURGH, 128 acres, exceptionally good buildings, improved road, 15 miles out, has level and slightly rolling, all stock and farming tools, $15,000, my specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 1013 [illegible] st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

TRADE three E. E. duplex dwellings, 6 suites, 4 rooms and bath and 6 garages, monthly income $400, exchange for real home or garage business. See
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930

WILL trade first-class butcher and grocery business in very good residential district in McKeesport for home property, will pay difference in cash. Joseph Verosky, 1004 Braddock ave., Braddock. Brandywine 1152.

EAST END residence, will trade for drug store. Write M 156, Sun-Telegraph.

Mortgage Loans 81

MORTGAGE WANTED

$15,000 first mortgage on 6-family apartment building in Squirrel Hill. All rented, good income. Will pay 3% commission. Write owner A 232 Sun-Telegraph.

LET US FIGURE OUT
Your mortgage problems for you. No obligation incurred by consulting us.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640

MORTGAGE LOANS,
30 YEARS ON FOURTH AVE.
Ask Your Bank About It
Straight mortgage or monthly payments. Any amounts. Bring your deed. First floor front, no elevators.

Court 0440 LAUINGER 440 4th Ave

Mortgages Wanted.
We have money for straight monthly payment, Building & Loan, also money for second mortgages.
Quick Service
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.
436 Diamond street
Phone 1546 Court

Mortgage Money Plentiful.
Call, write or phone if you need money on first or second mortgages; also construction loans; low expenses, no publicity; 48 hour service, if necessary.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Building Court 1443

BUILDING AND LOAN
LARGE Association lends funds in Pittsburgh and surrounding boroughs, prompt, liberal appraisals without cost; also mortgages considered on all types properties. Must be in fair repair. 6% interest. Easy monthly payments. Information without obligation. Box 4806 East Liberty.

Second Mortgages $300 to $15,000
$ 500 loan—Pay back $10 monthly
$ 500 loan—Pay back $15 monthly
$1,000 loan—Pay back $20 monthly
Private funds. No advance charges. Liberal appraisal. 24-hour settlement.
S. D. CANTELOU, Atlantic 4195
808 Law & Finance Bldg. 429 Fourth ave.

Second Mortgages $300 up. Monthly payment including interest on $300 is $11, on $500 is $14, on $1000 is $25. For loans, repairs, debts, loans. Renewable budget plan.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
1110 First National Bank Bld. 5th & Wood

MORTGAGES WANTED MONEY READY
$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $2,500
$3,000 $3,500
$5,000 $4,500
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK B. MILLER, 436 4th ave. Rm. 92

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount, 20 years experience, straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000, quick service. J. J. Coleman Co., Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

PAY OFF FIRST
AND SECOND MORTGAGES
Consolidate existing mortgages. This loaned on desirable properties anywhere. No advance fees. Box 486, Pittsburgh.

FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD
Mortgages wanted, unlimited funds, quick action. Business Realty Co., 433 Fifth ave. Second floor opp. Court House. AT 1655.

MT. LEBANON, Carrick and surrounding district property owners can borrow 75% from Building and Loan, free appraisals. Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

NORTH SIDE Building and Loan will lend in Crafton, Bellevue and surrounding districts. Money ready. Box 4153 Bellevue.

DO YOU need some extra money for your mortgage? Confidential. Quick action. Notary Public. Call Churchill 6081.

ESTATE must put large fund in mortgages. Please write to Attorney N 161, This Office.

MONEY ready, bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 436 Fourth ave. Court 2382.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000
UP TO 12 MONTHS TO REPAY
Use your title to obtain funds for any purpose.
YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR
small unpaid balances paid off or refinanced
INTEREST 6%
No indorsements asked. Strictly confidential. Prompt service.
Pgh. Finance Corp
MAIN OFFICE
[illegible] American Bank Bldg. AT 0020
Grant St. at 6th Ave.
EAST LIBERTY BRANCH
112 Highland Bldg. Montrose 2221

MONEY
ON YOUR
AUTOMOBILE
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000
Easy Monthly Payments
CONTINUE TO USE CAR AS USUAL
Balances Paid Off and Refinanced
No Endorsements Asked—Confidential
MOTORS FINANCE CO
302 KEENAN BLDG.
643 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 2760 Pittsburgh, Pa.

MONEY LOANED
On
AUTOMOBILES
KEYSTONE DISCOUNT COMPANY,
5526 Penn Ave.
MONTROSE 7600.

Loans Up To $300 82

HOUSEKEEPERS
WE WILL LOAN YOU
$15 to $300
WITHIN 24 HOURS
On household goods, pianos, victrolas, etc., without removing from premises. For any length of time, 1 to 20 months.
Loans can be paid in full at any time. Interest charged only for actual time you use money.
National Loan Co.
713 FIRST NATL. BANK BLDG.
Entrance 511 Wood St.
PHONE ATLANTIC 2-3-3-9

Household Loans
$100 to $300
At Lower Rate
By reason of large volume and by limiting our service to the larger loans from $100 to $300, "Household" has been able to reduce its interest rate to almost one third less than the charges permitted by law.
Here Is the Cost
On 20-Month Payment Plan:
$100 average monthly cost.....$1.32
$200 average monthly cost.....$2.63
$300 average monthly cost.....$3.94
Other Amounts at Same Rate.
WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer; neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives, or tradespeople.
NO ENDORSERS. If you are unable to call at our office, phone or write us and our representative will call at your home.
Household Finance Corporation
FIFTH FLOOR, ARROTT BLDG.
FOURTH AND WOOD ST.
COURT 2890

LOANS up to $300
on your NOTE
FURNITURE
PROPERTY or
AUTOMOBILE
Repayment to Suit Your Income
Call, Phone or Write
CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM
McKeesport office
Gates Building
504 LOCUST STREET
Tel. McKeesport 1101
Pittsburgh office
604 LAW & FINANCE BLDG.
429 FOURTH AVE.
Tel. Atlantic [illegible]

Do You Need Money?
OUR BONUS PLAN FOR PROMPT PAYMENT MAKES OUR
Rate Less Than 2½%
Lowest in Pittsburgh
OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2d FLOOR
7TH & LIBERTY ATLANTIC 0646-1

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

QUICK LOANS
IN 12 HOURS TIME
On Furniture or Automobiles
No Indorsers or Inquiries.
12 Months to Pay. No Red Tape.
Call, write or phone Atlantic 6876
Empire Finance Co.
603 Park Building
Fifth Ave. at Smithfield St.

WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY ON YOUR NOTE
at lawful interest if you are keeping house, own real estate, or steadily employed. Also loans on diamonds and listed stocks. Long time allowed for repayment. Old reliable company. Call, write or phone.
THE INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN COMPANY,
800 ARROTT BLDG.
Court 2268

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Loans on Jewelry 83

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
(15 Large Loan Firms Combined)
You Can Borrow Here for a Whole Year.
Any Amount for Long or Short Time.

Yearly Interest 6%
on
DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES FURS, SILVER
1½% per month to 11½% average. Special rates on fine. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Thoroughly protected safe deposit vaults. Real-time rich valuables covered under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Private Entrance at Opposite Postoffice. Use Elevator.
Original Location 1½ Century

YOU CAN GET MONEY AT A NEW LOW RATE
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY
LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS
Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected. Monthly Payments. Unlimited Renewals.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR
7TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0646-1
UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY FOR SALE

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS.
WE also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers
926 Liberty Ave.
ATLANTIC 5267. ESTABLISHED 1854

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

RARE BARGAINS IN USED CARS—ALL MAKES ALL MODELS $50 AND UP

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

TRADED CAR PRICES

Now at Lowest Level Expected for Many Months

HERE IS THE PROOF

Several popular makes of cars have made substantial price increases. This will make used cars higher in price when present trade-ins reach the market—We have a large selection (200) traded cars that came on the lower prices. These cars have been conditioned by us and are ready for a season of uninterrupted—economical service and all backed by our famous "Pledge to the Public"—Take advantage of present prices.

BUY A GOOD TRADED CAR NOW

(PLEDGE BACKED)

12 RADIOS FREE

We have 12 FADA 8 tube Dynamic Screen Grid Console Radios left. Latest models and will give one of these beautiful burl walnut cabinet sets absolutely free with each of the first 12 cars sold this week at from $395.00 up.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION TODAY. IT'S THE BIGGEST BARGAIN YOU EVER BOUGHT.

"PLEDGE"

1—All prices marked in plain figures.

2—All Certified Studebakers guaranteed.

3—5 days' driving trial.

Car No.	Description	Price
KC-1	1926 STUDEBAKER B 6 Bus	$1350.00
L-1	1926 REO 15-Pass. Bus	1500.00
JD-1	1927 STUDEBAKER Dictator Vic	[illegible]
JDC-1	1926 STUDEBAKER Com. Victoria	[illegible]
CE-18	1926 STUDEBAKER B 6 Sedan	[illegible]
KE-4	1925 STUDEBAKER Standard Coach	[illegible]
KE-6	1927 DODGE Sedan	[illegible]
KE-16	1927 STUDEBAKER Dictator Sedan	[illegible]
KE-20	1924 BUICK Roadster	[illegible]
ME-4	1926 JORDAN Coupe 6-cyl.	[illegible]
AE-1	1926 ERSKINE Club Sedan	[illegible]
AE-3	1925 CHEVROLET Coach	[illegible]
AE-5	1926 NASH Sedan	[illegible]
AE-6	1927 ERSKINE Sedan	[illegible]
AE-8	1927 STUDEBAKER Std. Phaeton	[illegible]
[illegible]	1926 STUDEBAKER Com. Sedan	[illegible]
E-4	1927 CHRYSLER Brougham	[illegible]
E-60	1926 STUDEBAKER Com. Sedan	[illegible]
E-66	1926 STUDEBAKER Com. Spt. Cpe	[illegible]
F-60	1924 BUICK Master Victoria	[illegible]
G-35	1925 BUICK Master Coach	[illegible]
H-6	1927 STUDEBAKER Com. Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible]	1926 STUDEBAKER B 6 Coach	[illegible]
[illegible]	1926 STUDEBAKER B 6 Roadster	[illegible]
[illegible]	1925 CLEVELAND Coach	[illegible]
[illegible]	1926 BUICK Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible]	1927 NASH Coupe	[illegible]
[illegible]	1926 STUDEBAKER Standard Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible]	1925 BUICK Coach	[illegible]
[illegible]	1925 CADILLAC Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible]	1927 STUDEBAKER Victoria	[illegible]
[illegible]	1927 STUDEBAKER Pres. Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible]	1927 BUICK Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible]	1925 HUDSON Coach	[illegible]
[illegible]	1926 PONTIAC Coupe	[illegible]

Car No.	Description	Price
[illegible]	1929 ERSKINE Coupe	[illegible]
K-1	1925 STUDEBAKER Standard Coach	[illegible]
K-4	1924 RICKENBACKER Sedan	[illegible]
K-7	1926 STUDEBAKER St. Coupe	[illegible]
[illegible]	ERSKINE Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible]	1925 PEERLESS Brougham	[illegible]
[illegible]	1925 GARDNER 8 Brougham	[illegible]
[illegible]	1927 JORDAN 8 Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible]	1926 DODGE Coupe	[illegible]
K-72	1926 CHRYSLER 72 Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible]	1926 HUDSON Brougham	[illegible]
[illegible]	1926 LOCOMOBILE Jr. Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible]	1927 CHRYSLER Coach	[illegible]
[illegible]	1926 WILLYS KNIGHT Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible]	1927 DODGE Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible]	1927 CHRYSLER 60 Coupe	[illegible]
[illegible]	1925 WILLYS KNIGHT Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible]	1925 FORD Coupe	[illegible]
[illegible]	1927 HUPMOBILE Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible]	1929 STUDEBAKER Business Coupe	[illegible]
[illegible]	1926 PEERLESS Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible]	1927 HUPMOBILE Roadster	[illegible]
[illegible]	1927 CHEVROLET Touring	[illegible]
[illegible]	1926 STUDEBAKER Dictator Victoria	[illegible]
[illegible]	1926 STUTZ Coupe	[illegible]
[illegible]	1925 STUDEBAKER Std. Phaeton	[illegible]
[illegible]	1925 RICKENBACKER Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible]	1926 STUDEBAKER Com. Club Sdn	[illegible]
[illegible]	1927 HUPMOBILE 8 Roadster	[illegible]
[illegible]	1927 STUDEBAKER Roadster	[illegible]
[illegible]	1927 CHEVROLET Coach	[illegible]
[illegible]	1925 STUDEBAKER Standard Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible]	STUDEBAKER Sport Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible]	1927 WHIPPET Coach	[illegible]
[illegible]	1925 DODGE Coupe	[illegible]

100 OTHERS—ALL MAKES AND MODELS—ALL PRICES

Special Allowance on Your Old Car

LIBERAL TERMS

Open All Day Sunday

STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

4724 Baum B'lv'd Mayflower-2000

Open Till 10 P. M. Daily

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Automobile Store

TODAY'S SPECIAL BARGAIN

Buick Master 6 Coupe, 1928. Four passenger. Gray and black with ivory striping. Mohair upholstery like new. Spacious luggage compartment. One of the most popular models Buick ever made. Tires are brand new and there're Federal Blue Pennants rubber De Luxe oversize. See this car for a genuine bargain in dependable, comfortable transportation. $750.

CALL FAIRFAX 2352

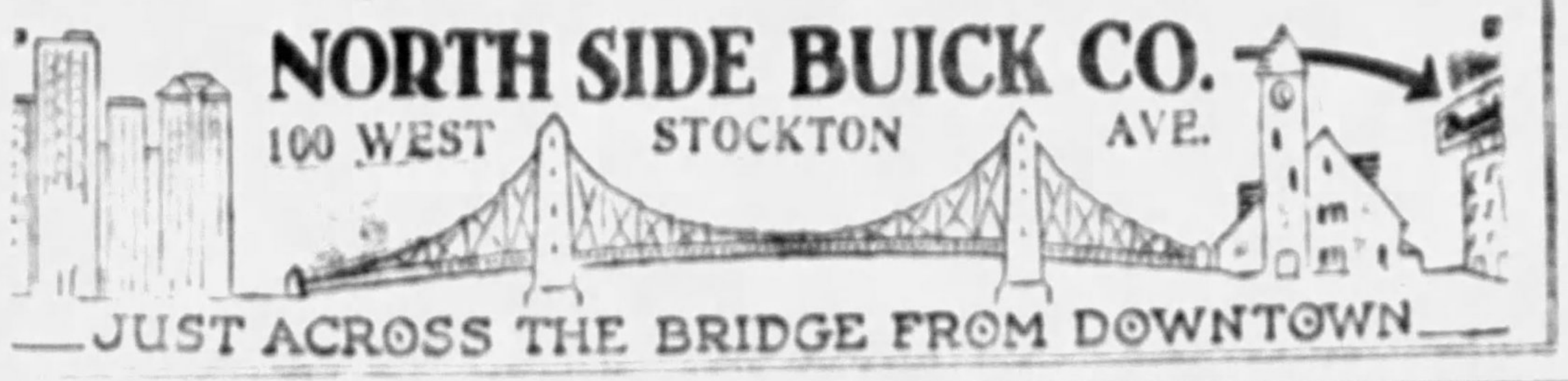
for information about any of these cars

1926 Buick Sp. Cp. Mr. 6	700
1924 Buick 4-P. Mr. Cp.	100
1925 Dodge Sedan	100
1926 Chandler Sedan	175
1929 Graham Paige Cpe.	525
1929 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan	850
1925 Cadillac Sedan	300
1927 Dodge Sedan	300
1926 Hupmobile Sedan	275
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	100
1926 Nash Sedan	250
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan	150
1927 Marmon Coupe	400
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan	1100
1926 Packard Sedan	500

1929 Buick 4-Dr. Mr. Sd	$1085
1927 Buick 4-Dr. Mr. Sd	500
1925 Studebaker Touring	75
1927 Willys-Knight Sd	600
1929 Buick Sedan	850
1927 Chevrolet Coach	175
1928 Erskine Sedan	375
1927 Essex Sedan	150
1925 Hudson Coach	175
1928 Chrysler Sedan	[illegible]
1928 Falcon Kni. Rdstr.	[illegible]
1927 Buick Mr. Brghm.	500
1928 Studebaker Coupe	600
1924 Buick Mr. Brghm.	[illegible]
1926 Oldsmobile Roadster	150

COMPARE OUR PRICES

Car for car you'll find North Side Buick prices well under competition. You'll appreciate the convenience of easy G. M. A. C. terms. If you'll question former buyers of North Side Buick traded cars you'll discover a marked friendly feeling because of unusual service we've rendered and because of the excellent condition of the cars they purchased.



NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

100 WEST STOCKTON AVE.

—JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE FROM DOWNTOWN—

33 1/3% OFF

On Every Car in Stock—Think What These Reductions Mean to You

Coupes—Roadsters —Sedans

All $500 cars go at $333.00

All $300 cars go at $200.00

All $100 cars go at $ 65.00

We plan to clear our floors fast to take care of spring trade ins.

106 high-grade rebuilt cars to select from. We have the car you want at the price you want to pay, turn your present car in for a better one.

TWO USED CAR STORES

THE NASH PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO.

5918 Penn Avenue, Phone Hiland 4487.

5850 Baum Blvd. Montrose 5326.

SPECIAL SALE

BUY THAT GOOD USED CHRYSLER NOW.

Prices From $300 Up.

Sedans, Roadsters, Coach, Coupe,

100 Other Cars to Select From,

12 Months to Pay

THE HOUSE OF SQUARE DEALING

Samson Motor Co

Used Car Department, 4647 Baum Blvd.

Open Evgs. 10 O'Clock, MAflower 2304.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

Your old cars and trucks, highest prices paid regardless of year, model or make. SEE US FIRST. For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck, complete stock. A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS.

Phone Court 6511 [illegible]

MAIL ORDERS—24 HOUR SERVICE.

PLANT NO. 1

5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 6911

PLANT NO. 2

[illegible] West Carson St. Court 2294

Bargains in Used Cars

1928 Ford Roadster	[illegible]
1929 Ford, 2-door Sedan	[illegible]
1928 Ford Coupe	[illegible]
1929 Ford Model A, 2-door Sedan	[illegible]
1929 Ford, 2-door Sedan	[illegible]
1929 Whippet Coach	[illegible]
1928 Chevrolet Coach	[illegible]
1928 Dodge Coupe	[illegible]
1928 Dodge De Luxe Sedan	[illegible]
1929 Chevrolet Coach	[illegible]
1929 Ford Station Wagon, new car guarantee	[illegible]
1927 Studebaker Sedan	[illegible]

Trade and Terms

ARSENAL MOTOR,

37th at Butler St. Fisk 1881

Always Open

C. H. Moodey Motor Co.

Sunday Specials

1927 Buick Light 6 Coupe	[illegible]
1925 Lincoln Sedan	[illegible]
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	[illegible]
1929 Ford 2-door Sedan	[illegible]
1927 Studebaker Com. Club Coupe	[illegible]
1927 Ford Sport Coupe	[illegible]
1927 Chevrolet Coach	[illegible]
1929 Erskine Coach	[illegible]
1926 Ford Roadster	[illegible]
1926 Chevrolet ½-ton Truck	[illegible]
1927 Nash Light 6 Touring	[illegible]
1924 Buick Sedan	[illegible]

Trade and Terms

See Mr. White or Mr. Dunbar, 318 Water St. Court 0458. Open evenings and Sunday.

Fifty Good USED CARS To Choose From,

1928, 1929 and 1930.

Prices from $75.00 to $1,500. Thirty days free trial. Better terms than elsewhere. One man to deal with. No finance company. Forty minutes drive on Lincoln Highway from Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. N. GREGG,

Phone 2119 R-2 Irwin, Pa.

WE SPECIALIZE

Titles, transfers, licenses, permits, opera[illegible], tags and auto licenses secured in record time. Notary Public. RICE & IRWIN, 124 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

SEE our line of cars before you buy. Fords, Dodges, Chevs, Chryslers, Whippets, etc. Bob Shearn, 6020 Broad St.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1928 CHEVROLET ROADSTER	$ [illegible]	Down
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN	[illegible]	Down
1928 CHEVROLET COACH	[illegible]	Down
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN	[illegible]	Down
1929 CHEVROLET COACH	[illegible]	Down
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE	[illegible]	Down
1926 CHEVROLET COACH	[illegible]	Down
1926 STUDEBAKER COACH	[illegible]	Down
1927 PAIGE COACH	[illegible]	Down

NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY

These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car, day and night service.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO

1060 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1168

Open Evenings and Sunday

LINCOLN

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

We have on hand at present time a very fine selection of late model Lincoln cars that can be bought at a big saving.

Club Roadster

Four pass. Sedan

Four pass. Phaeton

Seven pass. Sedan

These cars are all reconditioned throughout and carry a guarantee.

LOWE MOTOR CO.,

5124 LIBERTY AVE. MONTROSE 6082

QUALITY CARS

AT PRICES RANGING FROM $250 TO $1,000

Franklin 1927 Sedan	[illegible]
Franklin 1926 Sedan	[illegible]
Franklin 1925 Sedan	[illegible]
Franklin 1925 Sedan	[illegible]
Franklin 1924 Sedan	[illegible]

McKinley Gregg Auto Co.,

Mayflower 8045

453 North Craig St.

Open Evenings

1929

MARMON 78

New car guarantee. Very low mileage. A beautiful car.

MARMON CO. Of Pittsburgh

5929-31 Baum Blvd.

Open Sun. and Eve. Till 10:30 P. M.

Telephone Montrose 2724

COMPARE THESE PRICES

STUDEBAKER 1925 SEDAN IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION	$ [illegible]
OAKLAND 1927 COACH	235
OAKLAND 1927 COUPE	310

Irwin-Vonderau Motor Co.,

Oakland-Pontiac Dealers,

2046 West Liberty Ave.

Lehigh 8177.

ONLY $25 DOWN

1928 DURANT COACH

1927 CHEVROLET COACH

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE

1926 ESSEX COACH

CALL LEHIGH 1083.

GREATER VALUES LOWER PRICE

29 Buick Sed. (7 Pass.)	$1495
28 Buick Coupe	695
28 Buick Sedan	695
27 Buick Roadster	495
27 Buick Coupe (4 Pass.)	495
28 Chrysler Sedan	445
28 Chevrolet Coach	350
28 Hudson Brougham	745
28 Nash Sedan	825
28 Studebaker Sedan	595
26 Buick Sedan	395
28 Dodge Coupe	395
28 Pontiac Coupe	295

Many Others to Choose From

Keystone Buick Co.

Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave. MO 6100

Baum Blvd. at St. Clair St. MO 3566

BUICK 1929 sedan, 7-pass., driven less than 10,000 miles; paint, upholstery and mechanical condition as good as new; seldom can you find high value at so low a price. $1,475. KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave. MO 6100.

BUICK 1928 Standard six sport roadster; very snappy; wonderful performance; new tires; mechanically A-1; best buy in our large stock of trade and terms. Hal B. Rea, 5438 Center ave. Montrose 8801.

BUICK 1927 Coupe, has rumble seat; car in perfect shape; price $575; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

BUICK 1928 Brougham, Master model, car in beautiful condition throughout, at about ½ of the original price; we urge you to see this car. $985. KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum at Liberty. MO 6100.

WILL exchange $800 lot on Bower Hill road, for good Buick or Chrysler late model sedan. Write L-295, Sun-Tele.

1925 BUICK 4 Pass. Master Coupe; mechanically O.K. Tires and finish like new. $225. B. F. Stout, 5860 Baum Blvd. Mo. 1704.

BUICK 27 sedan, $400; 26 coupe, $350; 26 coach, $200. Visit our used car show. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

CADILLAC COUPE

This 63 four-passenger coupe in dandy condition. Only $250.00.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,

4700 BAUM BLVD.

MAYFLOWER 5400.

OPEN EVENINGS.

LINCOLN

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

Series 314 Cadillac 7 pass. Sedan, looks and runs like a new car; cost when new $4,150; can be bought to day for $700.

LOWE MOTOR CO.,

5124 LIBERTY AVE. MONTROSE 6082

1929 CHANDLER Royal 8 sedan. Excellent condition; leaving city; must sacrifice quickly; call Atlantic 0405 or Churchill 1280 evenings or Sunday.

CHANDLER '25 Tour.—4-whl. br., $75. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn av., Wilk. CH 5938.

CHEVROLET COACH, LATE MODEL, BARGAIN, $150.

ONLY $25 DOWN

With money back guarantee, this is a real buy for someone; has 5 fine balloon tires, bumpers, etc.; paint, body, velour upholstering like new. Come Sunday to 326 East 5th Ave., Homestead.

A Wide Choice of Extraordinary

BARGAINS

In Traded Cars

1927 Hupmobile Brougham. A most unusual automobile for the money. Completely equipped with new tires, bumper and bumperettes, snubbers. Good paint and beautiful upholstery. Only $500.

1927 Buick Country Club Coupe. Has rumble seat. Four new tires. Perfect motor. Paint and upholstery like new. Natural wood wheels. Lovejoy shocks. Bumpers. Four wheel brakes. Price $575.

Which One Will Be Yours?

1927 Essex Coach	$295
1929 Chevrolet 6 Roadster	425
1924 Cadillac V-63 Phaet.	250
1925 Studebaker Com. Sed.	225
1926 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	500
1926 Oakland Coach	225
1924 Studebaker 6 Tour.	75
1925 Buick Master 6 Cpe.	125
1925 Buick Coach	275
1926 Nash Std. 6 Coach	375
1927 Nash Adv. 6 Coach	450
1926 Willys-K. 70 Sedan	250
1929 Essex Sedan	450
1928 Peerless Sedan	550
1925 Chevrolet Coach	75
1925 Dodge Roadster	100
1927 Essex Coupe	195
1927 Dodge 4 Sedan	275
1928 Chevrolet Cab. Cpe.	350
1925 Packard 6 Sedan	575
1929 Chandler 6 Sedan	445
1929 Chevrolet 6 Coach	425
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	375

H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.

5914 PENN AVE.

Montrose 6905

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

A most unusual value. In A-1 condition and ready to give real dependable service.

$385

MARMON CO. Of Pittsburgh

5929-31 Baum Blvd.

Open Sun. and Eve. Till 10:30 P. M.

Telephone Montrose 2724

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

Excellent condition throughout, paint and tires like new. $325. Terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

LATE 1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET

In first-class condition. Will sell at a bargain. Call Mr. Dooley, Lehigh 1178.

CHEVROLET late 1929 Coach. Beautiful in appearance, none better mechanically. Very low mileage. Tires are brand new. A better value cannot be had at $450, with terms to suit. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 2440 Forbes St. MAyflower 1291.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN

Low mileage, just like new, absolutely perfect. $500. Terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET late 1928 Coupe. Finish is perfect, upholstery spotless, mechanically right. Brand new all-weather tread Goodyear tires. You positively cannot duplicate this for only $320, convenient terms. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 2440 Forbes St. MAyflower 1291.

CHEVROLET 1928 COUPE

This car is in splendid shape, looks and runs like new, fully equipped; for quick sale $295; terms to responsible person. H. F. McHugh, Second st., Carnegie. Phone Carnegie 1340.

1928 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan

Looks like brand new; good tires, disc wheels. If you want hundreds of miles of low cost transportation, hurry and bring $250; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. LA 3292.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE

Mechanically perfect. All good tires. $225. Terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET COUPE

Fully equipped; this car is in good condition. It will give you snappy performance. $150; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE

Practically new, $185 down, balance monthly, guaranteed. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st. S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN

ONLY $25 DOWN

5 A-1 balloon tires, bumpers, etc.; wonderful condition in every way; ready to drive home. Come Sunday to 325 East 8th ave., Homestead.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

$350; terms; in excellent condition; $85 down, balance monthly. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st. S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1926 CHEVROLET COACH

Just repainted, looks like new; mechanically perfect; first $100 takes it. Call H. F. McHugh, Carnegie 1340.

SAUPP'S

$39 to $369 Sale

Reductions from 25% to 50%

'28 Dodge 4 Sedan	$379
'28 Dodge 4 Coupe	369
'29 Ford Coach	369
'27 Whippet Coach	199
'26 Stearns Knight Sed.	369
'27 Chevrolet Coach	229
'26 Oakland Sedan	199
'26 Chevrolet Coupe	169
'27 Dodge DeL. Sedan	279
'27 Chev. Coupe	199
'29 Ford Coach	369
'27 Peerless Brougham	279
'26 Dodge Touring	129
'25 Rickenbacker Sedan	199
'27 Chev. Coach	199
'27 Dodge Cabriolet	329
'26 Chev. Panel ½ ton	99
'28 Whippet Coupe	279
'27 Dodge Coupe	259
'25 Velie Coach	99
'25 Dodge Coach	99
'25 Studebaker Tour.	59
'27 Dodge B. Sedan	269
'26 Ford Roadster	39
'27 Essex Coach	179
'25 Ford Coupe	79
'26 Chrysler 70 Coach	229
½ to 2½-Ton Trucks $75 Up.	

Others to Choose From

For 20 Years

Best Place to Buy,

Frank D. Saupp, Inc

5920 Penn Ave. HI 7900

Sunday & Evenings HI 3539.

CHEVROLET late 1929 Sedan. This is a demonstrator. Cannot be told from a brand new car. Exceptionally low mileage. You are getting the same as a new car at a savings of $230. Convenient terms and will store free until spring. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 2440 Forbes St. MAyflower 1291.

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet

With rumble seat, all new tires, mechanically perfect, $250. Terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET—'29 cabriolet, $475; '29 std. coupe, $475; '29 coach, $450; '28 coupe, $350; '28 coach, $330; '27 coupe, $225; '27 cabriolet, $250; '26 sedan, $100. Visit our used car show. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan

In first class condition, paint and tires very good. $250. Terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET 1928 business coupe, driven very little, fully equipped, perfect condition throughout, $325; trade and terms. Hal B. Rea, 5438 Center ave. Montrose 8801.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH

Fully equipped with trunk, bumpers, etc., mechanically perfect, $200. Terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET COUPE

ONLY $25 DOWN

5 new balloon tires, bumpers, etc.; rumble seat; perfect mechanical condition and ready to drive away. Come Sunday to 326 East 8th ave., Homestead.

1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET

Here's a real bargain, $300. Terms. Call Lehigh 1179.

CHEVROLET late 1929 six cylinder Coupe. Driven very little, and has had excellent care. New car appearance and performance. Many extras. Will sacrifice for $[illegible] and give liberal terms. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 2440 Forbes St. MAyflower 1291.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN

This car has had excellent care and is A-1 condition. $400. Terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE

$175. A-1 shape. $65 down, balance monthly. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st. S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHEVROLET 1929 convertible cabriolet coupe, positively cannot be told from new; your old car down, balance small monthly payments. $495. Hal B. Rea Co., 5438 Center ave. Montrose 8801.

Chevrolet 1929—6 Cyl. Coupe.

Practically new; terms; $150 down, balance monthly, guaranteed. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 0986.

CHEVROLET

NO MATTER HOW OLD OR WORN OUT YOUR PRESENT CAR IS IT IS WORTH MONEY TO YOU. CALL US. WE WILL GLADLY LOOK IT OVER AND ACCEPT IN TRADE ON A GOOD USED CAR. CEDAR 5800. [illegible] WESTERN AVE. N. S.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

Absolutely perfect in all respects, paint like new. $325. Terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET late 1928 Coach. A mighty fine little car in splendid condition throughout. Good tires. $85. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 2440 Forbes St. MAyflower 1291.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet

With rumble seat, looks like new; unusual bargain at $325. Terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET late 1928 Coach. In perfect condition throughout. New Goodyear tires. Never has such an automobile been offered for only $320; liberal terms. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 2440 Forbes St. MAyflower 1291.

Chevrolet 1929—6 Cyl. Coach.

Demonstrator; driven very little; $175 down, guaranteed. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 0986.

1928 CHEVROLET Coupe. Fine tires and finish. Bumpers, spare tire. Ask for car No. 781 B when call. $325. B. F. Stout, 5860 Baum Blvd. Mo. 1704.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

All good tires, paint and upholstery are like new; priced low, $325. Terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Brandywine 0400.

Willys-Knight, Whippet Traded Cars.

WE ARE OFFERING SOME MIGHTY GOOD CARS AT A VERY LOW FIGURE. LOOK THESE OVER BEFORE YOU DECIDE TO BUY ELSEWHERE. THEY ALL HAVE APPEARANCE, PERFORMANCE, COMFORT AND VALUE.

1929 Willys 70 B Coupe.
1929 Willys 70 B Sedan.
1929 Ford A Sport Coupe.
1928 Willys 66 A Sedan.
1929 Willys 70 B Sport Roadster.
1929 Whippet 98 A 6-cyl. Coach.
1928 Whippet 96 4-cyl. Coach.
1928 Whippet 96 4-cyl. Coupe.
1926 Willys 66 6-cyl. Roadster.
1926 Chevrolet 4-cyl. Coach.
1927 Nash Adv., 4-door Coupe.
1928 Studebaker Commander Sed.
1928 Willys 70 A 4-pass. Coupe.
1925 Willys 66 7-pass. Sedan.

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM. WILL TRADE YOUR PRESENT CAR. LIBERAL TERMS ARRANGED.

REA-SEAGERT CO.

Mo. 7978 5515 Penn Ave.

Li. 1200 404 Lincoln Ave. Bellevue

1929 CHEVROLET Coach, practically a new car in performance and looks. New car guarantee. $500. B. F. Stout, 5860 Baum Blvd. Mo. 1704.

CHEVROLET—1928 coupe, $50 just spent on motor. $350. Barnes Motor Co., 6117 Broad st. Hiland 9048.

1926 CHEVROLET Coach, looks and runs like new car. Good tires and fully equipped. $125. B. F. Stout, 5860 Baum Blvd. Mo. 1704.

CHEVROLET Coupe, late '26, A-1 condition, make me an offer. Penhurst 5858-J.

CHEV. '26 roadster, with pickup body, $250. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn, Wilk. CH 5938.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1929, perfect condition. Run 3,000 miles. $465. Valley 327-J.

LINCOLN

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

We have a Chrysler Series 80 4-pass. Coupe, has good paint and new tires, in perfect shape. Cost when new $3,250, our price $750.

LOWE MOTOR CO.,

5124 LIBERTY AVE. MONTROSE 6082

CHRYSLER SEDAN

1929 65 sedan, very popular model last year; this car has a brand new motor, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, but a fender has been bumped; here is a car you will be proud to park in front of your home; it looks like brand new but cost is very much less. $615; terms; will trade. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

Chrysler 77 Royal Sedan,

Driven less than 7,000 miles, cannot be told from a new car; has 4 speeds forward, down draft carburetion, same model car as displayed at auto show; new car guarantee. $1,165; liberal terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER 58 COUPE

We do not hesitate to say that you can not duplicate this value at an equal price. $160; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

Chrysler 72 Royal Sedan,

Take the wheel of this car and try it out. Drive through crowded downtown streets or out in the open, try for power, speed and endurance. Then indeed you will realize it is a used car find. $695; terms may be arranged. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

Chrysler 77 Royal Coupe,

Driven less than 3,000 miles, cannot be told from new; has 4 speeds forward, down draft carburetion. Same model car as displayed at auto show. Will sacrifice leaving town. $1,165. Inquire 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

1926 CHRYSLER COUPE

Excellent condition throughout, paint and tires good. Price low at $225. Terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1927 CHRYSLER COACH

A-1 running condition, $275; only $110 down, balance monthly. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st. S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHRYSLER 1928 coach, has had wonderful care, original paint, upholstery, motor and tires in excellent condition. $[illegible]; trade and terms. Hal B. Rea Co., 5438 Center ave. Montrose 8801.

'27 CHRYSLER 50 coach, $200. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 5938.

CHRYSLER 1927 model 70 sedan, car like new. $600. Penhurst 5168.

CORD SPORT SEDAN.

New, front wheel drive. Will sell at considerable saving. AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO., 5526 Penn Ave. Mont. 7800.

DE SOTO '29 de luxe sedan, 5 good tires, $700; '29 sport coupe, $675. Visit our used car show. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

DODGE 1928 Standard Convertible Coupe, low mileage, original paint like new, tires very good, like new in every way. $495 cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st. Sewickley. Phone Se[wickley] 1275.

DODGE 1928 Senior Sedan, like new, heavy duty tires, best buy in the city, $625. Terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

DODGE 1929 De Luxe sedan, 4-door, Victory 6, low mileage, like a new car in every respect. $575; will trade, terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st. Se. 1275.

DODGE—1926 coupe, motor perfect, new rubber. $125. Barnes Motor Co., 6117 Broad st. Hiland 9048.

DODGE '26 sedan, very good at $250. Don't fail to visit our used car show. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

'28 DURANT 6 Coupe, $375. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 5938.

ELCAR 1929 SEDAN

7 Pass. 8 new Gen. Balloon tires, A-1 condition throughout; original cost $3,500. Bargain for $850. Terms and trade. 5908 PENN AVE.

ERSKINE '28 coupe, $400. Don't fail to visit our used car show, bargains galore. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

ERSKINE 1929 Regal Sedan, 6 wire wheels, fully equipped, sacrifice; must be seen to be appreciated. Lehigh 1431.

ERSKINE 6 Coach, '29—7,000 miles, $500. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn, Wilk. CH 5938.

ESSEX '28 sedan, like new, tires hardly worn, $400; '27 coach, $225; '26 coach, $75. Visit our used car show. Big selection. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

ESSEX Early '29 sedan, 4-door, like a new car throughout, $450; will take trade, easy terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st. Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX Coach, 1926 model, in good condition, good tires. $95. Call Brandywine 2400; ask for Hinks.

REPOSSESSED CAR BARGAINS.

UNUSUAL SELECTION OF NEW & SLIGHTLY USED CARS AT BIG SAVING

1929 Fords, Coupes & Roadsters	$375
1929 Roosevelt 8 Cabriolet, wire wheels	[illegible]
1929 Roosevelt 8 Sed., wire wheels	675
1929 Buick Coupe	650
1926 Buick Master 4-pass. Coupe	300
1926 Franklin Sedan	495
1929 Essex Coupe, rumble seat	450
1929 Durant 6 Coach, like new	475
1929 Oakland Cabriolet, 4700 mi.	825
1929 Stutz 7-pass. Sedan	Make offer
1925 Cadillac Sedan	250
1927 Pontiac Sedan	225
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan	250

1930 Cord Spt. Sedan, front whl. drive	[illegible]
1929 Auburn 120 Sedan, new	$1575
1929 Auburn 6-80 Sedan	1075
1929 Auburn 8-90 Sedan, new	975
1929 Auburn 6-80 Cabriolet, new	975
1929 Franklin Spt. Sed. 2300 mi.	2100
1929 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan	1075
1929 Reo Mate Sedan	[illegible]
1929 Chrysler 65 Cpe., rum. seat	825
1929 Plymouth Rdstr., wire wheels	[illegible]
1929 Plymouth Coach	[illegible]
1929 Whippet 4 Sedan, like new	[illegible]
1927 Whippet 6 Roadster	250

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY,

5526 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 7800

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

1929 FORD A 4-DOOR SEDAN

In new car condition. You'll appreciate what a real value this is when you see it.

$435

MARMON CO. Of Pittsburgh

5929-31 Baum Blvd.

Open Sun. and Eve. Till 10:30 P. M.

Telephone Montrose 2724

1929 FORD COUPE

A-1 condition, paint like new. A real bargain at $350. Terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

FORD MODEL A.

1929 Sport Roadsters, Standard Coupes and Business Coupes. Priced right. Terms. AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO., 5526 Penn Ave. Mont. 7800.

FORD—Model A, 4-door sedan, dark blue color, car like new, very good easy terms. Call Brandywine 2400, ask for Hinks.

FORD—Late 1928, Tudor Sedan, motor overhauled, good rubber, $85. Barnes Motor Co., 6117 Broad st. Hiland 9048.

FORD Standard coupe, 1929 model, 5 good tires, in very good condition, like new; easy terms. Call Brandywine 2400, ask for Hinks.

FORD 1929, Model A, 2-door sedan, very good condition, paint like new, upholstery very good, easy terms. Brandywine 2400. Mr. Hinks.

FORD mod. A's, large sel. coupes, coaches, roadsters, sedans; terms & trade, ask about our no down payment plan. 5906 Penn ave.

FORD mod. A's, large sel. coupes, roadsters, sedans; terms & trade, ask about our no down pay. plan. 4612 Forbes st.

1929 FORD Tudor Sedan, low mileage, good condition, $390, cash or trade. L. G. Chapman, Linden 5411-J.

FORDS (A&AA), Dodges, Chevrolet and Pontiacs. All types, $50 and up. Terms and trade. 4612 Forbes st.

FORD 1929 Tudor Sedan, Ruxstell axle, $65; will demonstrate. Wellington 1610-M.

FRANKLIN 1929 Sedan, Airman, Ltd. color blue, a real buy, car guaranteed, price $1,500; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN '28 Airman 5 pass. coupe, low mileage, looks like new. New car guarantee, $1,395. ERNY FRANKLIN AGCY., 2040 W. Liberty.

FRANKLIN 1926 Sedan, 5-pass., a real bargain, $675; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN '23 10 C Sedan, $200. ERNY FRANKLIN AGCY., 2040 W. Liberty.

1929 Graham Paige Sedan

$500. Low down payment. Call Hemlock 0180. Pgh. Finance Corp., 15th and Bingham sts., S. S.

GRAHAM PAIGE 610 sedan, 7,000 miles, $550 cash, balance easy. Braecher Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio st. Fairfax 1160.

1927 HUDSON COACH

Mechanically O. K. Real buy for some one at $250. Terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

HUDSON Standard Sedan, 1928 model, car looks and runs like new, mechanically O. K. $565; cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st. Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN

1929 model, 5 passenger sedan, excellent condition mechanically and tires are very good; far more than your money's worth at $525; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. LA 3292.

HUPMOBILE 1928 Sedan, finished in a beautiful maroon with black trim. Upholstery spotless. Splendid mechanically. A real car at a real value. $600; terms to suit. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 2440 Forbes St. MAyflower 1291.

HUPMOBILE—Late 1928 Century Six Sedan, original finish, like new, 5 brand new tires, fully equipped, new car appearance and performance, $850; trade and terms. Hal B. Rea, 5438 Center ave. Montrose 8801.

HUPMOBILE—Late 1928 Century six coupe with rumble seat; car like new throughout; perfect in every respect; low mileage; $750; trade and terms. Hal B. Rea Co., 5438 Center ave. MO 8801.

HUPMOBILE '28 Century six brougham, $675; '26 sedan, $350. Don't fail to visit our used car show. 100 bargains. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

1928 Hupmobile 8 Sedan

$625. Terms. Hemlock 0180. Pgh. Finance Corp., 15th & Bingham sts., S. S.

HUPMOBILE Sedan, 1926 model, in good condition, good tires, easy terms. Call Brandywine 2400; ask for Hinks.

HUPMOBILE 1927 Sedan, 8-cyl., disc wheels, good tires, motor in first-class shape, terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

JORDAN 27 Line 8 Victoria, good condition, $300. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty.

LA SALLE COUPE

1927 two-passenger coupe with rumble seat, Deluxe type, wire wheel equipped, low mileage. A real bargain.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,

4700 BAUM BLVD.

MAYFLOWER 5400.

OPEN EVENINGS.

LOCOMOBILE 8-90 Sport Sedan, car like new, custom built, a real bargain; make us an offer. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, 453 N. Craig st.

1929

MARMON SPEEDSTER

All that its name implies. Speedy, powerful and every bit as good as it looks. New car guarantee.

MARMON CO. Of Pittsburgh

5929-31 Baum Blvd.

Open Sun. and Eve. Till 10:30 P. M.

Telephone Montrose 2724

NASH SEDAN

1928 Advanced Six. Five-passenger sedan. Excellent condition throughout. Priced special at $650.00.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,

4700 BAUM BLVD.

MAYFLOWER 5400.

OPEN EVENINGS.

NASH 1927 COUPE

Special 6-cylinder, every accessory, beautiful finish; low mileage, fine motor; there is not a better value in Pittsburgh; price $450. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4481.

NASH Very late 1928 Coach. A real family car. Finished in a beautiful maroon with black trim. Upholstery spotless. Tires very good. A car that you will be proud to own and at a price that is a real bargain. $390, with terms to suit. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 2440 Forbes St. MAyflower 1291.

NASH '28 adv. sedan, new tires, $700; '28 coupe, $400; '26 sedan, $300; '25 coach, $200. Visit our used car show. All makes and models. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

1927 NASH Sport Cabriolet, finish in black and ivory. Very powerful and quiet, good tires and fully equipped. $425. B. F. Stout, 5860 Baum Blvd. Mo. 1704.

NASH 1926 Sedan, color brown, new tires, low mileage on this car, terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

NASH 400, 2-door sedan, 1929, run 6,000 miles. [illegible] 5th ave. Braddock [illegible].

OAKLAND '28 CABRIOLET

Fisher body, upholstery, tires, appearance and performance can't be beat for $500; terms.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.

5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4481

OAKLAND—1929, all American sedan, all new tires, low mileage, like a new car; trade, terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st. Sewickley 1275.

OAKLAND 1927 Sedan, very good condition, $300. Martin, 358 Collins ave.

1928 OLDSMOBILE COUPE

New General cord tires in excellent mechanical condition. A real buy.

MARMON CO. Of Pittsburgh

5929-31 Baum Blvd.

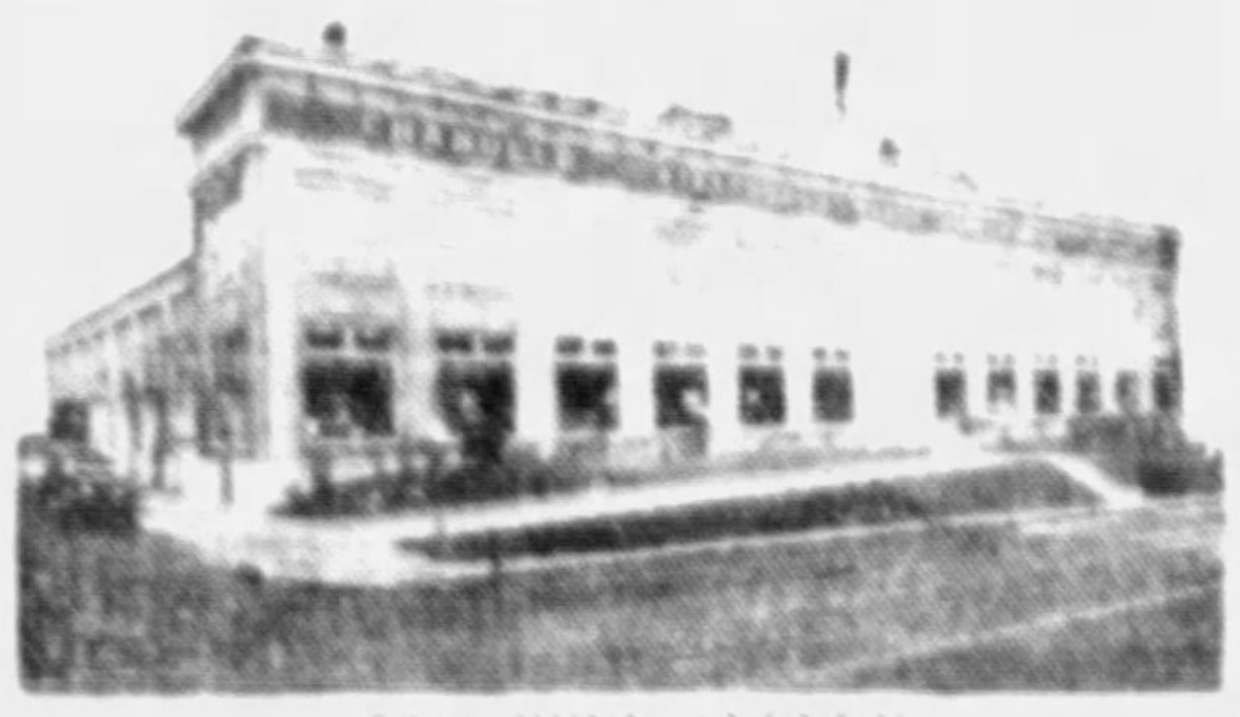
Open Sun. and Eve. Till 10:30 P. M.

Telephone Montrose 2724

LOWEST used car price in the world. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Irwin 2119-R-2.

Automobiles For Sale 94

L E X I N G T O N



PENN AVENUE

During Year 1930 at This Place 800 Discriminating Buyers Will Purchase High-Grade Used Cars

[illegible]

PIERPOINT'S

[illegible]

300 GUARANTEED CARS [illegible]

Pierpoint Motor Co.

5001 BAUM BLVD.

FORD BUYERS, NOTICE

WE HAVE JUST TAKEN IN 16 MODEL A FORDS

COUPES, COACHES AND SPORTS

On our new 1930 Chevrolet. For lack of space we must sell them this week.

PRICES ARE SLASHED

[illegible]

3109 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8300

1929 Oldsmobile Sedan [illegible]

OLDSMOBILE [illegible]

Oldsmobile Sedan, 1927 [illegible]

OLDSMOBILE Coach, 1928 model. [illegible]

Oldsmobile, 1928, $425. [illegible]

PACKARD SEDAN

626. Small Eight, five-passenger sedan, low mileage. Like new throughout.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4700 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD ROADSTER

326 six-cylinder model. Reconditioned and is real value at $800.00.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4700 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

1929 PACKARD [illegible]

PONTIAC COACH

Stop in and inspect this car, the low price will surprise you.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4700 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

PONTIAC, 1929 [illegible]

DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO. [illegible]

1928 PONTIAC ROADSTER [illegible]

PONTIAC, late 1928 [illegible]

1928 PONTIAC SEDAN In excellent condition. [illegible]

PONTIAC Coach, 1927 [illegible]

REO Flying Cloud sport coupe [illegible]

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN, $5,000

Late model, condition like new.

Minerva Automobile Agency,
124 Stanwix Street at Penn Ave.
Phone Atlantic 3642

STAR 1927—4-door sedan, [illegible] Only $25 down. Lehigh 8700.

1929 ROOSEVELT VICTORIA COUPE [illegible] $925

MARMON CO. Of Pittsburgh [illegible]

STUDEBAKER

On hand in various body types, are a few Studebakers, that are to be disposed of [illegible] first reasonable offer.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4700 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

STUDEBAKER [illegible]

1928 Studebaker Sedan [illegible]

1927 Studebaker 4 Pass. Coupe [illegible]

STUDEBAKER 1929 [illegible]

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN [illegible] HOEVELER STUTZ CO. [illegible]

STUTZ 1926 COUPE [illegible] HOEVELER STUTZ CO. [illegible]

STUTZ 1927 SEDAN [illegible] HOEVELER STUTZ CO. [illegible]

1929 WHIPPET 4 COACH [illegible]

1928 WHIPPET SEDAN [illegible]

1928 Whippet 4 Cyl. Coach [illegible]

WHIPPET COACH $175. [illegible]

1929 Whippet Collegiate Rdstr [illegible]

WHIPPET 1929 coach [illegible]

WILLYS KNIGHT COUPE 70B 1930. A bargain at $950.00. Brandywine 0315.

WILLYS-KNIGHT [illegible]

WILLYS KNIGHT 4-cylinder coupe, paint, tires and motor excellent, $175; terms. Brandywine 2400. Mr. Hinks.

FREE RADIO

FREE With the purchase of any Used Car listed below

Model No. 11 APEX RADIO Complete

[illegible]

THE ABOVE CARS ARE ALL RECONDITIONED AND DEMONSTRATION [illegible] GUARANTEE ON THE BATTERY [illegible] RUBBER AND PAINT

[illegible] Chevrolet Co.

[illegible] Penn Avenue [illegible] Pittsburgh, Pa.

Open Evenings

Trucks & Tractors 95

Sterling

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED TRUCK AT A BARGAIN

Look at our stock before buying. Prices are low. [illegible] terms to responsible parties.

[illegible]

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Sterling Motor Truck Co. of Pittsburgh
Used Truck Department, Forbes Field.
Open Sundays from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Phone MAyflower 9199 or HIland 5143-J.

Automobiles For Sale 94

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1926 sedan [illegible]

1928 Willys Knight 56 Sedan [illegible]

WILLYS Knight 1929 [illegible]

[illegible] cars & trucks [illegible]

Trucks & Tractors 95

FORD—1929 model A, 1½-ton, panel body truck, suitable for laundry; A-1 condition, $450. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave., Fairfax 2352.

$1,650 BUYS [illegible] R. J. Loughney Motor, [illegible] Always Open

LATE 1929 1½-TON TRUCK

With wide express body. Just the right thing for coal or ice hauling. Will sell for $350. Terms. Call Mr. Dooley, Lehigh 1178.

1929 CHEVROLET [illegible] BROCKWAY MOTOR TRUCK CORP. [illegible]

[illegible]

1926 BROCKWAY [illegible] BROCKWAY MOTOR TRUCK CORP. [illegible]

[illegible]

Chevrolet 1½-Ton Truck [illegible]

1928 BROCKWAY [illegible] BROCKWAY MOTOR TRUCK CORP. [illegible]

1927 REO chassis cab and express body [illegible] BROCKWAY MOTOR TRUCK CORP. [illegible]

DODGE ONE TON PANEL FINISHED IN DUCO BLUE. MOTOR AND TIRES PERFECT. $150 DOWN. WILL TRADE. DONALDSON MOTOR. 1103 WESTERN AVE. NORTH SIDE.

1925 DODGE GRAHAM express body [illegible] BROCKWAY MOTOR TRUCK CORP. [illegible]

125 cars & trucks, Dodges, Fords, Chevs, all models, terms & trade. Ask about our no down payment plan. 5906 Penn Ave.

1927 BROCKWAY 1-ton chassis and cab [illegible] BROCKWAY MOTOR TRUCK CORP. [illegible]

TRUCKS. Selection of 50. Dodges, Chevs, Fords (all types) and Pontiacs, $50 and up, terms and trade. 5906 Penn Ave.

1927 BROCKWAY [illegible] BROCKWAY MOTOR TRUCK CORP. [illegible]

TRUCKS. 50 to select from. A & AA Fords, Dodges, Chevs, and Pontiacs, $50 up; terms and trade. 5847 Center Ave.

AUTOCAR, 2-ton, express body with racks, A-1 condition, $60. Linden 1789.

Trucks & Tractors 95

USED TRUCKS

Re-conditioned — many makes and styles—low prices—don't buy before seeing them

TERMS TO SUIT

Lange MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
Montrose 6080 and 6081
HAMILTON & 5th AVE. PGH

USED TRUCK SALE AT THE INTERNATIONAL USED TRUCK DEPT.

All of our trucks have been specially priced for this occasion. Come out and take advantage of this exceptional opportunity to get a good used truck at the right price.

International Harvester Co. of America,
[illegible] PENN AVE. CHURCHILL [illegible]

1927 STEWART [illegible] BROCKWAY MOTOR TRUCK CORP. [illegible]

Gotfredson Trucks,

Distributing Agency for Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. Not connected with former distributors of Gotfredson Trucks. Now located at

4901-3 Liberty Ave.,

1929 CHEVROLET 1½ ton 6-cylinder express body, a real value and priced right. BROCKWAY MOTOR TRUCK CORP. [illegible]

1½ TON Willys-Knight chassis [illegible] REA SEAGERT CO., [illegible]

Automobile Accessories 96

FREE TUBE WITH EACH USED TIRE [illegible] CAMPBELL-NIEDRINGHAUS, Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 6123. Allies Blvd. and Grant. Court 2700.

BUICK 1925 4-door sedan, body and parts. Nash 1925-26 coach, body and parts. Studebaker 1925-26 roadster body and parts. Yellow Knight 1928 tow truck with Holmes Crane. ALL FOR SALE VERY CHEAP. [illegible]

AUTO PARTS. Manchester Auto Wreckers, 908 Shore Ave. Fairfax 3677.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILES 5910 Penn Ave., E. E. HI 2590

CASH for Ford '29 Std. cp.; individual owners reply. Mr. Gittings, MO. 9207.

Automobiles For Sale 94

unbeatable bargains

1928 Pontiacs

A very complete assortment arranged for your selection. Included are Coupes, Coaches, Cabriolets, Sedans and Roadsters. Each car has been thoroughly reconditioned in our shops and in many cases brand new tires. Completely equipped. Some of these cars are wire wheel equipped.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE AT

$395

150 other cars, all makes and models, priced low for quick sale. Don't delay. Come today.

It's easy to deal at

REHTMEYER'S

Cor. North Craig & Baum Boulevard
Mayflower 4703-4704

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1930 Harley-Davidson

[illegible] drop in our salesroom and see the new models [illegible] improvements [illegible]

S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5529 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

SEE IMMEL FOR USED MOTORCYCLES HENDERSONS, HARLEY-DAVIDSONS, EXCELSIORS AND INDIANS [illegible] $75 and up

IMMEL COMPANY
5802 PENN AVE. EAST END

YOU'LL GET A BIG KICK out of any of our used, rebuilt motorcycles. [illegible]

HARLEY-DAVIDSON EXCHANGE, 16 Federal St. N. S. Pgh. Pa.

"BARGAINS" $75 and up. Harleys, Hendersons and Super X models at reduced prices [illegible] Henderson Motorcycle Agcy., 6 Federal St. N. S.

Used Harley-Davidsons

To make room for the new 1930 Harleys which are coming in now we are disposing of all of our stock of used Harleys at very attractive prices. Better values than ever before. Sold on easy terms. Drop in, make your selection and we'll hold it for you on a small deposit.

S. C. HAMILTON,
Harley-Davidson Distributor for Allegheny County
5523-5529 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ways to Win

Many have used the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads as a stepping stone to success.

Workers who are dissatisfied with present positions, those who feel that careful endeavor and conscientious effort have not led to advancement should consult the Help Wanted Ads to better their position.

There is always a way to get ahead—write a Employment Want Ad stating briefly your experience, seek a position where energetic service will be built in advancement.

The Sun-Telegraph Ads have helped many.

Investments 75

DORMONT INVESTMENT [illegible] Stevenson, Williams Co., [illegible]

BRICK [illegible] Federal 2607-R.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

LAND investments safe, profits. [illegible] Southern States. Climate & comfort. H. J. Peagler, Lumpkin, Ga.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

[illegible] FEET of A No. 1 yellow pine [illegible] Grants Pass, Oregon.

Radio & Equipment 88

BRANDES B-15

Wonder set. Selective, long range and very powerful [illegible] Former price $148, now while they last

$77.50

Complete in Beautiful Cabinets. Cash or Easy Terms. ATlantic 0813.

H. CARTER CO., 131 Fifth Ave., near Market St.

AERIALS ERECTED ANYWHERE, $5. Material furnished. REPUBLIC SERVICE. MONTROSE [illegible]

BRUNSWICK radio combination [illegible]

R. C. A. Model [illegible] Montrose 8738.

200 USED radios $5 each. West Penn Radio Co., 310 So. Main st., West End.

RADIOLA 100 A LOUD SPEAKER, $10. LEHIGH 0292-J.

Garages For Sale 95

DIAMOND D GARAGES EASY PAYMENTS [illegible] Phone Court 4567 Eve. Ch. 1469-R

1930 METAL GARAGE Get Our Catalogue or call [illegible] BEYER MFG. CO., SYRACUSE ST., ETNA, PA.

IDEAL BUILT METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE As low as $150 Good investment [illegible]

WILL build concrete block garages [illegible]

Musical Instruments 87

DRUMS. Xylophones, bargain prices, all sizes. Call Atlantic 3667. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania's largest drum school.

HARDMAN piano [illegible]

LEONARD & CO. BABY GRAND PIANO [illegible] E. G. Hays Co. 807 Penn ave. [illegible]

[illegible] BABY grand piano [illegible]

STODARD PLAYER PIANO [illegible] E. G. Hays Co. 807 Penn ave. 6th floor, take elevator.

PIANO Baby Grand mahogany excellent condition. Will sacrifice. Montrose 2017.

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished for $2 on orders this week. R. Long, HI. 8561.

HAVE your piano tuned by an expert, reasonable. R. Kirner, Lehigh 4125-W.

PIANOS TUNED, cleaned and polished, $3.00. Chas. Mangold, Cedar 2417.

VICTOR $150 Victrola with 12 records, $10. Donahue, 123 Brownsville rd.

UPRIGHT PLAYER PIANO, walnut case, fine tone, $35. Lafayette 1669-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

Office & Store Equipm't 89

Typewriters Rented

Remington No. 12
Underwood No. 5
Royal No. 10
L. C. Smith No. 8

3 Mos. for $5.00

American Writing Machine Company, 630 Penn Ave. AT. 5488.

ADDING MACHINES, TYPEWRITERS, CASH REGISTERS, MIMEOGRAPHS, CALCULATORS, ALL MAKES, NEW AND REBUILT, VERY LOW PRICES

FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO. INC. "The Old Reliable" In Business Over 20 Years. ROYAL PORTABLE DISTRIBUTORS. 640 Liberty Ave. McCloy Bldg. AT 6320.

STORE FIXTURES

Bargain in used soda fountain backbar and other store fixtures, also several office samples in individual wall cases especially suitable for electrical or auto accessory display, beauty parlor, gift and novelty shops. Not a big selection but all good [illegible] equipment priced to move quick. Store Equipment Corporation, Point Building, Pittsburgh.

STORE FIXTURES

All kinds, for restaurant, candy, butcher, pool room or bowling alleys, or any kind of business. New and used. Cash or credit. Prices are right. Back at the old place again.

WILLIAM DELP
2215-19-23-27 FIFTH AVE.

SODA FOUNTAINS

STORE FIXTURES AND SODA BOOTHS. Rebuilt bargains. Liberal terms. Cor. 7th ave. and Bigelow blvd. KNIGHT SODA FOUNTAIN COMPANY

TYPEWRITERS Lowest Prices. Buy Now. AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO. 415 Fourth ave. Pittsburgh. Court 1019.

DESKS, files, safes, chairs, bookcases [illegible] Republic Bldg. Fairfax 1500.

BEAUTY shop equipment, almost new, real bargains. Penhurst 0682.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 16

RECEIVER'S SALE. Pioneer Coal Co. 6 mine horses, 6 mules, cheap. AT. 8845.

HORSE, Wagon and Harness, $75. Lafayette 3329.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

Office & Store Equipm't 89

PITTSBURGH OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Great Savings IN Office Furniture

Discontinued and slightly shopworn Desks, Chairs, Tables, Filing Cabinets, etc.
"Office Furniture for Every Purpose."
642 Liberty Ave. McCloy Bldg.

Miscellaneous 85

REDUCE Your Coal Consumption

THE CLEANING OF DRAPES AND WALL PAPER AROUND THE HOME BY BURNING MORE AIR IN THE FURNACE WITH

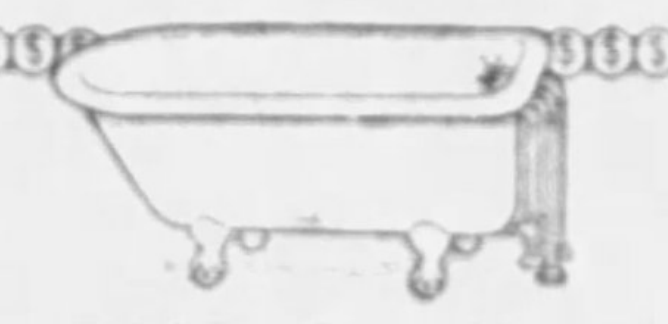
A WEAVER CARBURETOR

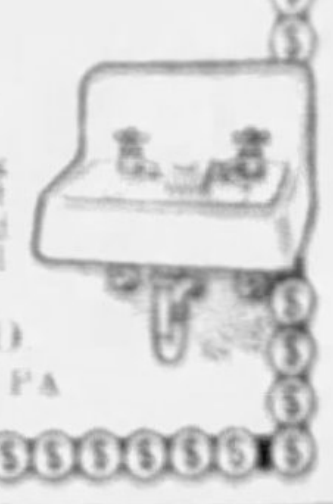
RESULTS GUARANTEED

THE CAMPBELL HAUSFELD COMPANY
HARRISON, OHIO, U. S. A.

CONSULT YOUR DEALER

J. Herbst	Melrose 1500	Hdwe. Co.	Cedar 3651
Scholz Bros.	Walnut 1727	[illegible] Young	Sterling 1816
Wolf Heating Co.	Dukane 5581	Bigelow Supply Co.	Mayflower 5480
MacKenzie's	Linden 1610	C. G. Manz	New Kensington, Pa.





HIGHEST QUALITY — LOWEST PRICE

EVERY "CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER" should look through our big showrooms and see the big variety plumbing and heating material at prices to suit your requirements. We do plumbing and heating and will quote you on the job complete. Our prices will save you money. Get our net priced catalogue.

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

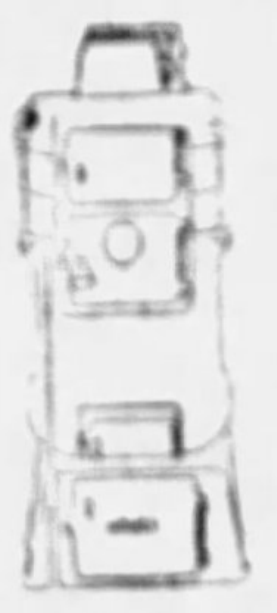
Cheap Building Material

200,000 good hard brick, 150 I beams 33 ft. long, 225 perch cut stones, toilets $5 each, doors and windows. For sale at job. Also all kinds of new and used material at our yard, 245-247 Fourth Avenue.

R. J. OLMSLAER WRECKING CO., Inc.
1300 River Avenue. Cedar 1340
Residence, Cedar 6220-J.

Miscellaneous 85

SAVE ONE HALF
PLUMBING HEATING
Roofing, Pumps, Paints, Stoves, Building & Hardware Specialties
ASK FOR FREE CATALOG
4000 Bargain Offers
Many On Easy Payments
Teaches you to do this work yourself
BURKE BROS



Wholesale Prices on all plumbing fixtures and fixtures heating equipment, paints and pipe. Call Court 1531. Visit our showrooms or write for catalogue.

Chas. A. Bruce Company, 108 Market St.

HECKLER FURNACE

NEW LOW PRICES. Save money by buying direct. First Payment April 1st. Balance Monthly Payments. Thousands Installed in the Past 30 Years. Send for Free Catalogue. HECKLER BROS. 419 Liberty Ave. Pgh. Pa. Phone Atlantic 4430.

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder One- or two-outlets only furnished complete with registers. Gas fuel only. [illegible] Cameron Furnace Co. [illegible]

Homer Furnaces Are Clean, Economical [illegible] Less Price, Less Fuel, MORE HEAT. ESTIMATES FREE. CASH OR TERMS. Ingold & Ingold, Inc. FEDERAL 2666

SHINGLES, ROLLROOFING! PLASTERBOARD, PAINTS, ETC. We have purchased entire [illegible] stock of Keystone Plasterboard-Roofing Co. [illegible] U. S. Roofing & Paint, 1201-03 Penn ave. Atlantic 6156.

Paints! Wallpaper! Shingles! Roofing below wholesale. Moved 2130 5th ave. close to 535 Water st. Pgh. Job Long. CO. 9169.

CANARY bird breeding equipment, breeding, training and flight cages. Also special training feed. [illegible] refused. 1609 Churchill st. East End.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoffman pressing machines with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st. between Fifth and Wylie avenues.

GOOD garage heater $10 [illegible] Lafayette 1756-J.

NEW coal heaters, hot water heaters, [illegible] Pittsburgh Jobbing, 535 Water st.

MATERIAL from 17 rm. frame dwelling for sale, make an offer. Schenley 4536.

GRAYBAR sunshine lamps [illegible] 2604 W. Liberty ave. Dormont.

POOL TABLES, 3 complete tables, like new, $120. Federal 9112.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

Wearing Apparel 90

Final Fur Sale

Very fine Hudson coat with Kolinsky collar in new condition. Would cost $450. REDUCED TO $175

Fine Jap mink coat with fox collar, good size and fine condition. Would cost $400. REDUCED TO $125

Baum Marten neckpiece with 2 large skins. Would cost $100. REDUCED TO $35

Mink neckpiece, good condition. Would cost $75. REDUCED TO $25

Gallingers, 929 LIBERTY AVE.

Reduced Prices Now

SAMPLES OF FINER MADE COATS $50

Beautiful Sample DRESSES $10. High grade—the kind you pay $29.00 for. SPECIAL.

SPECIAL GROUP OF DRESSES, $16.00

Call at My Home — MRS. LAUTER, 3337 Forbes st. — Save More Than Half

Mayflower 6310. Across from Mayo Hospital and Craft Ave. Car Barns. Open Daily Till 10 P. M.

CLEARANCE SALE

Closing out all sample dresses to make room for Spring stock. Dresses up to $22.50 at $8.50; $39.50 dresses at $12.90. Come see these bargains at my home. MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN AVE. MO 1342.

BOY'S overcoat, 10-year-old, fine condition; only $5. Homestead 1484-J.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 204 Paulson ave. HI 7007-R.

LOVELY Spring Dresses, like new, size 14, sacrifice. Montrose 9471.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Household Goods 86

LESS FUEL SUNBEAM WARM AIR FURNACES CLEAN HEAT

NOW have your furnace installed. Payments start Sept. 1st. BUY DIRECT. DON'T SPECULATE. You are assured satisfaction when you deal with the world's largest makers of heating equipment.

SUNBEAM HEATING CO., Tel. Mayflower 2049. 2637-39 Fifth Ave.

SEWING MACHINES

Whites and Singers, drophead	$5.00
Whites and Singers, drophead	$10.75
Whites and Singers, drophead	$21.50
Portable Electrics	$16.50 up

$2 Reserves Any Machine. These machines have been traded on "New White Electrics" and have been reconditioned; every one guaranteed to sew. White Sewing Machine Co., 110 Sixth St. Pgh. Pa. Open eve. 9 o'clock.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE WILL OFFER FOR SALE AT 4395 FORBES ST.: ONE LOT OF ORIENTAL RUGS: SIZES 20 FEET BY 15 FEET, 15 FEET 4 INCHES BY 12 FEET, 12 FEET BY NINE FEET 3 INCHES, KERMAN RUNNER 19' 10" BY 3' 3". RUG LOT INCLUDES SMALLER SIZES. SEVEN PASSENGER PIERCE ARROW LIMOUSINE, 1926 MODEL, MILEAGE LESS THAN 6,000 MILES. ALSO HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS. ALL PRICES REASONABLE.

Model Home Sold

Reynolds and Lloyd St. Point Breeze. All Factory Furniture Samples used in this home to be sold Below Factory Cost. Open all day Sunday, week days phone Mayflower 5625.

Washing Machines Sale	$35 up
Vacuum Cleaners Sale	$9.50 up
Singer Sewing Machines	$5.00 up
Wringer rolls for all Washers.	

All makes repaired. Lowest rates. H. CARTER CO. 131 Fifth Ave.

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY

A gorgeous solid walnut dining room suite, an exquisite hand made living room suite, an extraordinarily fine bedroom suite, perfect condition, latest style, no reasonable offer refused; cash only. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

GAS RANGE

Floor sample, brand new, all porcelain, regular $85 value, $39. 960 PENN AVE.

Simmons Bed Complete $14.95

Also wonderful other bargains in box springs and mattresses. All new and perfect. Cash only. Free delivery. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

LEAVING city, will sell reasonable, carved walnut 10-piece dining room suite, complete walnut bedroom suite, mahogany dresser and chest, modige also General Electric refrigerator, used 6 mos. No dealers. Lafayette 4713-W.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $98.

Also wonderful bargains in new walnut dining and bedroom suites. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

SACRIFICE, contents of 4 rooms, high grade, latest style, used by young couple 3 months. 3-pc. mohair suite, 10-pc. dining room, 4-pc. bedroom suite, other articles. MA 1266.

$600 Bedroom Suite, $249.

Exquisite 6-piece latest style suite. New, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

A. A. MODEL A. B. C. Gyrator washer, demonstrator, can't be told from new, a real bargain $15. Easy terms. 960 PENN AVE.

FURNITURE BARGAIN

Mohair living room suite, walnut dining and bedroom suits in perfect condition. Mayflower 9138.

$275 Bedroom Suite, $98.

Elegant genuine walnut suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

BEDROOM, $300, sell $145; 3-pc. mohair suite, $150, sell $100; dining rm., $100, sell $100; used 3 mos.; sacrif. HA 2127-J.

EASY WASHER, completely rebuilt; guaranteed; regular $160 model, $57.50. 960 PENN AVE.

BEAR to quick buyer, wood bed complete, table, victrola, fur dresser. 2604 W. Liberty ave. Dormont.

CHINESE RUG, blue, $310, cost $165, will sell for $125. Best quality. Exc. cond. Penhurst 0082.

FOR SALE: Electrolux vacuum cleaner with all attachments, fine condition. [illegible] 542-R.

COMP. furnishings 4 rm. and [illegible] electrical appliances, reas. Cedar 3125-R.

WASHER, Meadows oscillator, in good running condition, only $22.50. 960 PENN AVE.

BARGAIN. Radio, living room table and console Victrola with records. Hazel 2067-R.

SACRIFICE player piano, kitchen cabinet, ice box. 1225 Liverpool st. N. S.

COFFIELD WASHER. Rebuilt and guaranteed, looks and runs like new, $27.50. 960 PENN AVE.

SACRIFICE, 3-piece mohair suite, also dining room and bedroom suites. 6602 Northumberland st.

LEAVING City, will sell complete furnishings of 4 rm. apt. reasonable. Linden 1632.

3 PC. LIBRARY set, couch, stove, bachelor wardrobe, good cond. LI. 2303-R.

3-PIECE velour living room suite, good condition, $25. Wellington 2015.

ELECTRIC washer, good, only $15. 1303 Illinois ave. Lehigh 3516-J.

$165.00 THOR folding electric ironer, used three months, $70.00. CA 0367.

9-PIECE dining room suite, walnut; sacrifice $50. Fairfax 0202.

MUST sacrifice 3-pc. living room suite, $75. Walnut 1049-J.

PIANO UPRIGHT good condition, $40. Linden 1287.

GAS STOVE Heatrola. Call Fairfax 1145.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Teeth Service

FREE EXTRACTION Air—Gas—Novocaine. TEETH—BARGAIN PRICES. DR. WALLS, M. D. & D. D. S. Office 5th & Market st. SANATIZE your old false teeth (the NEW WAY). LOOKS, FITS BETTER as [illegible] Plates repaired WHILE YOU WAIT as low as 50c. New plates as low as $5. Air—Gas—Novocaine. FREE EXTRACTION.

More Miles From Tires.

Make your old tires new, you ask for the new? It may be economy for you to buy new tires when the old ones have worn out, but it's needless waste to throw the old ones away. There are many hundreds, even thousands, of miles of service still in them, and many auto owners who have the time and mechanical ability are seeking just such as you have been throwing away. So advertise your used tires in the Classified Ads. It's economy for you and economy for those who come to buy.

Machinery & Tools 91

PUNCH Combined, No. 23 Marvel Hand P. & S., 10 thl. shear blades MD
Punch, EF Cleve 24 36 and 48 thts
Punch, comb. Ocking steel frame
Cap. Punch 1 x1" AJ belted
Shaping saw 6' x6' Peerless MD
Shapers, 16"x24" and 26" Crank
Shear, Squar 98 x14 ga Streine
Shear, Gap 42 x ¼ Niagara
Shear, Throatless ¾" Lennox
Shear, Rotary 22 ga 10 ga ½
Turret Lathes No 4 W & S G F H
Wheel Press 200 ton Niles belted
NEW LATHES
11"x4' and 5' Artisan, quick change gears, with gap hollow spindle, 1 5/16", belt or motor drive
STOCK DELIVERY
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO
58 Water Street Court 3413

GOULD'S home water system special
12" swing wood lathe with 3 ph. 60 cy mot
10 spindle Dodd's dovetailing machine
14" band saw with guards rebuilt
Rip saw, wood frame, wood top and c s
Boxmaker's cutoff saw with 6" carriage
Contractor's saw rig with jointer and 3 h. p. engine
12" band saw $35.00
Portable electric hand saw 42.50
½ h. p. ball bearing bench grinder 49.50
¾" electric drills $16.00 up
TRANTER MFG CO 105 Water st

LEADING BOILER TANK AND STACK MFRS
Vertical Tube Boilers
Oil and Air Tanks 8 h p "
Large Gasoline 10 h p " " "
Grate Bars Stacks 18 h p " " "
GREENHOUSE BOILERS
REPAIR WORK
23d ST., PGH MUNROE GRANT 0600

MINING machines A C 3 P H 60 cy. Good working order, also offer motors and machinery of all kinds, prices very low. Industrial Equipment, Warehouse at Carnegie Walnut [illegible]

SALE EQUIPMENT RENT
Tractors, bulldozers, hoists, gas shovels, bins, compressors, locomotives, mixers.
GEO. W. ZIEGLER MACH'Y CO., PGH.

HYDRAULIC wheel tire press, good condition; quick sale. John Sauter Co., 414-416 Duquesne way Atlantic 3673

BARGAINS USED MACHINERY ALL KINDS. H J KOONTZ 1917 PERRYSVILLE AVE FAIRFAX 9469

CARTER electric weatherstripped machine, slightly used $40 Linden 1935 M

GOULDS Home Water System Special Tranter Mfg Co. 105 Water st

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

"CANARIES"

Grand selection of genuine real wide open mouth choppers and beautiful [illegible]. If you want to hear song, real song, more song than you ever heard, visit my bird room, hear and see a selection of singers second to none. Females, strong, healthy, vigorous birds, ready to mate. Extra fine trio of white rollers. Few pair of green and yellow parrakeets and zebra finches at the low price of $5 pair. If interested in real singers visit the house of song. You will not be disappointed. Alex Chambers, 303 Wood st.

Canaries for Breeding,
$1.50 Each.
Old Trusty all terriers biscuit $9.50 for 100 lbs
ART PET SHOP,
104 Smithfield St

Boarding kennels and hospital [illegible]
DR. MATTHEWS [illegible]

PUPPIES Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $6 [illegible] St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, [illegible] rat terriers, $5, healthy, bright looking pups, check or money order, ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila

PUPPIES, $3, $5 and $7. Call daily or Sunday, 12 to 3. Liberty Pet Shop, 611 E. Diamond st., opposite N. S. Market

BOSTON Toy stud, 13 lbs. [illegible] perfect marking and sire of beautiful pups. 7028 Lemington ave. [illegible]

GRANDSONS from [illegible] beautiful black [illegible] stock $15. Write E 156 Sun-Telegraph

BOSTON TERRIER at stud. [illegible] proven sire, 14 pounds, fee $15.00. Andy Smith, 1311 Vale st., N. S. [illegible]

PEDIGREED Boston Terriers, 2 females, 1 male, nicely marked, 10 wks old. [illegible] Lafayette [illegible]

FOX HOUND pups, must please you, at $5 each, $9 a pair. Herbert [illegible], Summit st., [illegible], Pa

GREAT Dane Puppies, male and female, pedigreed; 6 mos. beauties. Carnegie [illegible]

HOME-RAISED canaries, price reasonable. Syl Gesser, 1102 Freyburg st., Pgh, Pa

CANARIES—Females, cheap, all good; one dick, above 10th street steps, South Side

BOSTON Puppy, male, toy, [illegible] marked, champion stock. [illegible]

BOSTON BULL, regular house pet, a beauty. Call Mayflower 7583

POMERANIAN Pups, 2 mos. old, full bred. Walnut 1223-R

Poultry & Supplies 102

FREE
We will give absolutely free 10 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before March 1.
Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds .... $15.00 per 100
White Leghorns $14.00 per 100
Same number of chicks in proportion for a lesser number
Add 1 cent per chick
BETTER CHICKS
Send $1.00 only with order. Chicks will be sent when you want them C. O. D. your postage. Or better come to the farm, 2 miles from Freeport on the Freeport Kittanning road. You will be welcome.
Irwin's Highland Hatchery,
Telephone 185-G FREEPORT PA

FULL-OF-PEP EGG MASH. Cracked corn $2.05; scratch feed $2.10; cracked corn and wheat mixed $2.20; white middlings $1.85; pure corn chop $2.05. Ask us about our open formula egg mash, $2.65 cwt.; shell corn $2.05 cwt.; grit $1 cwt. 20% dairy $2.25. Sharpsburg Cash Feed Store, 1200 Main st., Sterling 1518; Turtle Creek Valley 1421; McKeesport 2126; Export 26 R 12; Jeannette 184; Greensburg 831-J

BARGAINS 14 yearling hens, 1 rooster, silver Plymouth Rocks, prize winning stock, $45; also 6 hens, 1 rooster, Partridge Rocks for only $20. Jonas A. Berger, Telford, Pa

CHICKS—Real Tom Barron, large English strain. Phone Colonial 66-W. Just Laid Egg Farm. Geo. Scharfetter, Library, Pa

15 BEAUTIFUL white Wyandotte cockerels. Fishel, ship anywhere. 61 Harwood st., West View. West View 1072 M

TURKENS (half turkey) the coming fowl; trios, $17; eggs $4 per 15. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa

500 CHICKENS. Fryer size, 3½ months old, reasonable. Walnut 2941-J

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

Poultry & Supplies

GREATER PROFITS in [illegible] OLD CHICKS
Many customers raise 95% and better. Write TODAY for circular giving full details. Thousands of satisfied customers. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Discount on orders placed now for delivery when wanted. SHIPPED C. O. D. Barred Rocks, White Rocks and S. C. White Leghorns hatched from pure-bred, free-range, high egg-record stock. White Rocks trapnested and pedigreed. Records up to 278 eggs. Brush Valley Farms, Dept. 2, Centre Hall, Pa.

BROOKSIDE BIG HUSKY QUALITY CHICKS
make heavy weighers. Good layers and profit payers. Extra large English White Leghorns and Barred Rocks shipped C. O. D. under our 100% live guarantee and special replacement offer at reasonable prices. Circular free
Brookside Poultry Farm,
R. 9, CHAMBERSBURG, PA

40,000 CHICKS WEEKLY
Hatched from large laying breeders. Rocks, Reds, Wyandotte, Leghorns, Giants & Anconas. Flocks culled by Lloyd Baker, graduate State College. Catalog Free. For Greater Profit L. R. Walck Hatcheries Hatchery Chicks. Box K, Greencastle, Pa

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

Mail Order, Parcel Post 104

WHY PAY MORE? ORDER DIRECT.
Printed to Your Order.
6¾ 20-lb. white wove envelopes, 1,000, $2.25; 5,000, $10.50. No. 10 24-lb. white wove envelopes, 1,000, $2.95; 5,000, $15.00. 8½x11 20-lb. white bond letter head, $1,000, $3.25; 5,000, $15.00. Business cards, round or square corners, 1,000, $2.95; 5,000, $10.50. $1.00 per 1,000 with order, balance C.O.D., plus postage. Cash with order, we pay the postage.
ATLAS PRINT SHOP, DONORA, PA.

Auction Sales 106

AUCTION 50 head draft horses on Rock Farm one mile from Freeport, Tuesday, Feb. 4, at one o'clock.
GRANT SHUSTER

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

MUCH DEPENDS ON CHOICE OF POULTRY BREED

Personal Adaptation and Knowledge of Care Most Necessary to Success

By FRED E. KUNKEL

To succeed with poultry requires, first, personal adaptation, and, secondly, proper surroundings and food for the hen.

Under the first heading we may include the qualifications for the person who is thinking of going into the chicken business, which include "poultry consciousness," determination, eagerness to learn, respect for the business, constant study and application of valuable lessons learned.

Under the second heading we include the hen house or poultry plant, its layout, its freedom from drafts, proper ventilation, sunlight, air, location, implements in use, from nests to roosts and drinking fountain, and feeding and care of the flock.

The selection of a suitable breed is also important. Some may just want egg production without weight in the fowl when dressed for table use, in which event they may select leghorns. Others may want beauty in hens, and their taste may run to barred plymouth rocks, Rhode Island reds, buff orphingtons, white or Columbian wyandottes, light brahmas, Jersey black giants, or they may want to raise something fancy and select the black bantam or the silver-spangled Hamburg, or the white-crested black Polish, or the silver duckwing, or what not.

The writer started with Columbian wyandottes, changed and tried white leghorns, Rhode Island reds, Plymouth rocks and finally standardized on the latter hen alone.

FOLLOW INCLINATIONS

The first thing to do is to make a start and then follow your own inclinations, selecting your breeding stock according to what you like best and think that you can best succeed with, then go ahead. Then one must study incubation and brooding, growing capons, feeding for egg production, study the runway and yards for laying stock and particularly housing.

With these problems solved one by one the future path to success becomes pretty clearly mapped out.

Some people succeed in making a profit of $3 per hen per year, while others reading about these profits figure that a thousand hens would net them $3,000 per annum and so they start in the poultry business on a big scale and are disappointed if they are thrown for a heavy loss.

MUST KNOW POULTRY

The beginner in poultry must first understand about chickens, their health and their successful management before he can hope to succeed. Next come his feeding costs, and last but not least his marketing costs. By starting in a small way and gradually expanding success is more likely to inure than by taking a big splurge first and pocketing a big loss afterwards.

An ever important and growing place in poultry raising is found in the small flock grown in the back yards of the city or town resident or suburbanite or the somewhat larger flock of the small farmer whose feed costs are not so apparent.

Legion Auxiliary Will Hold Frolic

An entertainment will be given at the monthly meeting of South Hills Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, Wednesday, in the post's rooms, 3257 West Liberty avenue.

Farm and Garden

The Call of Spring!

For better flowers—more vigorous vegetables, growing gardens for bumper farm crops and lovelier lawns make sure to choose your seeds, bulbs and plants from the I. W. Scott Company, 300 Liberty Ave., and 113 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Big New 1930 Catalog Free on Request

Whatever you need, Flower, Vegetable or Farm Seeds, Farm Machinery or Garden Tools, Fertilizers, Insecticides, Poultry Supplies, Feeds and Remedies, you will find fully described in this catalog and at prices that are the lowest to be had. Call or write for your copy.

We are booking orders for Baby Chicks of all Standard Breeds for immediate or future delivery. Ask for prices.

The I. W. Scott Co.
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EVERGREENS RHODODENDRON, MAXIMUM SELECT CLUMPS, 2 TO 3 FT, 10 FOR $8.00; PER 100, $70.00; CAR LOT, $250.00. NO PACKING CHARGES. CASH PLEASE. THE TENNESSEE EVERGREEN CO., BOX 578, ELIZABETHTON, TENN.

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Rheumatic Pains
need no longer take the joy out of your life. You can find quick relief from that fearful, nerve-racking pain in Luebert's Noxem Rheumatism Tablets. They purify the blood, stimulate the liver, drive out uric acid, heal the kidneys, strengthen the bladder. Bring new life and strength. You can sleep and work better. Sold generally by druggists at 60c a box for more than a quarter of a century. Trial package mailed on receipt of 10c. Do not delay. Write today to
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TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today. W. K. STERLINE, [illegible] Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, OHIO

HONEY
Delicious extracted honey direct from beekeeper, 5 lbs. $1; 8 lbs. $1.65, or 12 lbs. for $2.90, delivered by parcel post. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. L. K. Hostetler, R-5, Lancaster, Pa.

POULTRY SHOW PRIZES GIVEN AS EXHIBIT CLOSES

More Than 2,000 Birds at Most Successful of All Programs; Distant Entries.

The Pittsburgh poultry show in Duquesne Garden closed last night with indications of the best exhibition the Poultry Association has enjoyed. About 2,000 exhibits were entered, with exhibitors from Los Angeles, Cleveland and points in Oklahoma, Missouri, Wisconsin, Maryland, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York and Alabama. Exhibitors and poultry experts from many sections of the country attended.

The awards announced were:

Rose Comb Rhode Island Red—Cock (7), R. Andrew Dowler, 5; George Singer, 4. Hen (7), George Singer, 1; Robert H. Purves, 2, 4; L. D. Cummings, 3; R. Andrew Dowler, 5. Cockrel (9), T. E. Seasoltz, 1; Robert H. Purves, 2; L. D. Cummings, 3, 4; R. Audley Dowler, 5. Pullet (8), George Singer, 1; R. Audley Dowler, 2, 4; George Singer, 3; L. D. Cummings, 5. Old Trio, George Singer, 1; Robert H. Purves, 2. Young Trio, R. Audley Dowler, 1.

Buckeye—S. G. Dunning, all awards.

Jersey Black Giants—Cock (3), J. H. Lewis & Son, 1; J. N. Hazlett, 2; Charles Younkin, 3; hen (8), Charles Younkin, 1; J. H. Lewis & Son, 2; J. N. Hazlett, 3, 4; G. H. Black, 5.

Single Comb Buff Leghorn—Cockrel (10), Otto A. Kapschitzke, 1, 3; Jacob Bedel, 2; George W. Rex, 4; B. B. Hildorfer, 5; John W. Mink, 3; Otto A. Kapschitzke, 2, 4; J. W. Mink, 1; William Beck, 5. Old Trio (5), Jacob Bedel, 1, 3; Henry E. Phiel, 2; J. A. Debee, 4. Young Trio (6), John W. Mink, 1; Jacob Bedel, 2; Guy Hatten, 3; J. A. Debee, 4; W. H. Gaude, 5.

LEGHORN PRIZES

Single Comb White Leghorns—Cocks (6), J. F. Weber, 1; S. W. Klingensmith, 2; Cook & Provins, 3; Poad & Reed, 4; J. and C. F. Teckemeyer, 5.

Single Comb Dark Brown Leghorns—Cockrel (17), J. Waldo Hart, 1; Henry F. Becker, 2, 3; Hoyt Hall, 4; John C. Greenewald, 5; N. G. Sechrist, 6.

Pullets (16), Hoyt Hall, 1; Emil M. Apel, 2, 5; John W. Mink, 3; N. G. Sechrist, 4; Henry F. Becker, 6. Old Trio, Hoyt Hall, 1; John C. Greenewald, 2. Young Trio (6), Henry F. Becker, 1; John C. Greenewald, 2; J. Waldo Hart, 3; N. G. Sechrist, 4.

Rose Comb Light Brown Leghorns—Cock, Russel R. Stauffer, 1; C. P. Mohr, 2; hen (4), Russell R. Stauffer, 1; Herbert E. Gifford, 2; C. P. Mohr, 3, 4.

Single Comb Black Minorcas—Pullets (6), Hildorfer Farms, 1, 2; Wendell Phillips, 3, 4; T. H. Coventry, 5.

S. C. Buff Minorca—Abbott Minorca Yards, all awards.

Dark Cornish—Cock (3), M. W. Cheesebrough, 1; J. N. Hazlett, 2, 3; hen, J. N. Hazlett, 1, 2; H. W. Cheesebrough, 3; H. W. Cheesebrough, ckl, 1 pullet.

Speckled Sussex, cock (4), George W. Pearson, 1, 2; W. C. Schmidt, 3; hen (4), George W. Pearson, 2, 1; W. C. Schmidt, 3, 4; cockerel, George W. Pearson, 1, 2; W. C. Schmidt, 3; pullet (4), George W. Pearson, 1, 2; W. C. Schmidt, 3, 4; old trio, W. C. Schmidt, 1; young trio, George W. Pearson, 1; W. C. Schmidt, 2.

Silver Non Bearded Polish, J. N. Hazlett, all awards.

Australorps, S. C. Hall, all awards.

BRONZE TURKEYS

Bronze Turkeys—cockerel, Chloe Wingert, 1, 2; J. N. Hazlett, 3, 4; yearling tom, Chloe Wingert, 1; pullet, Chloe Wingert, 1, 2.

Complete list of Bantam awards at Pittsburgh show, Duquesne Garden:

American Black Breasted Pit Game—Dan Burke, all awards.

American Pyle Red Game—Henry Christ, Jr., all awards.

Black Breasted Red O. E. Game—C. P. Mohr, all awards.

Spangled O. E. Game—A. Christeson, 2 hen, cock, C. P. Mohr, 1; A. Christeson, 2 hen, C. P. Mohr, 1; Old Trio, A. Christeson, 1.

Silver Gray Duckwing—Albert P. Amon, all awards.

White Game—Preston R. Corey, all awards.

Golden Seabright—Cock, Preston R. Corey, 1; A. Christeson, 2; hen (11), Preston R. Corey, 1, 2, 4, 5; Michael Holan, 3; Cockrel, Michael Nolan, 1.

Silver Seabright—Cock, Preston R. Corey, 1; hen, Preston R. Corey, 1, 2, 3; Preston R. Corey, 1st cockrel, 1st pullet, 1st Old Trio.

Black Tailed Japanese—Cock, C. P. Mohr, 1; hen, Preston R. Corey, 1; C. P. Mohr, 2; cockrel, Preston R. Corey, 1; pullet, Preston R. Corey, 1.

R. C. Black—Cock (4), J. N. Hazlett, 1; Jacob Bedel, 2; Preston R. Corey, 3, 4; hen (4), J. N. Hazlett, 1; Jacob Bedel, 2; Preston R. Corey, 3, 4; cockrel (4), J. N. Hazlett, 1; W. Glen Burig, 2; Jacob Bedel, 3; pullet (3), Jacob Bedel, 1; J. N. Hazlett, 2; W. Glen Burig, 3. Young Trio, W. D. Loos, 1; Jacob Bedel, 2.

WHITE COCHINS

White Cochin—Preston R. Corey, first cock, first hen; James J. Welch, first cockrel, first pullet.

Black Cochin—Paul Schwartz, all awards.

Buff Cochin—J. N. Hazlett, all awards.

Silver Spangled Hamburg—W. H. Keller, all awards.

Mille Fleur—A. Christeson, all awards.

Crested White Polish—A. Christeson, all awards.

Bearded White Polish—O. G. Bryte, Jr., all awards.

Black Suma Tra—S. B. Davis & Son, all awards.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLASS

S. C. Rhode Island Red—Pullet, Raymond E. Meyer, 1.

Turken—White cock, B. J. Singer, 1; Colored Hen, B. J. Singer, 1.

EXHIBITION

Blue Andalusian—hen (31), H. E. Belcher, 1; John B. King, 2; H. T. Amon, 3, 4, 5; Sherman Kelso, 6, 9; Roy M. Armistead, 7; L. C. Taylor, 8; H. T. Cotting, 10; pullet (20), H. T. Amon, 1, 7; John B. King, 2; L. C. Taylor, 3, 4, 9; John T. Ashcroft, 5; H. E. Belcher, 6; John B. King, 8, 10; cockerel (17), John B. King, 1, 2, 6; L. C. Taylor, 3, 5; H. E. Belcher, 4; Sherman Kelso, 6; E. D. Bird, 7, 10; Roy M. Armistead, 9; old trio (9), M. T. Amon, 1; Mrs. W. Fineup, 2; L. C. Taylor, 3; John B. King, 4; E. D. Bird, 5.

PRODUCTION, UTILITY

S. C. White Leghorns—cock (6), Grandview Poultry Farm, 1; McNees Farm, 2, 3; Kurtz Bros., 4, 5; W. P. Baldesberger, 2; Grandview Poultry Farm, 3; Kurtz Bros., 4, 5; cockerel (9), Mrs. Henry Rhea, 1; McNees Farm, 2, 4, 6; W. P. Baldesberger, 3; Kurtz Bros., 5, 7; pullet (12), P. C. Logan, 1, 5; W. P. Baldesberger, 2; McNees Farm, 3, 4; Kurtz Bros., 6; Grandview Poultry Farm, 7; old trio, Kurtz Bros., 1, 2; McNees Farm, 3; young trio (7), McNees Farm, 1; W. P. Baldesberger, 2; Mrs. Henry Rhea, 3; Fred Staff, 4.

S. C. Rhode Island Red—hen (2), Harold F. McGuire, 1; cockerel, M. Reed Welch, 1; pullet (2), M. Reed Welch, 1; Howard C. Meyers, 2; young trio, Howard C. Meyers, 1, 2.

Jersey Black Giants—H. C. Knoell, all awards. Best display utility class.

(Advertisement)

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

Real Bargains

Sun-Telegraph Classified pages never carried a better assortment of advertisements offering all kinds of bargains. Read these samples. Then turn to the regular pages and read hundreds more.

Party wants to exchange level lot, beautifully situated on paved street, for equity in rental property. See classification 71.

Cheerful room next to bath in private home in Knoxville is vacant. Lady preferred. See classification 30.

Pomeranian pups, 2 months old, full bred, are for sale in Crafton. See classification 100.

Six mine horses, also six mine mules, are offered cheap. Receiver's sale. See classification 101.

A lot 52x100 near Taylor Allderdice School is offered at a bargain. See classification 71.

Party must sell new home quick. $9,600. See classification 60.

EARN TRIP TO CAPITAL

Jack Midili John Popich Harold Forester

MESSENGERS—Western Union messengers who have been selected in Pittsburgh for their work during the holidays to join a party of 60 boys from all parts of the U. S. for a trip to Washington, D. C. They'll meet President Hoover.

Bird Enchantment, Topic of Lecture

An illustrated lecture entitled "Bird Enchantment," will be given this afternoon in the lecture hall of Carnegie Museum by T. Walter Weiseman, field naturalist. The illustrations will contain scenes of the habitats of some of the familiar and rare birds of this region and various features of bird life.

Kiwanis Clubs in State Conference

More than 200 members of Kiwanis Clubs of the State of Pennsylvania, will meet tomorrow in Harrisburg. This meeting will be composed of the trustees and club officers of the 112 clubs in Pennsylvania. Secretary of Labor Davis will be one of the principal speakers.

Post Will Install Class of Recruits

Malate Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold their next meeting Tuesday in Old City Hall. A class of recruits will be obligated.

Retail Grocers Announce Annual Food Exhibition

Pittsburgh's fourteenth annual food show is to be held at Motor Square Garden again this year, according to J. V. Loughran of the Retail Grocers' Association. The opening date is February 19. It will last for 10 days, closing March 1. Over 60 manufacturers and distributors are expected to lay their wares before the public in the Garden.

Tentative plans have been made, it is said, for cooking lessons, diet lectures, home economics talks in the lecture hall in the basement. Food exhibits will be on the main floor.

Curry to Attend Goodwill Convention

Headed by the Rev. Albert G. Curry, director of the Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries, a delegation of Pittsburghers will leave next Thursday to attend the convention of the industries organization, to open in Cleveland. O. Charles E. Wegner and Mrs. A. C. McMillan will also attend. The national convention is the first to be held since 1921.

Parents, Teachers To Hear Mrs. Miller

Mrs. J. O. Miller, of the League of Women Voters, will talk on public schools at a meeting Tuesday night of the Perrysville Parent-Teacher Association in Perrysville School, Perry highway. Her talk will be preceded by a covered dish dinner. Mrs. C. B. Miller, president of the association, will be in charge.

-:- Travel and Resort Information -:-

TRANSYLVANIA ROUND-WORLD CRUISE STARTS

Passenger List Includes Residents of Almost Every State in Union.

The call of the Mediterranean again received its annual response in the cruise operated by Frank C. Clark. The specially chartered Cunard and Anchor liner Transylvania sailed from New York Wednesday with more than 400 passengers, and, according to Mr. Clark, more passengers than any other Mediterranean cruise leaving New York this season. Practically every state in the Union is represented in the cruise party.

Pennsylvanians on the Transylvania include Henry Ludebuehl, Pittsburgh; Wilson Stoner, Verona; Jacob H. Miller, Shiremanstown; Mr. and Mrs. George Kindig, York; Mrs. Lilly Muir Smith, Brookline; Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Imbrie, Butler; Mrs. Fenton C. King, Cambridge Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. O. Friese, Glenfield; Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huber, Harrisburg; Mrs. W. O. Rutherford, Jeannette; Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Darling, Master Richard Darling; Mrs. Harry C. Winslow, Miss Mary Jean Winslow, Miss Antoinette Chevret, Meadville; Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Chadman, Mrs. Fannie Baer Golden, Lancaster.

The cruise, which is the twenty-seventh to the Mediterranean under the leadership of Mr. Clark, will cover 66 days. The itinerary includes Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Morocco; 14 days in Egypt and Palestine; Spain (Granada), Algiers, Malta, Greece, Constantinople, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg and Glasgow.

Frank C. Clark's sixth cruise for Norway, Europe and the Mediterranean will leave on June 28, 1930, and will be of 52 days duration on the specially chartered Cunarder Lancastria. So far bookings show a 30 per cent increase over last year.

'Boat-Train' Service Inaugurated Here

Inaugurating regular "boat-train" service between the eastern states and the Hawaiian Islands and cutting down the regular running time three days, two Pullmans filled with passengers booked for a combined train-steamer trip to Hawaii left from the Pennsylvania Station here. The Pullmans will be carried on a second section of the Broadway Limited to Chicago, thence as a section of the Overland Limited to San Francisco. The train will connect with the Matson liner Malolo at San Francisco. The passengers will reach Hawaii in a few hours less than eight days after departure from Pittsburgh.

Pittsburghers Travel

Charles G. Andrews, manager of the travel department of the Diamond National Bank, announces the following bookings:

Statendam, West Indies cruise, Miss M. Blanche Munhall, Miss Estelle McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. John Aiken.

Santa Inez, New York to Buenaventure, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Childers, Ernest Amesbury, Edward Heidenkamp.

Volendam, West Indies cruise, Mrs. Belle G. Bricker, Mrs. Catherine Sheaff, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Benson.

Arcadian, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dinker, Miss Hazel Gibson, Miss Marguerite K. Hartline, Miss Amelia Rossman, Miss Mary D. Armstrong.

Kungsholm, West Indies cruise, William A. Hoeveler, William C. Bailey.

Southern Cross, New York to Rio de Janeiro, Robert M. Lloyd.

France, Mediterranean cruise, Mrs. W. J. Wilson.

MELLON BANK BOOKINGS

California, New York to Belfast, James O'Donnell.

Transylvania, New York to Mediterranean Cruise, Charles Hoffman.

Statendam, New York to West Indies, Mr. and Mrs. James Hanford, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Buchanan.

Kungsholm, New York to West Indies, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Paul, William Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Danford.

City of New York, New York to South African Cruise, Mrs. Edmond Englert.

Orizaba, New York to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Kellog.

Chatham, Philadelphia to Miami, Miss Billie Andrist.

President Johnson, Honolulu to Around the World, F. C. Neale.

Malolo, Honolulu to San Francisco, Mrs. Henry Graham Brown, Mrs. Winfield Shiras.

Olympic, New York to Southampton, Fred Sale.

Mardi Gras Cruise, Pittsburgh to New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kretzschmar.

FIRST NATIONAL BOOKINGS

J. Paul Ford, manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Mohawk, Jacksonville to New York, W. S. Caldwell.

Providence, New York to Naples, Thomas Theodore.

Arcadian, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Blaxter.

Berkshire, Baltimore to Jacksonville, Austin Umstead.

Baltic, New York to Liverpool, Mrs. Margaret Patterson, Master Roderick Patterson.

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Craig, Jr., Miss Rosemary Casey, W. Y. Humphreys, D. M. Humphreys, C. M. Clarke.

Bremen, New York to Bremen, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Burrell, E. A. Giessen.

Carmania, New York to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. William Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Hicks, Jr.

Carrillo to Santiago, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Davidson, Miss Elizabeth Davidson.

Baltic, New York to Liverpool, Colman Conroy.

M. M. & T. BOOKINGS

Fairfax, Baltimore to Jacksonville and Miami, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Conway.

STEAMSHIPS.

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EUROPE CRUISE June 28 s.s. "LANCASTRIA"
CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1250
Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, (London, Rhine, Oberammergau Passion Play)—select clientele; the most and best for your money.
Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included
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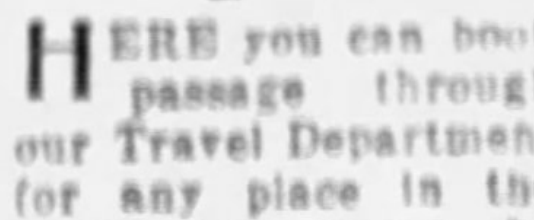

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ATlantic 2237
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FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE & GRANT ST.

Miami Expecting Record in Visitors

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 1.—With but a few weeks to go before reaching the peak of the Miami season, hotels here are reporting about 75 per cent capacity generally, with apartment demand slightly below. Although thousands of tourists do not arrive before the end of January, Miami is counting on a record influx immediately following due to the reopening of additional hotels and the resumption of racing at the Miami Jockey Club.

C. P. CRUISER OVERHAULED

MONTREAL, Feb. 1.—Given the usual lay-up and overhaul that precedes a Canadian Pacific cruise, the Empress of France, prior to entering the Atlantic service again after a year on the Pacific, underwent some important changes in the accommodation on her boat deck. This deck, formerly given over to the upper smoking room, cardroom, gymnasium and raised promenades, has been considerably changed. Accommodation has been provided for 19 first-class passengers, the gymnasium has been enlarged and the raised promenades formerly on this deck have been added to the sun-deck, thus increasing the area available for deck games.

The new accommodation consists of 14 large rooms, five of them containing two beds, the other nine being singles. Each, of course, is an outside room and can be sold en suite with private bath. By shifting the gymnasium aft of its former position the builders have been able to increase its size and add the latest equipment for the benefit of those devotees of "fitness" who do their daily dozen under the expert eye of the instructor each morning. The France sails for a Mediterranean cruise from New York February 13.

Boston Assessors Now Use Airplanes

Airplanes are being used in Boston to discover buildings which are not on the tax books. Views of the city with the mapping camera allow assessors to make a check of the records. Improvements which have not been recorded are quickly found by the survey.

MANY CHANGES IN ROTTERDAM

After an absence of four months the Rotterdam, of the Holland-American line, arrived in New York on January 29 having been entirely reconditioned at a cost of $1,000,000.

Upon her arrival many changes were noted, the principal one of which is the abolition of its entire second class. These accommodations have been redecorated and refurnished to form a new, larger and more comfortable tourist third class. Feeling that this class of travel has gained much in the past few years the Holland-American line now has instituted a two-cabin boat, first and tourists third.

Berths have been replaced by bedsteads. Hot and cold running water has been installed in all first class staterooms, and also fitted to dressing tables. Except where passengers explicitly request them there will be no Pullman berths in any part of the boat.

The mid-ship has been entirely altered, eliminating all inside rooms on the now enlarged promenade deck. The rooms with private baths are 11 by 15 feet and have two bedsteads, a settee, a dressing table, a chest of drawers, two large wardrobes with full-sized mirrors, an open wash basin with hot and cold running water and a second wash basin in the bathroom, which is in direct communication with the bedroom.

The floors have been covered with exquisite rugs especially woven for the ship by the famous Dutch carpet manufactory of Stevens & Sons at Rotterdam.

RESORTS.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

OPEN YEAR ROUND
Only hotel overlooking Falls and Rapids. Baths, showers, running water, steam heat, excellent beds, phones.
CATARACT HOUSE NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.
Service a la carte and table d'hote. Room rates, $2.00 up. Homey, comfortable rooms.
LAWRENCE J. WHITE, Mgr.

Atlantic City, N. J.

MONARCH OF THE BOARDWALK
The Ambassador
ATLANTIC CITY
EUROPEAN PLAN
685 ROOMS BATHS
INDOOR SEAWATER SWIMMING POOL
SAME OWNERSHIP AS THE AMBASSADOR HOTELS NEW YORK PALM BEACH AND LOS ANGELES

RESORTS.

WEST VIRGINIA.

The Greenbrier Hotel
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA.
AMERICA'S PREMIER RESORT. OPEN YEAR ROUND
Ideal for Rest. Famous Medical Baths

St. Petersburg, Fla. St. Petersburg, Fla.

The ROLYAT
ON THE GULF
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA
A modern and distinctive hotel on Spanish Mission style, 150 rooms, each with bath. American plan. Golf course adjoining. Open after Jan. 1st. Booklet.
Management
HUGH JAY FLYNN

Niagara Falls, N. Y. Niagara Falls, N. Y.

NIAGARA FALLS
ILLUMINATED IN COLORS MAJESTIC IN WINTER
The MIDNIGHT RAINBOW glorifies snow-clad Niagara with its radiant flood of many colors. Ice-covered trees and mounds of frozen spray complete the picture.
Consult local ticket office for special excursion rates
Write for free color folder to Niagara Falls Chamber of Commerce
COME TO SEE IT-NOW!
ISSUED BY THE CITY OF NIAGARA FALLS THROUGH NIAGARA FALLS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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Baltimore to Jacksonville - round trip

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in Florida, via Jacksonville ... and Miami. Fares include meals and regular berth on ship. Take your auto!—reduced rates. All-Expense Tours, 9 to 16 days, $81 to $217 ... some to Havana.
Illustrated folder on request. For reservations apply
MERCHANTS & MINERS Transportation Co.
Travel Bureau, 338 N. W. Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 1772 Pittsburgh

TIRED ... OF WINTER? Join the Personally Conducted tour to Havana, leaving Baltimore Tuesday, February 25th. Sixteen days, $230, including rail to Balto. A delightful cruise, on a large new ship, over warm southern waters ... a visit to Miami ... and glorious days and nights in Havana. Apply MERCHANTS & MINERS TRANSPORTATION CO. (See above)

and again in JANUARY

The Sun-Telegraph gains

388,450 LINES

MAKING A TOTAL LINAGE FOR THE
MONTH OF JANUARY OF

1,660,522 LINES

SECOND PAPER (EVENING) LOST 760,201 LINES ⬥ THIRD PAPER (MORNING) LOST 157,612 LINES

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CITY LIFE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 2, 1930
STAGE and SCREEN
AUTOS—RADIO

OLD DEATH GRINS AT THEM

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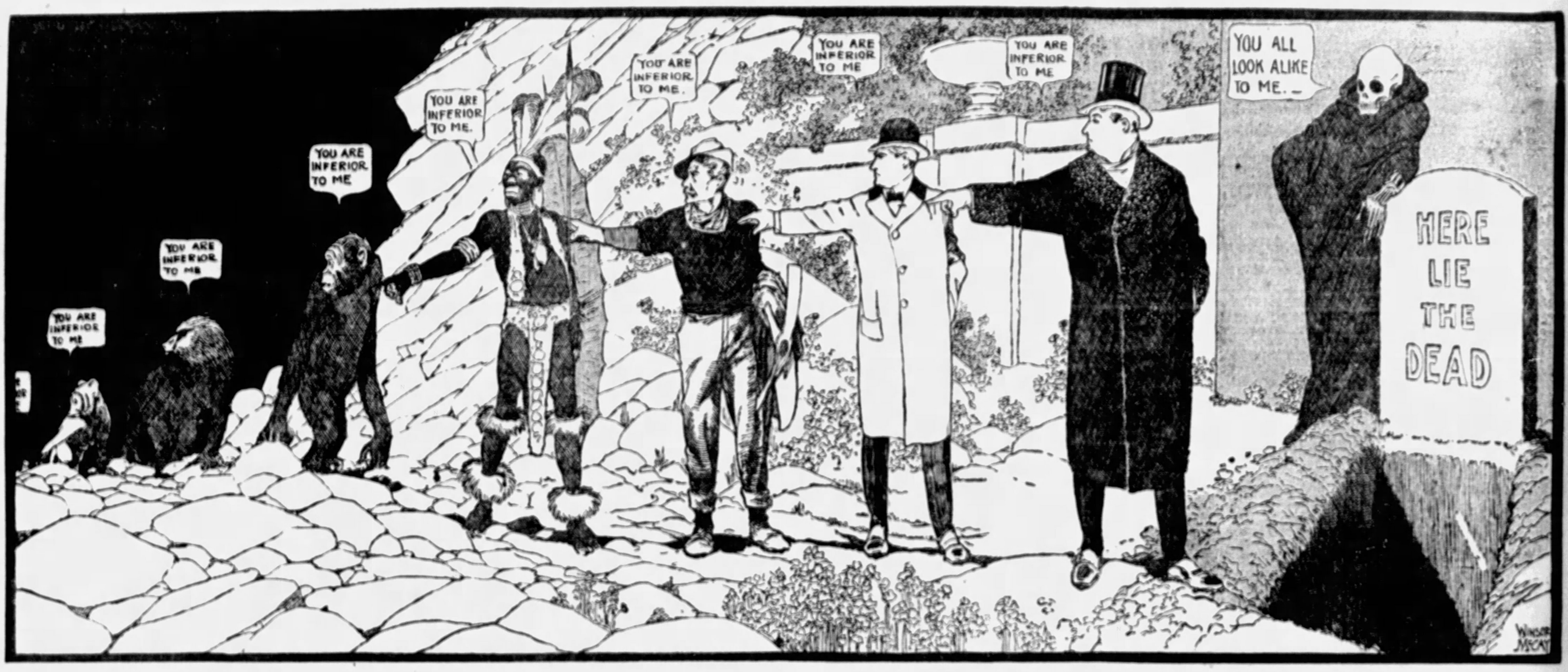
YOU ARE INFERIOR TO ME
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YOU ARE INFERIOR TO ME.
YOU ARE INFERIOR TO ME
YOU ARE INFERIOR TO ME
YOU ALL LOOK ALIKE TO ME._
HERE LIE THE DEAD
WINSOR McCAY

This Is Perhaps the Best Cartoon Mr. McCay Ever Made, Which Is Saying a Great Deal.

It Teaches a Lesson We All Need, and the Lesson Is All in the Picture. A Good Cartoon Needs No Editor.

Show This to the Young Man Who Tells You How Much Better He Is Than Somebody Else. Show It to Your Inner Consciousness, If You Are Inclined, Like Others, to Gloat Over Those They Think Inferior, Instead of Earnestly Following and Studying Their Superiors.

The Average Man Is as Foolish as One Climbing a Hill Backward, Merely for the Pleasure of Looking Down. The Right Kind of Climbing Is Done With Eyes Fixed on the TOP.

Old Death, the Humorist, Waiting for Us at the End of the Road, With the Hole All Neatly Dug, Grins as We Come Toward Him Walking Backward.

EVERYTHING important is simple. The law of gravitation, in obedience to which planets move, can be understood by a child of ten and learned by heart at half that age.

"Directly as the mass, inversely as the square of the distance," that is all there is of it.

Perhaps there is some sort of mental gravitation that impels the mind to turn toward that which is lower, to look instinctively "downward." Intellect should conquer that tendency, as the flying machine conquers gravity.

* * *

The picture shows the line of rulership leading upward, as the average man sees it, and as Darwin's theory of evolution sees it.

To the left is a small creature that Mr. McCay intends for a lemur, lowest of the monkey tribe. Lemurs we have known had faces a little different, but Mr. McCay is doubtless accurate.

To some animal still lower this lemur is saying glibly, "You are inferior to me."

He is talking perhaps to a procupine, and the porcupine, doubtless, is saying the same thing to some half-starved fawn, lacking the porcupine's ability to climb trees in Winter and reach the tender leaf buds.

All the way down the line of animal life the contemptuous phrase would echo, if animals could speak. You would hear the armadillo saying "You are inferior to me" to the salamander, from whose five-toed foot we are supposed to inherit our human hand. You would hear the oyster's "You are inferior to me" addressed to some jellyfish, floating at random with no protecting shell.

* * *

The baboon looks back in contempt at the lemur. He could kill the smaller beast with a bite of his powerful jaw. He, the baboon, can howl more loudly than any monkey. He is proud.

Next in line the highly developed ape, chief of the primates below man, looks contemptuously upon the baboon, which cannot walk on its hind legs and has not begun to think, something that the chimpanzee HAS accomplished.

* * *

Next comes your savage chief in clothing that expresses his idea of perfection, absolutely satisfied with himself because he rules the tropical jungle—more powerful than the small ape, more cunning than the gorilla.

How would it surprise the proud savage if he could be made to understand, which is true, the statement of the scientist that the difference in development between a high-grade, intellectual white man and this savage is greater than the difference between that savage and a blade of grass.

* * *

Mr. White Man comes next, filled with a conceit far surpassing that of savage and monkey. And the less reason he has for vanity the more thoroughly, as a rule, conceit dominates him.

He is vastly pleased that he has the right, in his judgment, to despise a skin that is black to look down upon an intelligence held back by a tropical sun.

He is well content to tell the savage, "You are inferior to me." It never occurs to him to ask in self-criticism," Why am I ONLY what I am? How does it happen that a proud 'heir of all the ages,' aged forty, knows only by hearsay that the earth is round and that there is knowledge in books?"

* * *

Next (please endure a few more lines of this dreary catalogue) comes your little business man, his most highly developed nerve running from his pocketbook to his brain and there radiating soft emotion of complete self-approval.

This poor creature is actually proud of himself—proud that he can look down on a worker because he swings a pick, despising that as the worker despises the black skin, as the black skin despises the hairy ape, and as the chimpanzee despises his brother, the baboon.

* * *

Last and topmost in the line of folly comes the "Big Man," he who exploits and taxes a thousand small business men, as the small man exploits others.

Power, perhaps; perhaps cunning, dishonesty, lack of conscience or imagination made him gigantically rich.

Possession of power breeds vanity—read the history of kings. This man has power. He can sign one check bringing the greatest singers to sing for him, although he CAN'T sing.

He can sign another check and put one hundred thousand men at hard work, although his soft hand cannot work.

He can sign a third check and command the services of the most intelligent men in the world (excepting true scientists), although he is incapable of real intellectual effort.

His conceit is as colossal as his power. He rarely notices the grinning figure or the open hole just beyond him. He is too busy looking down the line of inferiority.

* * *

But the hole is there, ready dug, and old Death is there with his eternal grin, pleasant enough to those that have climbed toward him, facing him and looking upward, but a fearful shock to those that walk toward Death backward, only seeing him as they stumble at the brink of the hole.

* * *

Man, like every other work of Divine intelligence, is a simple mechanism. In the lower forms in which he has existed thus far the animal body, with its weaknesses and animosities, has ruled the spirit within. That spirit is destined to rule some day.

When you hear a watch ticking you know that the mainspring is at work. You study men, see them going and coming; you know that the mainspring, wound up before birth and running down at death, is working, as it must work.

Three forces, three primary impulses, compose that human mainspring.

Among ordinary human beings, like the four shown in this picture, the ruling forces, in the order of their importance, are as follows:

First, THE INSTINCT OF SELF-PRESERVATION. The inferior man saves himself, HIS life first of all. It was necessary that it should be so in the beginning, when men lived horrid lives of misery, cold and danger in their caves. Without the powerful impulse to live, the race would have disappeared.

Next in power comes THE INSTINCT OF REPRODUCTION, which guarantees another generation to replace that which is passing. It was necessary that it should be so in the beginning, for only a powerful impulse would have caused men to sentence children unborn to the dreadful life that they endured, hunted by wild beasts on earth, by horrible dreams and superstitions.

The third force is AMBITION—the desire to accomplish, to surpass, be admired, in the low form of ambition—the desire to be useful to your kind in ambition of higher development.

* * *

The instinct of self-preservation keeps men living and struggling here, the instinct of reproduction provides their successors, and AMBITION slowly moves us forward.

Now with the average man it is first MY LIFE; second, MY FAMILY; third, ACHIEVEMENT.

In real civilization that order will be reversed. It is so now with the highest types of human beings, with whom ambition, the desire to serve humanity, comes first, the welfare of family second, and unimportant SELF, last of all.

* * *

In the civilization that is to come and that will honor this earth in the millions of years that are ahead of us, men will not walk backward toward the grave, looking always upon something inferior. They will climb upward, as a man should, their eyes and ambitions fixed on high, eager to do full work within the short journey of life, and eager for the chance to begin again, here or elsewhere, after sleep, long or short, in which we lose fatigue, age, obstinate opinion and the other handicaps of usefulness.

For a contrast between man's vanity and the magnificent modesty of genius and science compare the epitaphs of the great Cyrus, who conquered everywhere and died miserably, and the infinitely greater Copernicus, who taught little man the place of this tiny earth in the universe, and whose glory will endure forever.

* * *

Young readers, ask the public librarian to help you find Cyrus' description of himself and the humble words written on the tombstone of Copernicus. To send you to the public library is better than making it easier for you by printing the two quotations here.

And, young men and women, try to walk through life looking FORWARD. Respect and copy that which is above you. Pity and help that which is below.

Don't imitate the poor fool who boasted that he was not like other men, but rather be like John Wesley, who, looking at the poor drunkard in the gutter, said: "But for the grace of God, there lies John Wesley."

What you ARE is no credit to you. Your mother and your father did that. Had they been chimpanzees, you would be a chimpanzee.

What you DO alone counts. And what you do depends on your ideals and upon freedom from conceit.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

AVONITE

FRITZ LEIBER, long disciple of the Bard of Avon, heading the company of the Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society, will present Shakespearean repertoire in the Alvin, opening with "Richard III" Monday. Here we have him as Malvolio in "Twelfth Night."

Two Actors Bring Nine Dramas Here As Stage Banquet

By GEORGE SEIBEL

BREATHLESS, like Polonius announcing the arrival of the Players to the young Prince Hamlet, we herald the amazing coincidence that our finest actor of the older generation and our finest actor of the younger generation are both in Pittsburgh during the same week. Theatergoers who have been lamenting the dearth of good drama will have only nine plays served up to them during these six days.

Eight of these nine plays are by a certain William Shakespeare, a dramatist of considerable reputation both in tragedy and comedy. The other is by a pair of Spanish dramatists who worthily continue the great tradition that began with Lope de Vega and Calderon de la Barca.

Represent Ideals

Otis Skinner and Fritz Leiber are representatives of the highest ideals and the best achievements on our American stage. Skinner is a graduate of Lawrence Barrett's scholarly classic tradition. Fritz Leiber came to us first as leading man of the late Robert Mantell.

Since those days both have established themselves as rulers by their own right—Skinner in a series of plays of which Richepin's "Harvester" was the best and Knoblock's "Kismet" the most impressive and spectacular. As for Leiber, he was seen here in Belasco's "Vanderdecken," a version of the Flying Dutchman story, and in New York I saw him in "Revolt," a play by the Pittsburgh dramatist, Edward Locke, which never reached Pittsburgh.

A Week of Shakespeare

Leiber brings us a week of the great Shakesperean plays, beginning with Richard III" and closing with "Julius Caesar." Two of the famous comedies will be given at the matinees—"Twelfth Night" and "As You Like It."

Perhaps "The Merchant of Venice" should also be classed as a comedy, for Shakespeare considered it such. The big nights of the week bring us "Othello," in which Leiber plays "Iago," one of his subtlest parts; "King Lear," which nobody but Mantell has played in recent years, but which used to be one of Edward Forrest's famous roles, and "Hamlet," in which Leiber is one of a dozen during recent years, and not the least by any means. In fact a critic as hard as George Jean Nathan has rated him as the best of our Hamlets. And a great many people believe Nathan is right, though he will hardly convince John Barrymore and Walter Hampden.

No More Jazz Band

"The Taming of the Shrew" is not in the repertoire this week, which is just as well. When Leiber played it last year, it was a modernized up-to-date travesty. Jolly fun, but it shocked some of the orthodox Shakespeareans. Shakespeare himself would have enjoyed it, no doubt, but then Shakes-

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Actors of Film Center Eagerly Listen to Baker

By FLORENCE LAWRENCE

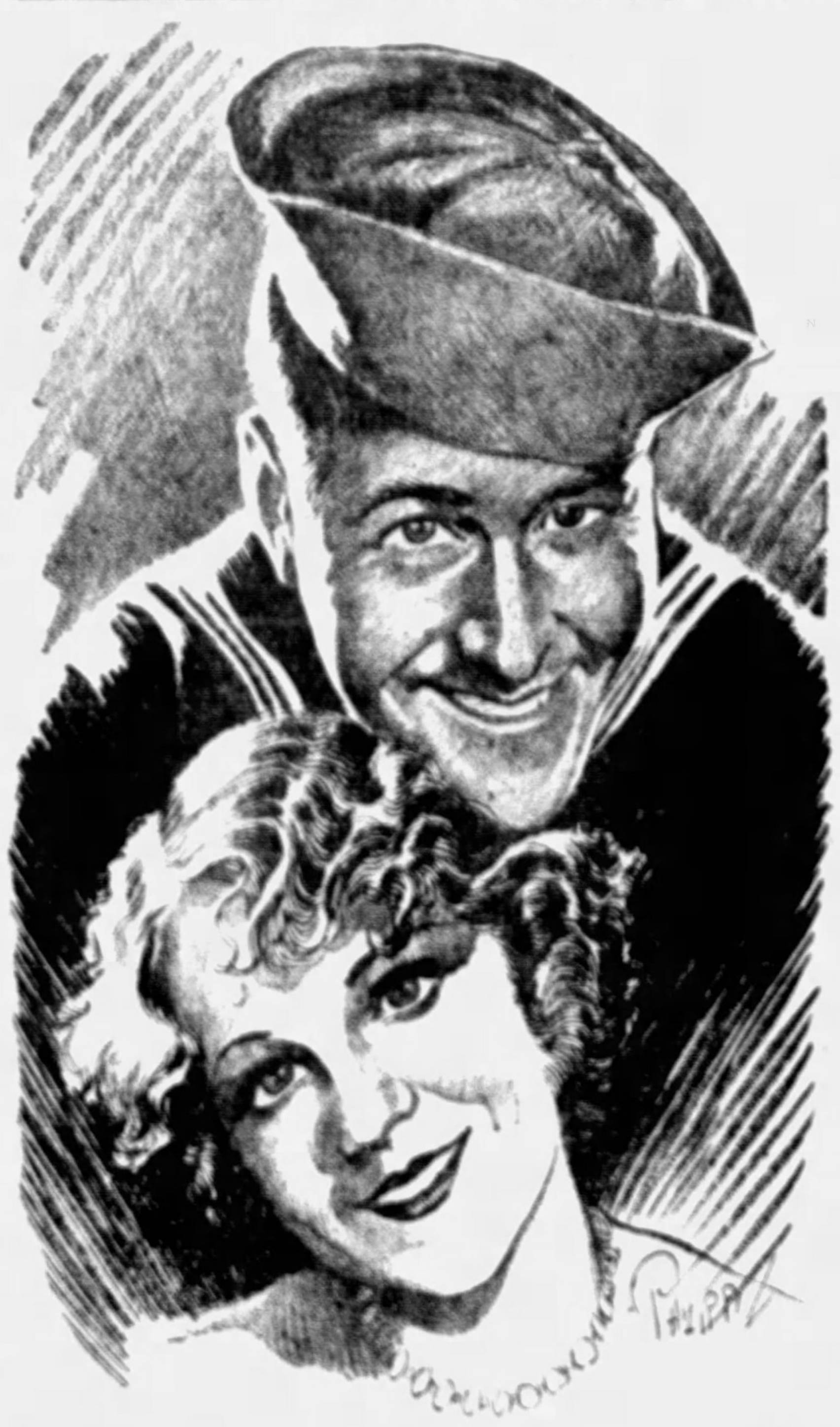
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.

PROF. GEORGE PIERCE BAKER has discovered that more than 50 of his former students from Harvard and Yale are now in Los Angeles. The famous pedagogue of the drama has been here for the past several days, and both film and stage folk have listened at his various lectures.

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

RAYMOND HATTON, Charles Bickford and Fred Kohler are bad boys, as you might know from the title of their picture, "Hell's Heroes," new screen attraction in the Harris.

NOW MUSICAL



JACK OAKIE has gone musical. With Polly Walker he is featured in the lyric comedy "Hit the Deck," new attraction on the Sheridan Square screen.

Orchestra-Choir Concert

AT the joint concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and the Mendelssohn Choir, February 9, one of the orchestra features will be Fidelis Zitterbart's "Macbeth" overture, composed in 1879, but never heretofore performed publicly. "Roman Festivals," played here only once, by the New York Philharmonic, under Toscanini, and Deems Taylor's "Through the Looking Glass Suite," never played here, also will be featured. "Roman Festivals" calls for the use of mandolin, never before required in the performance of music of this class.

Elias Breeskin will conduct the orchestra and Ernest Lunt will direct the choir.

Interest is keen in the "Macbeth" overture, inasmuch as Mr. Zitterbart was a foremost Pittsburgh composer and a teacher here for many years. Born in Pittsburgh in 1845, son of an orchestra leader, he played violin in his father's orchestra at the age of 9. Later he studied in Dresden under F. Schubert and in Berlin under Julius Ruhlmann. Upon his return to the United States, Zitterbart played in the Theodore Thomas Orchestra. He was concertmaster in the Strakosch Opera Company Orchestra and was a member of New York and Brooklyn Philharmonic Societies and of the Onslow Quintette.

He came back to Pittsburgh in 1873 and taught in the American Conservatory of Music. He became director of the Pittsburgh Philharmonic Society and of the Beethoven Society. There

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

SIGRID ONEGIN, contralto, will appear in concert in Syria Mosque, Wednesday evening, February 12.

'The Rogue Song' Takes Broadway

By BLAND JOHANESON

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.

"THE ROGUE SONG" has taken Broadway by storm. From the top floors of the neighboring hotels you can get a good view of the Astor Theater roof, heaving and quivering as that tremendous Lawrence Tibbett voice reverberates through Times Square. All the celebrities who like opera and all those who like movies were out for the premier. Everybody was enchanted.

It has become almost traditional for the Astor Theater and M-G-M to set new paces for the whole movie industry. It was done with "The Broadway Melody," the germ that started the backstage story epidemic. It was done with "Hollywood Revue," and you know what that started. Now with "The Rogue Song," the imitators really have an occasion to which to rise.

New Films Arrive

A dozen new features invade the show alley this week, the biggest "new-picture" drive of the season. All the "weekly-change" theaters actually are changing. "Love Comes Along," "Son of the Gods," "Little Johnny Jones" join the specials.

"Son of the Gods" has drawn out such colorful first nighters, Marilyn Miller, Phyllis Haver, Estelle Taylor, Dorothy Gish, Clara Bow and Eddie Buzzell.

Clara Bow is in town, talking over a new

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New York Stage Becoming Cleaner As Natural Course

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
(Universal Service Dramatic Critic)

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.

THE New York stage is cleaning up. Not actively or purposely, or with any particular difference to the public morals, the censor, the Uplift League or anything like that. But gradually, quite automatically, merely as a sort of proof of better sense and prettier dialogue, our current plays have grown curiously milder and more innocent in what they have to say and how they say it. I've noticed it with no great emotions, this way or that way, since the first autumn openings.

True, there are still with us some nice patty-cake little playlets which delight in featuring the boiling-point of a conjunction of young men and maidens and a bottle of gin. And there are occasional comedies still flourishing which tootle blithely about how babies aren't brought by the stork.

Pajamas Thrill

And now and again along does come something which still undresses its heroine and slips her into flaming youth's pajamas in full sight of an indulgent—and indulging—audience.

But the number of such is smaller, their inferences much more tactful than of yore, their effects 10 times more gentlemanly and benign. "Strictly Dishonorable" and "It's a Wise Child" are frank and free enough, I suppose, to bring a few blushes to virgin brows—but they will be blushes of pleasure and amusement, never of consternation, I'm sure. Both these hits are nicer than they are naughty.

Proud of Bad Taste

At the moment I can find listed only two plays which are proud of the bad tastes in their mouths . . . One advertises itself as "a passionate comedy," the other as "newest adolescent uprising" . . . Only two, and that's a record for this vicinity.

In the olden days of last season and the season before that—ever since the war, for that matter—things were different. We learned a lot of truck drivers' pet phrases in the war-time, and we found ourselves loving to hear the other fellow saying them, and we just couldn't have a play without them. Especially a war play without them.

Gutter-Puppery

Then, too, recent seasons have been peculiarly lustful for low-life plays. Low-life plays meaning cabaret plays, behind-the-scenes plays, gunman and prizefighter plays, burlettas on the lives of hoofers, bootleggers, gold-diggers, gangsters and, God save us, reporters. It was considered necessary, in the names of honesty and excitement, that every dressing room, city room and night club floor should resound with the gutter-puppery of bad liquor and bad language.

The low-life play is gone out of fashion. Even speak-easies, when they show them to us on nowaday's stage, are genial, cozy little places, designed for the quiet comfort of the upper classes. Nobody gets killed in them now, or seldom ever kissed. No dirty words explode across the bar. And there's no bar sinister, either.

MAE MURRAY and George Barraud in "Peacock Alley," new picture in the Olympic. Talkie, of course.

SPANISH

OTIS SKINNER, who went to Spain for roles in "Blood and Sand" and "Sancho Panza," continues the old Spanish custom in "Papa Juan," his new comedy, booked for the Nixon.

Tech Drama Graduates Here on Three Stages

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

DO you mind if this article is introduced by a quotation from a press agent? To be sure, it is no ordinary press agent of the theater, addicted to such publicity primer exercises as trying to put across a story about the prima donna's stolen jools. Yet a press agent of the drama, just the same, address, Press Bureau, Carnegie Institute of Technology. As the quotation is from such a classic source, I am sure you won't mind. And here it is.

"It might interest you to know that three former students of the department of drama, Carnegie Institute of Technology, will be in Pittsburgh next week in major productions.

"Robert Allen, who was Robert Pike during his days at Carnegie, is playing with the Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society at the Alvin; Hardie Albright is with Otis Skinner in 'Papa Juan' at the Nixon; Henry Wadsworth, who was known as Joe Wadsworth during his school days, is with the George Sharp Players at the Pitt."

Home-Coming Week

It is going to be home-coming week also for the Ward Sisters, dancing team, who are to appear in the Stanley stage unit. And home-coming week by shadow proxy for William Powell and Kenneth Thomson. The latter, too, is a Tech graduate, who, after rising to sufficient prominence on the stage to be selected for the role of Captain Jack Absolute in an all-star revival of "The Rivals," and gave promise of going far on the stage, cast his lot with the movies a couple of years ago.

The value of Tech as a dramatic training school is evident in the fact that its graduates are seen on our pro-

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The Screen and Its Players

Many Oldtimers Are Happy Again Talking in Films

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.

THE ruthlessness and discrimination of the all too exclusive microphone does not seem to extend to filmland's old-time favorites as Stewart Holmes, former bad man of the screen, and one of filmland's most popular villains; Edgar Norton, Brandon Hurst and scores of others, hard at work and enjoying every moment of their line-speaking sprees.

All of these men were sitting on the ragged edge when the talkies suddenly took possession of Hollywood's best studios. Although Stewart Holmes had been a much sought after player in his day, there seemed no place for him in the silent pictures. Producers were looking for new faces to tempt the jaded appetites of the picture-going public.

When talkies suddenly became king Mr. Holmes and his associates were more hopeless than ever. If there wasn't work in silent pictures how could they hope to crash the gates of the sound studios? Then one day a director discovered that Stewart Holmes had a voice that was golden. He had also had enough stage experience to be able to enunciate correctly. The studios knew his ability as a pantomime artist, and when he talked, well—his troubles were over.

Veterans Triumph

Edgar Norton and Brandon Hurst had had their share of practice, stage training and dialogue have been their meat. It's a real thrill to see these old-time actors happy again, supping at Henry's popular delicatessen or dropping in at the Brown Derby or the Montmartre for luncheon.

No matter how hard a taskmaster we may consider talkies, we have to admit it is youth that sound pictures have struck at with the greatest violence. Most of these old-timers have spent years behind the footlights, and they know all the tricks of the trade. Perhaps the greatest triumph of the year among the older players has been scored by Beryl Mercer.

Miss Mercer was about to retire from the stage. She was known as a good actress on Broadway, but she had never done anything particularly exciting aside from her performance of "Queen Victoria." There may have been nothing very thrilling in her life then, but she has had

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BILLIE DOVE and Kenneth Thomson—our Ken—in "The Other Tomorrow," featured at the Enright talk film.

"D'JA HEAR THIS ONE"

BESSIE LOVE and Charles King may not be swapping those old ones about Pat and Mike, so dear to travelers on trains, and again they may be. The scene is in "Chasing Rainbows," a song, talk and dance picture in the Penn.

Rhythm Has Part In Novarro's Life

By KENNETH R. PORTER

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.

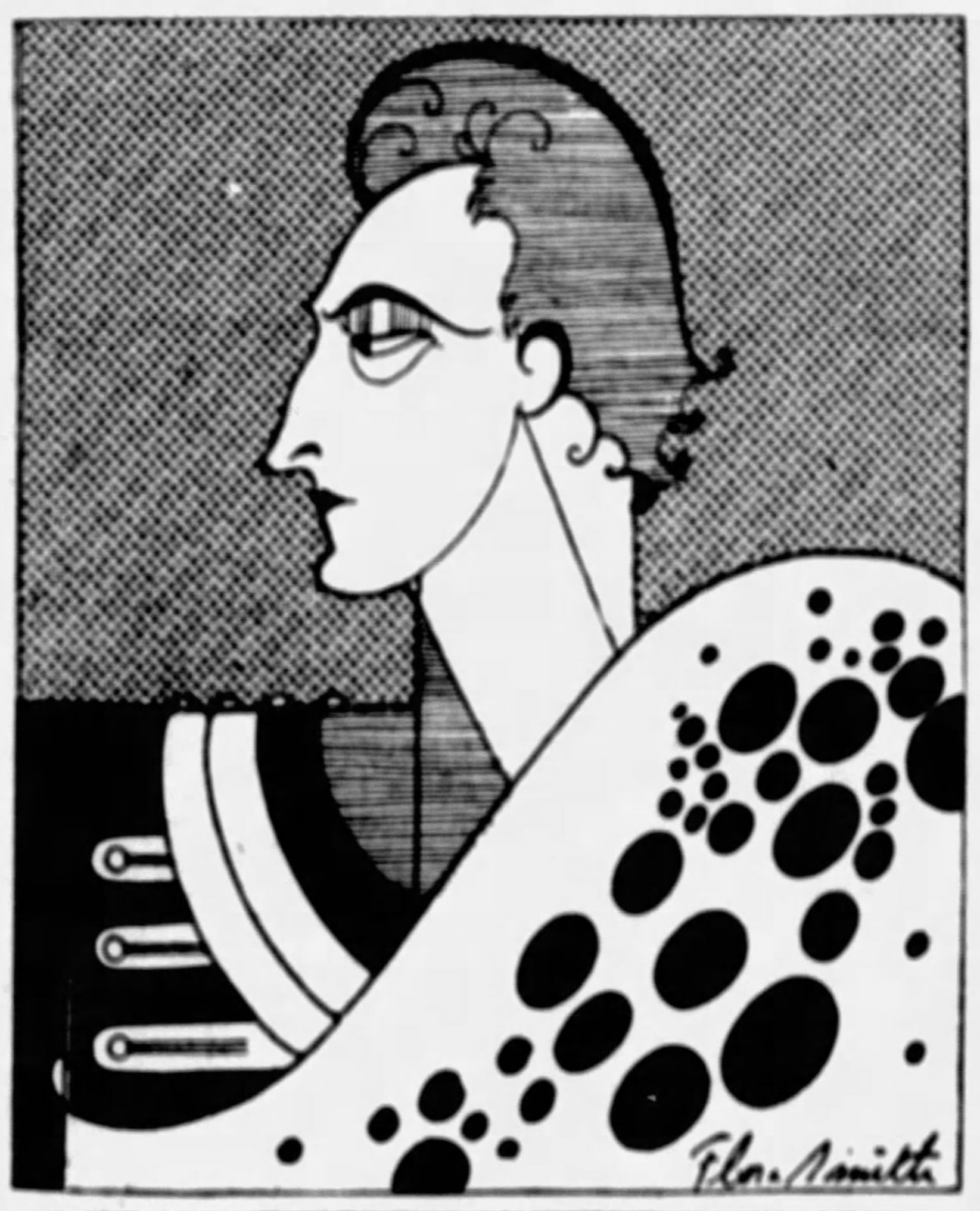
THE jingle of coins on the counter of his money-changing bureau in Mexico City echoed in rhythm. The tinkle of nickels as they tumbled through the slots of a New York automat restaurant in which he as pastry boy played a tune. The clickety-clack of wheels on the train which brought him to Hollywood seemed to beat a rhythmic air. In fact, the entire life of Ramon Novarro is rhythm. Even before he entered motion pictures.

Ramon had an old piano key for a teething ring—and he has good teeth. At a tender age he rapped out tunes with a rattle on the edge of his baby carriage. Birds sang, dogs barked and crickets chirped in tempo. Those who have seen him on the silent screen will recall the rhythmic ease of his movements. With the advent of sound the soul of a true musician and actor was given a wider scope. Ramon's first talking picture, "Devil May Care," is proof of that.

Life In Rhythm

"Everything in life is done to a certain cadence of rhythm," said Novarro. "It is true that one may notice it in daily life, no matter what his work may be. The disagreeable things are discords, as in music. Never has the art of acting been measured more by the musical scale than at the present time. Subconsciously the actor of the talking screen makes his every move on a given chord or note within him. It is so easy, for everyone is born with a certain amount of rhythm. One

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)



JOHN BARRYMORE remains in the Warner, where he is starred in an adventure picture, "General Crack."

Galli-Curci's Views On Opera Sour Grapes

By J. FRED LISSFELT

OUR ears are full of exclamations—"Have you heard what Galli-Curci says about grand opera? 'It's slow, old-fashioned, out of the spirit of the times—give me a snappy show, etc.'"

My response it, "Sour grapes!"

Galli-Curci's history as a great star (from the box office point of view) is phenomenal, a credit to American advertising, and a wonderful example of American gullibility in musical matters. She came to America desperately hunting a place in opera, especially at the Metropolitan. She had tried South America. She went to the manager who had made other stars, and told her story. She sat in the twilight of his office, and he saw the possibilities of her strange medieval beauty.

Good Trade Name

He meditated. He could dress her up. Her name was a good trade name, easy for the public. He had heard two records of her voice, slightly off pitch, but that could be helped. And so Charles Wagner organized his campaign.

He sold her to the Chicago Opera for two performances only. She had a lucky night, and as Gilda, whirled her brilliant high notes like a lot of confetti. Telegraph wires were ready, and the sensation of another star spread like wildfire over the country. Galli-Curci was launched. The rest would be easy.

She came to Pittsburgh in her Jenny Lind frock, and song "Home Sweet Home," accompanying herself at the piano, an old trick. Pittsburgh, too, fell for her razzle-dazzle. The Metropolitan, in self-defense, bought a few performances for each season, for Gatti never liked to be beaten by Chicago. She traveled over the world and gathered in her gold.

We have heard her often since that day in Pittsburgh. Her voice was brilliant. In its middle range it was unusually warm, with fine possibilities of singing great music. But vocally,

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Pittsburgh Boys Assist In Dramatic Gestures Of New Talk Pictures

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THOSE romantic melody makers of "The Broadway Melody," Bessie Love and Charles King, are coming back to town again, this time in another backstage story, titled "Chasing Rainbows." It is the Penn booking.

And we presume it is a safe bet that the chase won't be without its merriment—and its tears. What drama of theatrical life is? And we are sure that there will be a lot of song and dance and that sort of thing. Some of the musical numbers will include "Happy Days Are Here Again," a song which certainly is going over big, as witness its radio popularity. "Love Ain't Nothin' But the Blues," and "Lucky Me, Lovable You" also will be heard. Both Charles and Bessie will sing, of course, between the romantic clinches.

The feminine comics, Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, are prominent in the cast, which also includes George K. Arthur, Jack Benny and Gwen Lee.

All of the song and the dance isn't going to be confined to "Chasing Rainbows," however. Not by a deck full, anyway. By which we introduce RKO's version of "Hit the Deck," which rollicked into the Sheridan Square Saturday. It has that knock-'em-dead Jack Oakie and Polly Walker in the leading roles. And it is advertised as having a cast almost as big as the Navy. There is a plot that concerns a little girl's romance with a great big gob in Uncle Sam's Navy, and this romance blossoms forth amid an array of singing, dancing and scenic effects.

Two Gambling Brothers

But all isn't to be music. Straight-away drama and melodrama is getting a display also. Down in the Stanley we find a drama of brothers, titled "Street of Chance." William Powell and Regis Toomey are featured. Incidentally, both of these boys mean a little more to Pittsburgh than the average movie player. They resided here before the screen lured them. Toomey lived out in the East End and graduated from Peabody High School back in 1917. Though many years have run under life's bridge since then, Toomey hasn't changed much. A bit older in appearance, perhaps. But that is all. His face looks about the same, and his voice hasn't changed. Back in those school days, young Toomey was one of the "big shots" in Mrs. Yeaman's elocution class. We can "hear" him do bits from Shakespeare yet.

Getting back to "Street of Chance," it may be noted that Mr. Powell is cast as a gambler extraordinary, who tries to prevent his younger brother, portrayed by Toomey, from following his footsteps. However, Younger Brother goes in for the gambling racket, too, and Older Brother sets out to 'break' him in an effort to "cure" him.

Old Home Week

And say, it begins to look like hometown week on the screen, for there is another Pittsburgher here. He is Kenneth Thomson, graduate of Tech, and son of Mrs. Edith Taylor Thomson. He is out in the Enright, being one of the angles in a dramatic love triangle that has come under

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MURDER HAND

WILLIAM POWELL may wink, aye, well may he wink, inasmuch as he holds an assassin's hand. Not to prevent a slaying, but to engineer one. William may be seen by those who would see him on the screen of the Stanley in "Street of Chance."

Opera Star In Pictures

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.

IF I had not heard Bernice Claire sing, I'd never believe she was an operatic prima donna. It only goes to prove that opinions formed on tradition haven't very firm bases.

A prima donna coloratura (for such is Bernice), should, for tradition's sake alone, weigh almost 200 pounds. She should be horribly temperamental and very difficult to approach. What's more, she is rarely an American girl, unless said American girl has first won recognition abroad. Almost of equal importance in the fallacies regarding the prima donna—is that a sense of humor is almost sacrilege!

Of course, there are exceptions. But a more complete reverse type than Bernice Claire, I have never met. Over at the First National studio, where Bernice is under contract, she is the pet

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.

KNUTE ROCKNE just escaped the movies by an eyelash. First Harold Lloyd yearned to put the famous coach and his Notre Dame boys in the movies. Then Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer had the brilliant idea that Knute Rockne as coach in "Good News" would help materially in putting over the picture. Mr. Rockne has as many fans throughout the country as any movie star. Ask the football enthusiasts if this isn't true. But ill health has kept him and Hollywood apart. We must confess, however, the roll of coach is in good hands. Thomas Jackson, detective de luxe, has been chosen for the coach.

Louella O. Parsons.

* * *

WHAT about John Gilbert? That's the question we hear more often than anything else. Will Mr. Gilbert, now that talkies have taken such a firm hold on the public, continue to be the same popular god and matinee idol? That depends on the future pictures Mr. Gilbert makes. Right now it is vitally important for him to turn out a smashing hit. What with the Lawrence Tibbetts walking away with all the loose glory, we cannot have our Jack left out in the cold. There is absolutely no truth in the rumor that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is trying to buy his contract. At least, we are told it is a story without foundation. It has been suggested that "Little Caesar" would make a good picture to bring Gilbert back. The book is good reading.

* * *

A BREEZY letter from Harry Crocker from London indicates that Harry is not idle. He was sent abroad by the Hearst papers as special correspondent and his letter is full of news about various film people. He says Elinor Glyn has just finished a talkie with herself in the prologue and, says Harry, "It is mighty good." Mrs. Glyn was always joking about appearing in the silent pictures and I suppose when she was invited to play a part in the talkies she was too interested to refuse. Harry also tells about the heroism of Joseph Schenck. Joe was drinking tea with Fannie Ward and Lady Plunkett, her daughter, when an electric iron neglected by a careless maid short-circuted the lights and set the top floor of the house afire. [illegible] checked the flames until the firemen arrived. It is characteristic of Fannie that her first thought was of her sable coat. She dashed upstairs, willing to let the house burn just so her coat was not damaged.

* * *

HERE'S an amusing slant on a change of title. Loretta Young and Grant Withers get breaks in all the newspapers on their marriage and subsequent seperation and special mention is made of "The Agony Column," the picture in which both will appear. Now wouldn't you, whether you are a newspaper person or a trained press agent, say that is exploitation for any movie? I would and I did. Imagine then, our surprise, to hear that Warner Brothers have changed the name of "The Agany Column" to "The Second Floor Mystery." Judith Vosselli has one of the leading roles.

JANET GAYNOR and Marjorie White, just good pals. They are in "Sunny Side Up," still in the Aldine after some weeks. Well, three, to be exact.

Amusement Events on Stage and in Concert Halls

Two Actors Bring Nine Dramas as Stage Feast Of Shakespeare—Spain

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

peare was not orthodox. He wanted to amuse his audience and accumulate enough coin to retire to Stratford, where he could play shuffleboard in the Falcon Inn and think up new stories to tell Ben Jonson and Mike Drayton when they hiked up along the Avon.

That other delicious comedy, "Twelfth Night," reminds me of the time when Viola Allen played it in Pittsburgh. One of our Tired Business Men had been dragged to the performance by his culture-bitten wife. He went with a long face. He emerged with a broad grin.

"My God," he said, "if I had known that Shakespeare was like that I'd have gone long before this."

Very few people realize that Shakespeare is like that.

The Unplayable Play

For me chief interest centers in Leiber's interpretation of "Lear." Here is a role so tremendous that a famous critic like Lamb, saturated with Shakespeare and fed up with Edmund Kean, thought nobody could act "Lear" on the stage. He was wrong of course for "Lear" has been played many times by all sorts of actors—though it's one of the things no one would dare attempt in modern dress.

The greatest of actors have fought shy of the part. I have a letter from Richard Mansfield in which he says: "Everybody is always worrying me about that old lunatic," showing how great an interest has always existed in this terrific tragedy.

Only an actor of volcanic personality and tempestuous voice should attempt competition with the storm upon the heath. Leiber may do well in his interpretation. He has fire and abandon, he has a voice like a great organ and controls all the stops. He has the romantic imagination to transport himself into the old chronicle of Holinshed and the modern mind to make it credible through Lombroso's psychology. We should look forward to this "Lear" with generous anticipation.

With regard to "Julius Caesar," it is worthy of note that Leiber does not play Brutus as Booth did, nor Cassius as Barrett did, but Marc Antony as the great European actors do. Antony has only a few scenes, but those are perhaps worth more than any others in the play. Even the quarrel scene, the most marvelous focal point of the Booth-Barrett partnership, does not compare with the oration to the mob in the Roman Forum.

It is of interest to remember that Leiber played "Julius Caesar" in a moving picture production years ago after he parted company with Mantell and that he has the aquiline aspect and imperious eyes of the mighty Julius.

Richard to the Front

"Richard III," which opens the week, is the play that always closed the week in the days of Thomas W. Keene and Frederick Warde. It was blood-and-thunder, and was played to delight the gallery gods, who turned out in full force on Saturday night.

The old blood-and-thunder Richard has faded out since Mansfield endowed him with debonair graces. Mansfield used to say that he was not playing the part for bartenders, and used to wonder why people could not see his hump when it was six inches thick. But Richard is understood better since Nietzsche has shown us his type in the Superman. Leiber should be a valiant and dashing Dickon, quite capable of wooing and winning the Lady Anne on her way to the cemetery.

"Macbeth" is not in the bill this week, but we should not complain, since eight Shakespearean plays is a liberal allowance. "Hamlet" and "The Merchant of Venice," apparently must always find a place, and we suspect there are people who attend these performances from habit, because they would not be happy unless they had seen them once a year. I remember a man who avowed that he had seen 72 Shylocks during about 34 years in Europe and America. I did not ask for an enumeration though I suspected some of them were financial not dramatic. But "The Merchant of Venice" is well-nigh the most popular of Shakespeare's plays. And "Hamlet" without doubt is the most popular—certainly with the actors, for no actor thinks he is a real actor till he has worn the inky cloak and gotten damp feet beside Ophelia's grave.

While Leiber is playing eight plays, Otis Skinner has only one. But that one is a ripe and mellow character comedy by the famous Quintero brothers, dramatists who know how to combine realism and sentiment in the best modern Spanish style.

Otis Skinner is an actor we all love. He is not only a thorough scholar, he is also one of the most finished performers on the American stage. Those who have seen him as "Mister Antonio" or as Falstaff, both in "Henry IV" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor," or as Gallardo in Ibanez' "Blood and Sand," know his qualities. I saw him first as "Paolo" in "Francesca da Rimini" when Lawrence Barrett starred in that great tragedy by the American poet, George Henry Boker. I have seen him a score of times since, and he has never disappointed the highest expectations.

Most people will remember him in his most striking role, Colonel Bridau in that Balzac adaptation, "The Honor of the Family." But he has done many better things much better, fine as that performance was.

Skinner has played with Modjeska, with Margaret Mather, with Ada Rehan, with Barrett and Booth, and was in the cast of the first American production of "The Taming of the Shrew," when John Drew acted Petruchio. But it is not by these distinguished associations that we must judge Skinner. He is a star shining with his own light, a bright effulgence on our stage even during these dark days of eclipse.

Comedy at the Pitt

His play, "Papa Juan," was at first entitled "One Hundred Years Old." He has changed this title, perhaps to obviate any suspicion of senility. Or perhaps to play the spotlight upon the character he impersonates—a lovable old figure full of quaint sentimental quirks. In whatever guise he comes, whatever snow of the years has drifted upon his brow, Otis Skinner will always be welcomed with reverence and admiration.

Just as Leiber is the finest actor of our younger generation, so Skinner is the noblest survivor of the older race.

The George Sharp Players offer the only light diet of the week, a comedy called "Jonesy," which proved very amusing when it was first given on Broadway last winter. This comedy introduces the new juvenile of the stock company, Henry Wadsworth, a product of Tech Drama School. His role requires him to fall in love with the leading lady in a local stock company, and as Edith King is the leading lady that should not be impossible.

Admirers of Mabel Kroman will also rejoice to hear that she is back from the balmy clime of Florida to contribute to the merriment of the week.

In the Penn, the Enright and the Stanley talking pictures are scheduled with the usual stage productions, while in the Harris the picture will be served up with vaudeville. It is the busiest and biggest week Pittsburgh theaters have had since the season opened.

Galli-Curci's Views On Opera Sour Grapes

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

Galli-Curci never improved and has been singularly indifferent to anything else but the flowery airs from Italian opera. She has often attempted the simpler songs of the master song writers, with mediocre results, no feeling whatever for their inner meanings.

Among other statements from Galli-Curci's interview we learn again that the voice is only the beginning of singing. "Many things go into the rest of it, phrasing, personality, the way you look, and your general culture." Very true, but she forgot the greatest—understanding of great music. That she never has revealed to us in Pittsburgh.

As to Staleness

As to opera being out of date, may we suggest that the music dramas of Mozart, Verdi and Richard Wagner are as much out of date as the Bible, the Odyssey, the Parthenon marbles, Michelangelo's frescoes, Don Quixote and Shakespeare.

The greatest singers of the world have been equally successful in opera or concert singing. But if you investigate their careers minutely you will find a great reverence for the opera, and a sincerity of purpose that furthered the ideals of the composers. There were Sembrich, Lehmann, Schumann-Heink. And just a week ago we saw that thrilling Brunnhilde of Johanna Gadski. Let Galli-Curci compare her achievements to the work of those four artists. "Sour grapes!"

STOCK

HENRY WADSWORTH has joined the George Sharp Players and makes his first appearance in the Pitt in the juvenile role of "Jonesy."

Tech Men on Stages Here

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

fessional stage more and more frequently each season. It is perhaps unusual that three should be in as many theaters the same week, but we may expect to see the day when every week will be like that. Among other former Tech students who have been here in the current season are Mary Blair, Pittsburgh girl, too, with William Hodge in "Homicide," Betty Lindsey in "Little Accident," also one who will just have to be known as Mr. X because I can't recall his name. Mr. X was with one of the Theater Guild plays, "Pygmalion," I think.

Not a bad record for Tech—and the season is not ended.

Sigrid Onegin Offers Concert

THE FOLLOWING program will be presented by Sigrid Onegin for the sixth May Beegle concert in Syria Mosque on Wednesday evening, February 12: Aria from "La Clemenza du Tito," by Mozart; "Frichlingsnacht," "Die Kartenlegerin," by Schumann; Italian, "Das Hexenlied," by Mendelssohn-Bartholdy; Aria from "La Cenerentola," by Rossini; Impromptu in A-flat Major, by Schubert; Spanish Tans, by Hermann Reutter; "Serenade du passant," Jules Massenet; "Ouvres tes bleus," "While the West is Paling," by Harvey B Gaul; "My Love is a Blossom," by Marianne L. Genet; "Fairy Pipers," by Brewer, and Aria from "Don Carlos," by Giuseppe Verdi.

Dance Show for Stage in Enright

JAY MILLS, Enright's master of ceremonies, is presenting "Shuffle Yo' Feet" as his new show. Mills, during his 15 weeks' sojourn in Pittsburgh, has offered many new steps on the Enright stage and now in this show he presents another new dance. The burnt-cork comedian, Tyler Mason, is a feature. On the screen Billie Dove and Grant Withers appear in "The Other Tomorrow." Frank Roberts is at the organ.

Stage in Stanley Has Ward Sisters

"NOW AND THEN," which is said to contrast the stage shows of today and a decade ago, is Dick Powell's current Warner-Publix offering in the Stanley. It features the Ward Sisters, a pair of Pittsburgh girls; Tommy Wonder, dancer; Charlie Withers, comedian; June McCloy, songstress, and a new chorus. "Street of Chance" is the photoplay. Bernie Armstrong is at the organ.

Oldtimers Happy in Talkies

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

plenty of thrills since she came to Hollywood to make up for any lack of them on the stage. She is such a good actress that she comes near stealing everyone's thunder. In "Seven Days' Leave" and in "Three Live Ghosts" she was easily the belle of the ball.

The Talking Dressler

Another great triumph of the year belongs to Marie Dressler. Long ago when Mack Sennett was featuring such players as Charlie Chaplin, Mabel Norman, Ford Sterling and the rest, he made a pretentious comedy called "Tillie's Punctured Romance." It gave Marie Dressler the title role and it featured her type of comedy. The rough slapsticks would probably not go so well with our theater-goers today, but at the same time "Tillie's Punctured Romance" when released was a sensation.

Miss Dressler was brought from the stage to play "Tillie." It was an event, but not sufficiently important to keep her away from New York and the stage. She made no more pictures until a few years ago when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lured her to California. She liked the climate and she remained here, playing character roles in various films. But public hadn't seen anything until Marie and Polly Moran co-starred in a comedy called "Dangerous Females." It was such a riot that everyone clamored for more. About this time Marie did a character role in "Anna Christie" and darn near walked off with the show.

Age No Hindrance

Now her telephone rings incessantly, and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer are besieged by other producers who crave to borrow Marie. To me it is one of the most satisfactory demonstrations of the talkies that a woman of Marie Dressler's age should suddenly find herself as much in demand as the Greta Garbos, the Alice Whites, the Clara Bows and the other members of the young generation.

On the stage when an actor approached the time of life when there were only a few roles he could fill he thought of a cottage on Long Island and a pleasant retirement from all stage activity. There is no retirement in the talkies. Age is no handicap, it is a help. There are so many pictures being made that any actor who has ability to speak lines and who knows the demands of the screen, is constantly being sought by the various studios making pictures.

Fay Templeton, Too

Fay Templeton, who had kissed Broadway goodby and was planning to spend her old age in Pittsburgh, was brought out of retirement to play in Harry Rapf's revue. Lew Fields and Joe Weber, who had solemnly sworn to turn a cold shoulder on the movies, came west at the same call, and when I talked with them their one hope was to finish on the stage and return to California to live.

William Collier, Sr., one of the best comedy actors on the stage, has said goodby to New York forever. He is living in Beverly Hills and giving all his attention to the fascinating talkies. Joseph Cawthorne is another Broadway favorite who has come west to spend the rest of his life. George Fawcett, who followed the call of the movies long before talkies, is another old-timer who isn't affected by the demands of the microphone.

While the talkies have been admittedly cruel to some of our players, trained to pantomime and pantomime alone, most of this cruelty has extended to the youngsters. The older generation was recruited from the stage and they have proved that they cannot only do able pantomime but that they are right at home when it comes to speaking dialogue in the best Minnie Madern Fiske fashion.

HELLO, HOMETOWN

THE Ward Sisters, Helen and Betty, who are Pittsburgh girls, are smiling greetings from the Stanley stage to hometown friends. The sisters, talented singing and dancing comediennes, are a feature of the show, "Now and Then."

Week in Alvin Shakespearean

FRITZ LIEBER and the players of the Chicago Civic Theater will open a week's engagement Monday night in the Alvin.

Mr. Leiber will present a repertoire of eight plays, by Shakespeare, as follows: "Richard III," Monday night; "Merchant of Venice," Tuesday night; "Twelfth Night," Wednesday matinee; "Othello," Wednesday night; "King Lear," Thursday night; "Hamlet," Friday night; "As You Like It," Saturday matinee; "Julius Caesar," Saturday night. Among the players supporting Mr. Leiber are Virginia Bronson, Vera Allen, Marie Carroll, Kathryn Collier, Virginia Stevens, Louis Leon Hall, John Burke, Philip Quin, Lawrence W. Cecil, Robert Strauss and Thayer Roberts.

Otis Skinner Comes to Nixon

"PAPA JUAN," Otis Skinner's newest starring vehicle, will be seen in the Nixon, opening Monday. Mr. Skinner's role is that of an elderly Spanish gentleman. Humor abides in him, high spirits and a genial wisdom. As the play begins he is about to celebrate his birthday, which he believes will be his last. Before the day ends he has satisfactorily settled misunderstandings and petty quarrels. The players besides Mr. Skinner are Hardie Albright, Gerald Hamer, Robert Harrison, Louis La Bey, Thomas Donnelly, Mary Arbenz, Katherine Grey, Octavia Kenmore, Georgia Harvey, Florence McGee and Veronica Rey.

Film Stars Hear Baker

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

Prof. Baker offers one suggestion to the stage: That it study production more intently, and then perhaps borrow a bit from the silversheet in its way of staging a play. Scenario writers, actors and playwrights have followed the dean of dramaturgy about, eager to pick up every word of wisdom and inspiration from his lips.

* * *

Lenore Ulric is to show Los Angeles what her finished and splendid artistry of 1930 is like by presenting "East of Suez" here shortly. Miss Ulric flamed across the local footlights once long ago. It was in fact her earliest appearances with "The Bird of Paradise." Since then, except for a brief vaudeville appearance, she has been only a distant star on the theatrical horizon.

Edward Belasco and Homer Curran will present the Somerset Maugham drama in the Belasco. It's scheduled to follow "Journey's End," still playing to capacity here.

'Rogue Song' On Broadway

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

contract with the Paramount executives and generously giving Harry Richman a chance for more publicity. Harry gathered all the photographers and reporters when Clara arrived and told them how much all her jewelry cost, piece by piece. The little picture star made much the better impression.

Harry Richman's publicity efforts amounted to nothing at the Paramount, where he was master of ceremonies. "Behind the Makeup" and Harry combined scored just the average $73,000.

New Juvenile Comes to Pitt

"JONESY," one of the plays of the New York stage last winter, will be presented in the Pitt by the George Sharp Players, introducing a new juvenile, Henry Wadsworth, graduate of Carnegie Tech. In "Jonesy," Wadsworth plays a youth, who falls in love with a leading woman in a local stock company. The Jones family doesn't like that. Mabel Kroman returns and other players will be Harland Tucker, Edith King, Robert Fiske, Alice Anne Baker, Lucette Parker, Norman Porter, Billy Link and others.

'Winter Carnival' Is Harris Show

VICTOR GRAFF presents "Winter Carnival" as the vaudeville feature in the Harris, aided by the Harris Co-Eds. Johnny Mitchell offers an organlogue and Keith acts include the Crystal Trio in a roller skating exhibit, and Emerson & Baldwin, comedians. The screen feature is "Hell's Heros," adapted from Peter Kyne's "The Three Godfathers." Charles Bickford, Fred Kohler and Raymond Hatton head the cast.

Clarinet Quintet In Yost Program

A NEW work by Ildebrando Pizzetti, contemporary Italian composer, will have its first Pittsburgh hearing when the Yost String Quartet plays in the ballroom of the Hotel Schenley on February 16. Another feature will be the Mozart Clarinet Quintet, in which Romenico Caputo, clarinetist, will be the assisting artist. Members of the quartet are Gaylord Yost, Roy Shoemaker, Carl Rosenberg and James Younger.

Bergman, Carter At Winter Garden

DEWEY BERGMAN and Nick Carter head the bill of vaudeville at the Winter Garden Roof, atop the Mayfair Hotel (formerly the Chatham.) Bergman's Orchestra and Carter, as master of ceremonies, have become inseparably linked with the Penn avenue pleasure emporium.

RETURNS

WESLEY EDDY returns to the Penn Monday as a guest master of ceremonies in conjunction with the stage presentation in that theater.

New Penn Show Has Wesley Eddy

THE stage show in the Penn, beginning Monday, will be somewhat in the nature of a celebration, for it marks the return of Wesley Eddy, a former permanent master of ceremonies, as guest master of ceremonies. The show is titled "Les Parfums." Specialty entertainers include Fay Adler and Ted Bradford, an adagio team; Mills and Shay, acrobatic dancing pair, and Charlotte Woodruff, soprano. The Chester Hale Girls and the Embassy trio also are prominent. Dick Leibert, solo organist, and Elias Breeskin and the Penn Orchestra will be on the bill.

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Music and Straight-Away Drama Feature Pictures

Pittsburgh Boys Assist In Dramatic Gestures Of New Talk Pictures

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

the title, "The Other Tomorrow." Billie Dove and Grant Withers are the other angles. Grant, you know, is the young fellow who hit front page headlines the other day by doing an airplane elopement act with the young Loretta Young—only to find Loretta's mamma was going in for the annulment stuff.

By the way, Dr. Davenport will lecture in conjunction with the showing of the picture.

"Peacock Alley," bringing Mae Murray back to the screen—and the talk screen this time, opens Monday as Tiffany's second Pittsburgh presentation in the Olympic. Back in the silent days Miss Murray appeared in a picture of the same title. But, we are informed, in name only does the new production bear resemblance to the old. The story is altogether different.

The last big recollection we have of Mae Murray was her appearance in "The Merry Widow," opposite that romantic fellow, John Gilbert. So naturally us devoted fans of the screen are anxous for a peep at Mae again. We are curious to see how she looks after all the months she spent in Paris; curious, too, to hear her voice for the first time.

The Harris screen presents the talkie, "Hell's Heroes." It has to do with three badmen, who find themselves with an orphaned child on their hands. How they risk arrest for their crimes and death in blizzards and such for the welfare of the little orphan goes to make up much of the story. Charles Bickford, Raymond Hatton and Fred Kohler are featured.

Two pictures have been held over for further engagements. One of them is "Sunny Side Up," the Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell film, happy with music and romance, which goes into its fourth week in the Aldine. The other is "General Crack," John Barrymore's romantic and adventurous talkie, which is on a second week in the Warner.

One of the new bookings in the Garden is "Glorifying the American Girl," which features Mary Eaton and which had Eddie Cantor, Rudy Vallee and other persons, big in an entertainment way, in the cast.

The Hollywood Theater, Dormont, will present "Mr. Antonio," a film featuring Virginia Valli, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Rythm in Star's Life

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

talks, reads, walks and sleeps in rhythm.

"Those familiar with filming of silent drama will remember the use of 'set musicians,' whose music was primarily to set a tempo for the actors. A scene made to off-stage music was invariably better played than one without. When talkies were first considered, I was greatly thrilled. To think that acting to ones own musical or rhythmic emotions might be registered on the screen meant the mastering of true artistry. Human reactions are in tune with temperment which is nothing more or less than tempo of body and mind."

When questioned regarding rhythm in screen love-making, Ramon replied:

"One of the greatest trials in talkies apparently is the filming of love scenes which carry dramatic or emotional qualities realistically. If they were played with more pantomine, more thought given to atmosphere, the conversation relative to anything but love, I think there would be fewer love scenes ridiculed. Let emotions transpire between lovers in accordance to their emotional harmony. Why, one even writes to a certain rhythm if so inspired."

Ramon's views on rhythm seem logical—but try to write a C-sharp interview on a B-flat typewriter.

John Barrymore Stays in Warner

JOHN BARRYMORE remains in the Warner for a second week in his first all-talking motion picture, "General Crack." Adapted to the screen from George Preedy's novel of the same name, "General Crack" presents Barrymore as an adventerous wanderer who goes his merry way as a soldier of fortune, living, loving, laughing and taking what he wants until he tries to steal a royal bride. The cast includes Armida, Marian Nixon, Lowell Sherman, Jacqueline Logan and Hobart Bosworth.

Enright Screen Has Billie Dove

A DRAMATIC love triangle, formed by characters portrayed by Billie Dove, Grant Withers and Kenneth Thomson, composes the basis for the plot of "The Other Tomorrow," the all-talking screen version of Octavus Roy Cohen's story, which is the current film in the Enright. Billie is cast in the role of a southern belle who all her life has known—and loved—a certain fellow. As they are about to be married, some trivial matter estranges them and she, spitefully, marries the other man who she has recently met.

'Sunny Side Up' Stays in Aldine

"SUNNY SIDE UP" is being held over for a fourth week in the Aldine. It features Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. The story concerns the romance of an East Side girl and a young Southampton society youth. Fate throws them together and their acquaintance finally ripens into love. In the supporting cast are seen El Brendel, Swedish comedian; Sharon Lynn, Marjorie White and Frank Richardson.

Olympic Screen Has Mae Murray

"PEACOCK ALLEY," which opens in the Olympic Monday as the Tiffany all-talking attraction, has Mae Murray as its star. Miss Murray is cast in the role of Claire Trees, ravishing beauty whose pulchritude is the cause of many quarrels in her social center. Reckless, joy fired youth is said to give this story of "the women who couldn't be good" a basis that holds the interest throughout. Jason Robards and George Barruad are in the cast.

Harris Offers Western Drama

THREE WESTERN BAD MEN find themselves custodian of a new born baby in the midst of the desert. They had promised the dying mother they would take the child safely to the little frontier town of New Jerusalem. Their water supply is low, a frightful trip across the desert confronts them—and the noose awaits them at New Jerusalem if they come through alive. This is the central dramatic situation of the all-dialogue picture, "Hell's Heroes," on the screen of the Harris. Charles Bickford, Raymond Hatton and Fred Kohler are featured.

COMIC

TYLER MASON, comedian, is featured in "Shuffle Yo' Feet," new stage show in the Enright.

Opera Star In Pictures

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

of the lot. That belies the temperamental angle. She doesn't weigh over 115 pounds. She has never been out of this country. And, alas for tradition, Bernice has a sense of humor even to the point of making puns.

This diminutive prima donna left Oakland, Cal., only three years ago to study singing in New York. After playing the leading role in "The Desert Song" she was brought to Hollywood for "No, No, Nanette." After hearing her sing First National placed her under contract and four pictures have followed "No, No, Nanette."

Some day Bernice is going to do grand opera.

"Perhaps on the screen," she says, "if I can't on the stage. It really doesn't matter, for I think it's the music that counts more than the medium. Of course, there is a certain distinction to legitimate grand opera that can't be achieved at present in any other place."

That was almost the most serious statement Bernice made. There is an elfin charm to her manner of talking, whether serious or light. She is charmingly naive when serious and delightfully young in the other vein. Her eyes are almost as great an asset as her voice. They laugh (actually) with one completely and react sympathetically for all other moods.

Bessie Love, King Together in Penn

BESSIE LOVE and Charlie King play together again in "Chasing Rainbows," an original story for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by Bess Meredyth, which comes to the Penn Monday. They first appeared together in "Broadway Melody." "Chasing Rainbows" is a backstage story. Miss Love plays a performer in a road show whose love affair with a fellow player (Charlie King) progresses backstage, in cheap boarding houses and en-route from one-night stand to one-night stand. There is singing and dancing in the picture, and comedy. The exigencies of life in a road show provide good background for both the comic and tragic aspects of the story, it is said. Such songs as "Happy Days Are Here Again," "Love Aint Nothin' But the Blues" and "Lucky Me, Lovable You" are heard.

Powell, Toomey In Stanley Film

"STREETS OF CHANCE" is the current all-talking film in the Stanley. William Powell and Regis Toomey, both former Pittsburghers, head the cast. Powell is seen as "Natural" Davis, gambler extraordinary, who tries to prevent his younger brother—Toomey—from following in his footsteps. Toomey, however, is a "gambling fool" and with $10,000 that his brother sends him as a wedding present, he quickly amasses $50,000. Kay Francis, Powell's wife with whom he is deeply in love, threatens to divorce him unless he ceases his gambling activities. He acquiesces and they are about to leave town on a second honeymoon when he discovers that his brother is gambling. He endeavors to make him cease, but is unsuccessful. He then realizes that the only way to cure him is to "break" him.

Sheridan Feature Is 'Hit the Deck'

"HIT THE DECK," with Jack Oakie, Polly Walker and a large cast, is the new screen feature in the R-K-O Sheridan Square. It is a version of Vincent Youman's stage success and among its song hits are "Hallelujah," "Keepin' Myself for You," "A Kiss or Two," "O Why, O Why," "Nothin' Could Be Sweeter," "Join the Navy" and the theme song, "Sometimes I'm Happy." Luther Reed, director of "Rio Rita," directed "Hit the Deck." The cast includes Marguerite Padula, Roger Gray, Franker Woods, Ethel Clayton, June Clyde, Wallace McDonald, Harry Sweet, George Ovey, Doll Henderson, Nate Slott, Andy Clark and Charles Sullivan.

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and VIRGINIA VALLI in
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Buddy Rogers in "HALF WAY TO HEAVEN"
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Yoo, Hoo!

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BERNICE CLAIRE
I'm the "NO" Girl With a "YES" Smile . . . in
"NO, NO, NANETTE"
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WARNER (Formerly GRAND)

WARNER BROS. THEATRES

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"THE STREET OF CHANCE"
Paramount's talking thriller with
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The kind of a show that comes only once in a while!
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Presenting the Warner-Publix Revue "NOW AND THEN"
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PENN AND BEATTY
CLAP YO' HANDS! Here Comes the Showboat!
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in "Shuffle Yo' Feet"
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BLACK CAT FOUR
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'THE OTHER TOMORROW'
With GRANT WITHERS
from the story by Octavus Roy Cohen

WARNER
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Go talking picture traditions
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"Elaborate"—Grandish
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with MARIAN NIXON; the fiery ARMIDA; LOWELL SHERMAN
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The Stage's Greatest Musical Success now the screen's most Gorgeous Girl and Music Comedy!
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HIT THE DECK
WITH
JACK OAKIE
POLLY WALKER
and hundreds of singers, dancers and beautiful girls . . . staged in staggering magnificence . . . gorgeous color . . . lilting melodies . . . sea tanged romance!
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YOU'LL HEAR . . . for the First Time . . . the Voice You Have Always Wanted to Hear!
Tiffany presents
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IN HER FIRST ALL TALKING PICTURE
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with
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STAR OF DYNAMITE
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HELL'S HEROES
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N. Y. Journal says—"Takes place with best pictures of month".
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JOHNNY MITCHELL AT THE ORGAN
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RKO VODVIL & DANCING CO-EDS
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A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer TALKING SINGING DANCING sensation
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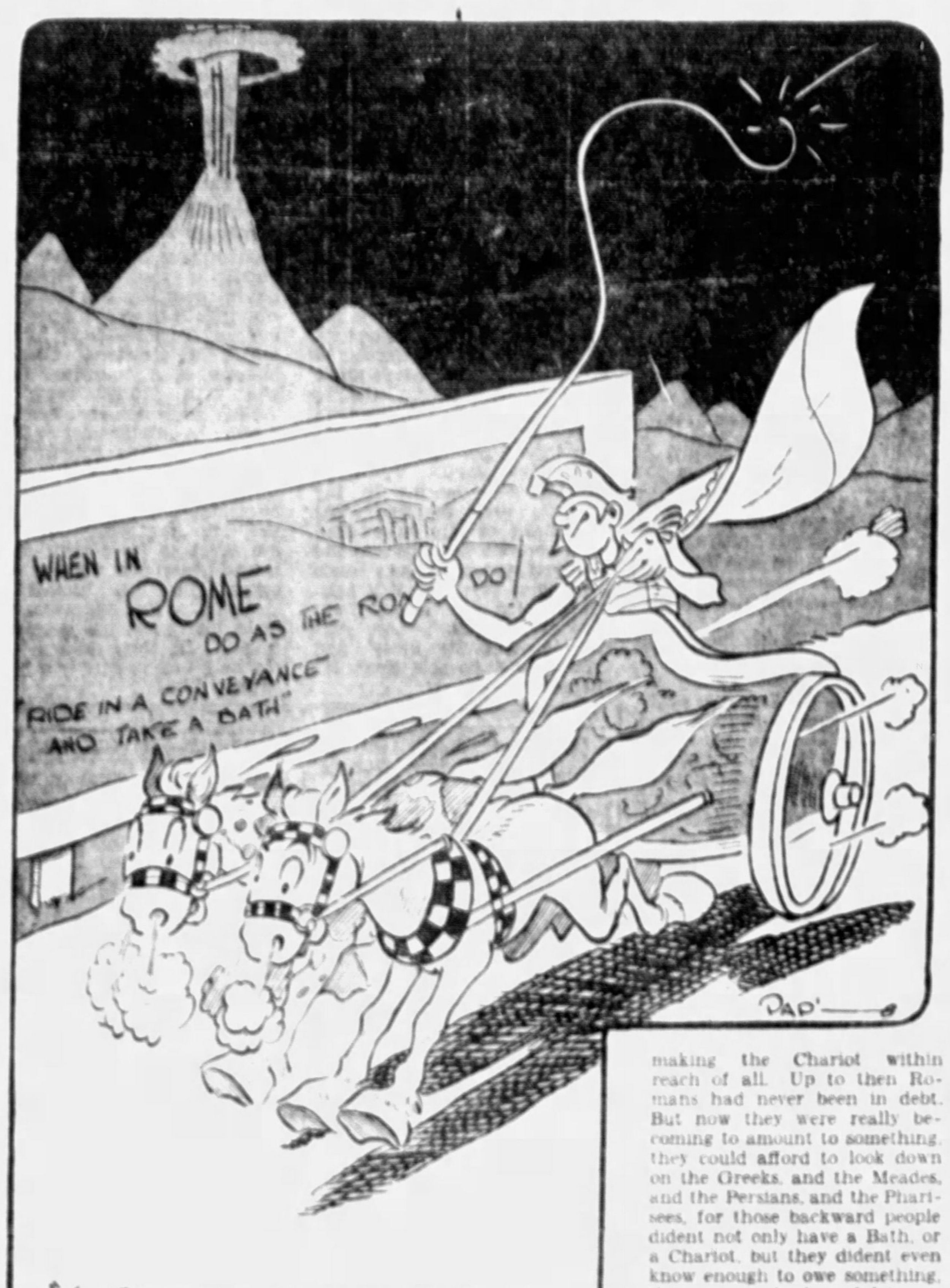
Fox All-Talking, Dancing, Musical Comedy Triumph
SUNNY SIDE UP
With
Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell
All Pittsburgh Is Humming and Whistling the Song Hits!
"If I Had a Talking Picture of You"
"I'm a Dreamer, Aren't We All," "Turn On the Heat"
"You've Got Me Picking Petals Off of Daisies"
"Sunny Side Up" "You Find the Time"
COMING SOON
The Picture All Pittsburgh Is Waiting For
MAURICE CHEVALIER
In "THE LOVE PARADE"
ALL SINGING, DANCING, TALKING

ROPING the NEWS - by Will Rogers

Will Blames Bathtubs For Fall of Rome

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers. Some time ago our President delivered his first message to Congress. You know that is one of the things his contract calls for. Its one of the few stipulated duties of the President that every once in a while he deliver a message to Congress to tell them the "Condition of the Country."

This message as I say is to Congress, the rest of the people know the condition of the country, for they live in it and are a part of it, but the Senators and Congressmen being in Washington all the time have no idea what is going on in America, so the President has to tell em.


WHEN IN ROME DO AS THE RO[MANS] DO
"RIDE IN A CONVEYANCE AND TAKE A BATH"
"SO THE LADS COMMENCED BURNING UP THE BOULEVARDS"

The country must have been in pretty bad shape as it took some 12 000 words for Mr. Hoover to tell how bad it was. You see when a thing is in fine shape it don't need much explanation, you can just write "Country O. K." Now let's take up various ailments and see what he says about this latest of "A dollar down and a dollar a week."

* * *

IN the first paragraph he said "In complying with the Constitution I from time to time give to Congress information of the State of the Union. I wish to emphasize that during the last year we have grown in strength, advanced in comfort and gained in knowledge."

Well that don't look so bad for us, we have "Gained in strength." In plainer words we have got stouter, that proves that our reducing has been a failure. If a Country can get stouter while they are on a diet what could we gain if we wasn't. This observation of the President will be of no knowledge to lots of middle aged women of the country. They have realized their strength ever since they all procured a bathroom scales. "Advanced in Comfort." Now why have we advanced in comfort. Maby it's because we have gained in strength or have we got more comfortable in spite of our fat, at any rate we are "Fat and Comfortable." Now in both of these I think his observations are absolutely correct. I never saw a President more right than he is there. We are "Fat and Comfortable."

* * *

I NEVER did read much about Roman history outside of the life of Mussolini by Zurfailli. But I have gathered from Hollywood photographic annoyances that Rome gained her exalted position in the manly art of self defense at a time when they were anything but "Fat and Comfortable," they were as a matter of fact "Skinny and ill at ease."

In other words little pangs of hunger drove them to deeds far beyond their natural capacities. They went out and cleaned up on the rest of the world not for Glory but for Callories. Just look at the pictures of them in their great bales of tin armor. They werent comfortable by any means (I know because I wore one of those things in a picture once). What made em fight was to get out of that thing and Caesar wouldn't unlock it and let em out till they had practically whipped the World.

Caesar was kinder "The Head Man" down there then. He was the Grundy of his day. He knew that Senators were a useless lot and that especially the ones from the backward States should talk "Darn small." Brutus was a Senator from Cicilly kinder the Alabama of the Roman Empire. The other Senators wanted to have Caesar investigated.

* * *

YOU see Caesar had really no official capacity, he maintained a suite of offices in Rome and every time there was a Convention or an election he would bob up. There were two political factions in Rome then, the Republicans and the Christians. Caesar was of course a Republican and contributed generously to their campaign fund, and would kindly furnish Christians for the Sunday afternoon affairs in the arenas.

In that ingenious way they kept the Christians the minority party. But the Christians said, "If we can't rule we will investigate." Brutus being a learned man far beyond the knowledge of other Sentors, was the first person to have no confidence in investigations. He knew they were good for recreational purposes, and for a pastime till the next session was called, but not as a means of arriving at anything.

So instead of investigating Caesar he procured a Bowie knife and just stabbed the gentleman, practically ruining him. It was a rather crude way of arriving at the facts, but you must remember Brutus was an honorable man, he was a Democrat.

* * *

THAT called for a trial to see if it was a penal offense to stab a Senator. The jury was to decide whether he was to get a medal or be reprimanded. It was the first trial at which Cameras and Alienists took part. Nero, the Paul Whiteman of his day, while he was rosining his bow, was called in to judge. Mark Anthony was the first district attorney to have ambitions of becoming Governor. When he started speaking they couldn't tell if he was for Caesar or against him, for it was the first time that satire had ever been used publically. When he kept saying "Brutus was an honorable man," why Brutus was taking it on the level, and he had to repeat it over 20 times to drive home his brand of humor.

The Roman Senate at that time was a kinder modern House of Lords, and after Anthony for the nineteenth time said "Brutus was an honorable man," why they got to looking at each other and saying, "This guy is either kidding us or Brutus," and they got to paying closer attention and found it was both of them.

Anthony made a wonderful speech but it practically ruined all Senates to follow for they have figured that all legislation must be based on oratory, made up in "jestures" what is lacked in ideas. So all these intervening years Senators have tried to emulate Anthony and the only thing they have ever approached him in is endurance. Anthony had one quality that the boys following have never been able to grasp. Anthony dident take himself seriously.

* * *

BUT all this is just to show you that Romes turning point was just at that time. She had reached her heights through the American Magazine plan of hard work, perseverance and taking advantage of her oppurtunities. Now she was "fat and comfortable." She started putting in baths. Up to then when a Nation got any dirt on em they wore it off. But the Romans commenced to get High Hat, they had bath tubs.

With this effiminancy started their downfall, they had up to then walked everywhere or rode horseback. But an ingenious fellow named Chariot, first name Henry, got to getting out a contraption to ride in, a thing where you dident have to walk. You looked like you was walking but you wasent, you was in fact riding.

Well, that just upset the whole lives, habits and customs of the Nation. "Ride in a conveyance and take a bath." Rome was sitting pretty. Then somebody decided with these conveyances they must have some roads. Up to then they had had nothing but trails, for they dident need anything else to walk on. Then they appointed a Highway Commission. Thats where the first graf enters into history. The Highway Com wanted to build from Rome to Naples as Naples was where a great many of the boys spent their week ends.

They called it the Apian way for the same reason we call one the Lincoln highway. Lincoln was never near it, and neither was Apian. Then there was a fellow on the highway com who lived away over at Venice, so he built it by his place, thereby starting a custom which has been faithfully handed down. A smart State nowadays will appoint all their highway men from one place, then one road will do all of them. So the lads commenced burning up the boulevards, more people crushed under wheels than met their death in fair competition with the lions. But what matter the deaths, wasent progress on the rampage. "We are bathing and moving, what else do you want?"

* * *

WITH the riding came the flesh. Where they used to walk and keep theirselves in shape to meet and defeat any enemy on a moment's notice, now they were taking on beef. But they was happy, they was riding and bathing. To solve the industrial situation, why they decided to sell on credit, making the Chariot within reach of all. Up to then Romans had never been in debt. But now they were really becoming to amount to something, they could afford to look down on the Greeks, and the Meades, and the Persians, and the Pharisees, for those backward people dident not only have a Bath, or a Chariot, but they dident even know enough to owe something, they were a backward lot.

So the Romans just kept riding and bathing, for they were selling Tubs on credit. Well that was great. They framed themselves up a stock market, where they could sell something they dident have, they started selling shares in Vesuvious Limited. Well those other nations got to watching 'em, and as their waistbands expanded, their endurance lessened, and instead of standing on guard to see if any enemy approached they was week-ending on the yacht in the bay of Naples.

(Copyright 1930.)

ONCE OVERS

~ By O. O. McIntyre ~

Rudy Vallee Corrects Odd On Rooms

FROM Mrs. J. H., Spokane, Wash.: "Do you know the address of the little Italian restaurant where Caruso used to dine?"

I know a hundred where they say he was a regular visitor.

* * *

FROM Rudy Vallee, New York: "I want to thank you for sentiments expressed recently in your column although I suppose I should merely express appreciation, as after all one does not thank a columnist for writing what he really feels nor should one revile a columnist for expressing his convictions.

"Will you forgive me if I set you right with regard to the apartment in which I live at 14 East Sixty-fourth street? . . . I assure you my apartment, which I share with my brother, is a very humble and plain one and the bathroom is far from modern, and is very plain.

"I am just a trifle unhappy that your article may give the wrong impression of my likes and dislikes, because in reality I come from very humble surroundings and have always lived simply and worked very hard. Most of the time I have 'roughed it.' The room you describe could be a fit abode for a Hindu prince or one of those more aesthetic individuals with long hair and a really Byronesque profile, which I fear I really have not although I would like to have."

Mr. Vallee reveals a pleasant tolerance, to say the least.

* * *

FROM Jack Spratt, Austin, Tex.: "I migrated to Texas largely through the puffs you gave this state in your columns several years ago. When anyone tells you you are wrong, tell them I will testify that once you were right."

Goody, goody, for our side!

* * *

FROM Miss Sue, Hot Springs, Va.: "If you had saved $250 and had the promise of a $30 a week stenographic job in New York, what would you do?

Stay in Hot Springs.

* * *

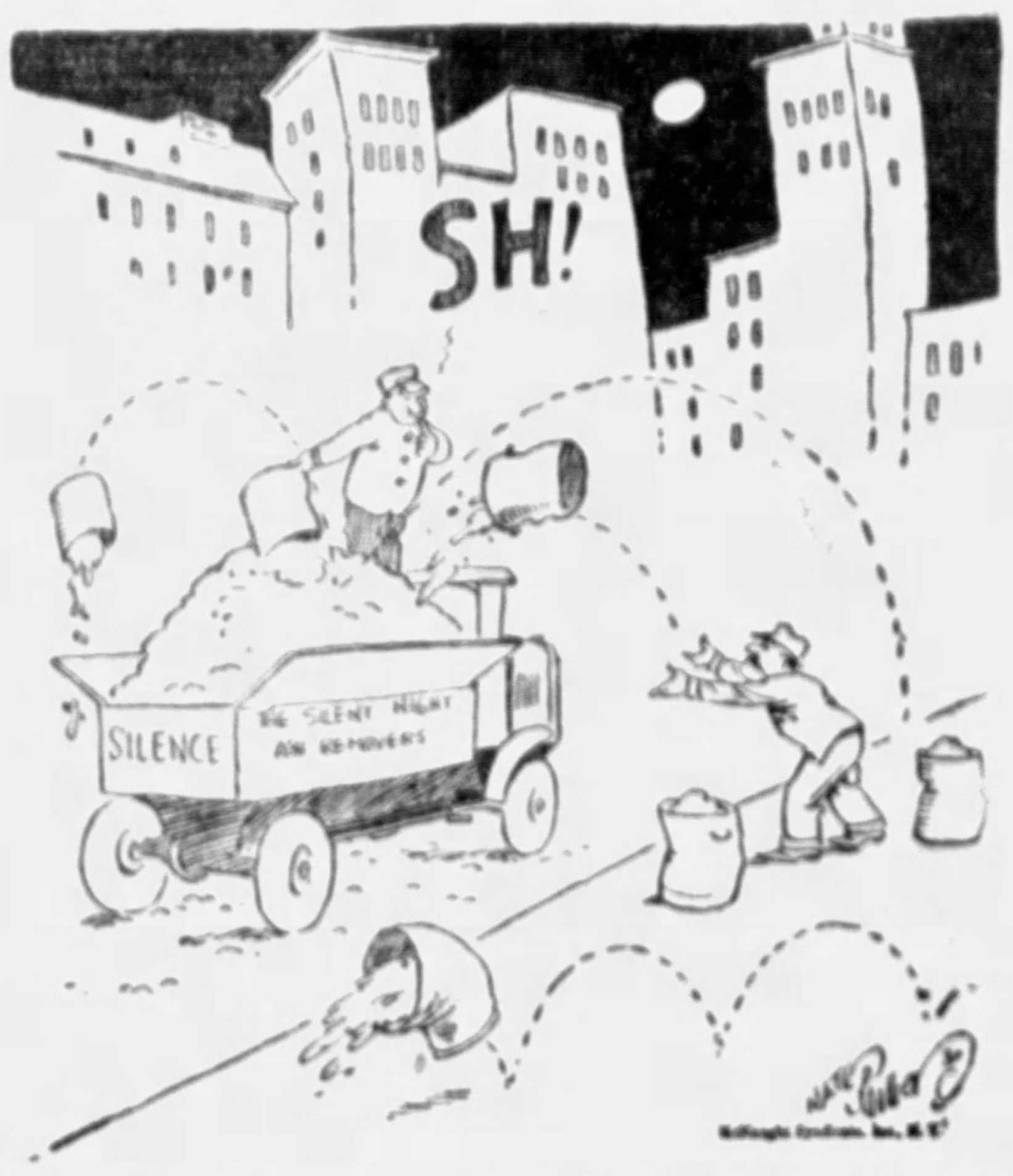
FROM S. O., Memphis, Tenn.: "I was in New York the other week for the first time in 20 years. I looked up six old friends I used to know when I lived there and not one seemed at all glad to see me. It was quite disappointing."

Don't stay away so long next time.

* * *

FROM T. E. W., Indianapolis, Ind.: "It may hearten you that out here in the corn belt you are a prime favorite. In all the years I have been reading, you have been impersonal in your criticisms. You do not gab about sex in Freudian polysyllables. If anyone is to be joshed, it is always yourself. And your outlook upon life and those who live it is clean and stimulating."

You have brightened my entire day. And my deepest bow



And New York needs rubber ash cans.

FROM Mrs. S., St. Louis, Mo.: "Did you read about the arch fiends who sewed up a stray dog's mouth in St. Louis and left it to die?"

I have received at least 200 clippings and spent one sleepless night just thinking about it.

* * *

FROM R. D., Baton Rouge, La.: "It might interest you to know that among the best crack shots who come bird hunting in this neck of the woods are men who have lived all their lives in New York."

Somehow it doesn't interest me greatly.

* * *

FROM M. M., Chicago, Ill.: "I am planning to spend six months studying in Paris. What, in your opinion, is the best descriptive book about that city?"

"Paris in Profile," by George Slocombe.

* * *

FROM Mrs. L. A., Nashville, Tenn.: "Two of my sons are in New York and a third is on a ranch in Montana. My New York sons are always feeling sorry for the son who has to live in Montana and vice versa and all seem to feel sorry for me because I have to live here."

Which is probably an all around waste of sympathy.

* * *

FROM R. S., West Eighty-second street, New York: "Since the subways were built I have been in fear of them. A month ago I took my first underground trip and now I wouldn't think of using any other public conveyance."

It is the oldest of all experiences. When Moses picked up the serpent, it became his staff.

* * *

New York theatrical producers have begun another war on ticket scalping, but most of us will watch it with a shade of suspicion. The alliance between the producer and the scalper is too deeply rooted. It helped to make the theater prosperous and had helped to kill it.

* * *

THE passing of Clare Briggs, the talented cartoonist, removed the most gifted of all black and white portrayers of boyhood emotions. Briggs had stored away in memory the trivalities of the small town that seemed unimportant, but when they were permitted to escape to his drawing board became startingly significant. For many years I played poker weekly with a group that included Briggs. The motive power of his genius—a happy interest in people—was always apparent. He will be greatly missed.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Hal Evarts, the writer, was once a farmer near Hutchinson, Kansas. . . . Chicago, milk wagon horses are rubber shod and wagons rubber tired. . . . And New York needs rubber ash cans. . . . Rupert Hughes "discovered" Jim Tully, the author, and Lawrence Tibbets, the opera singer. . . . Ralph Hitz, manager of New York's largest hotel, used to be a waiter in Cleveland. . . . Charles G. Norris signs himself "Seegee" to intimates. . . . Dean Cornwell will remain in England another year to finish the Los Angeles library murals. . . . Gene Tunney even reads a book while lacing his shoes. . . . Amos and Andy and Floyd Gibbons appear to be New York's favorite radio entertainers. . . . Rube Goldberg has become a finished after dinner speaker. . . . A great book! "All Our Yesterdays," by H. M. Tomlinson (Harper's). . . . Helen Morgan says she will never appear in a night club again. . . . John McK. Bowman, the hotel man, will not employ any prospect who wears a derby. . . . Harry P. Burton is a book scout for Knapp's. . . . Sam Hellman, who writes humor, goes only to sad plays. . . . Charles Darnton is regarded as the handsomest dramatic critic in town.

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Millions use Lucky Tiger for scalp troubles and Whyte-Fox for skin ailments. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists.
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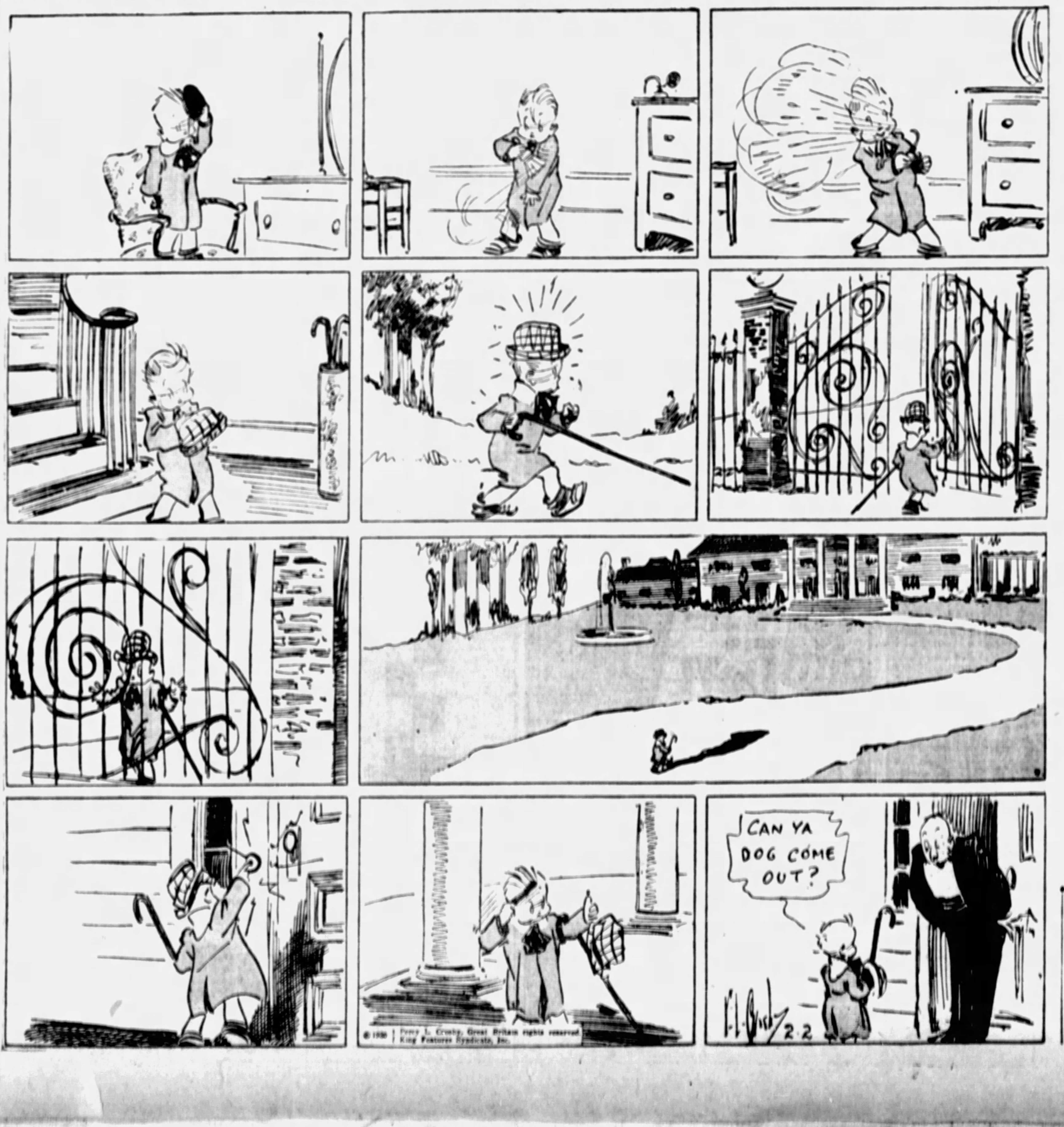
THOUSANDS ARE NOW USING
WHYTE-FOX NO. 2
The New Two-Way Treatment for
HEAD COLDS AND SKIN IRRITATIONS
Contains 11 active ingredients of well-known therapeutic value. Avoids internal dosing.

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby


CAN YA DOG COME OUT?
2-2
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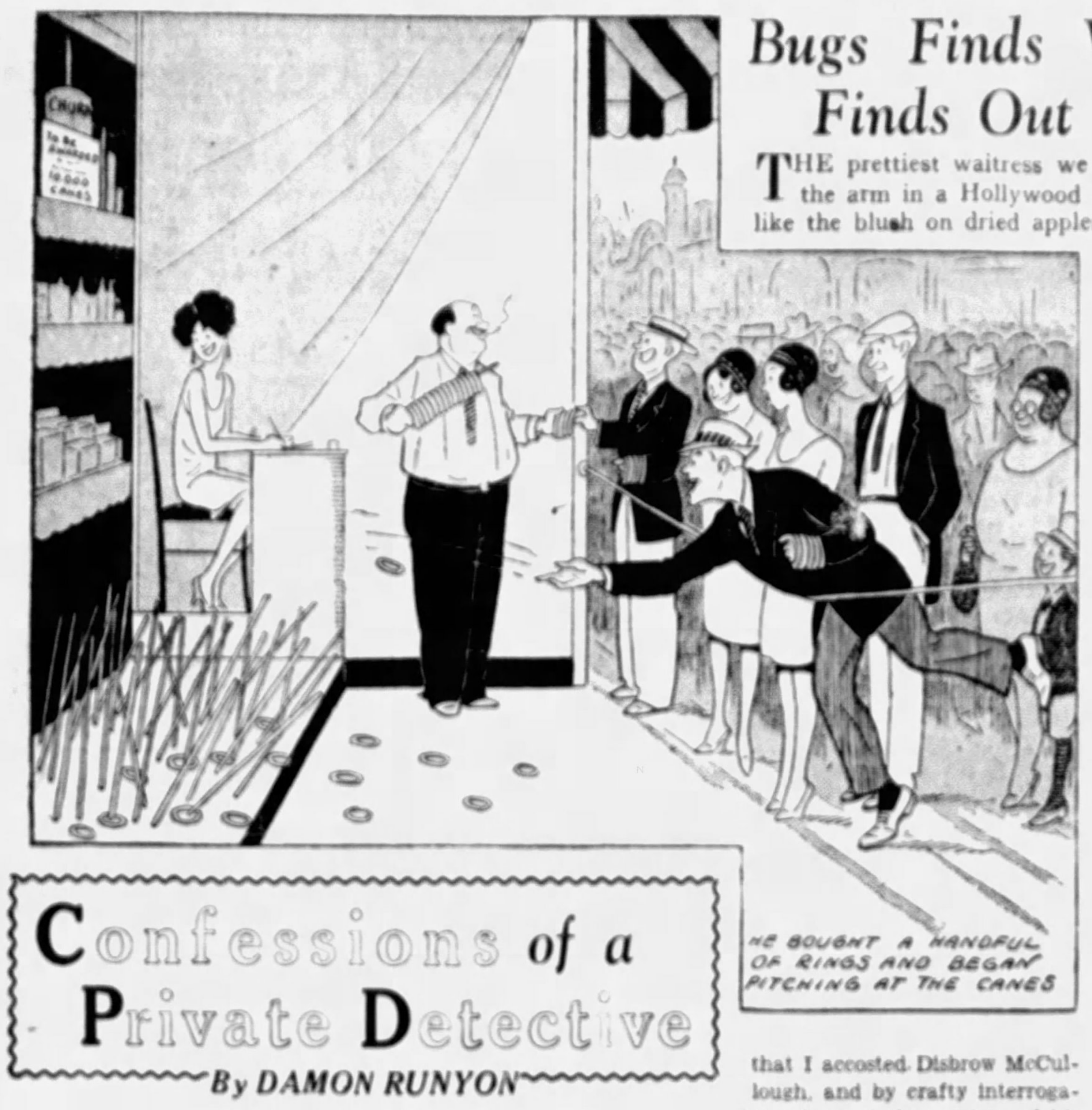
King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BAER FACTS IN HOLLYWOOD by Arthur (Bugs) Baer



HE BOUGHT A HANDFUL OF RINGS AND BEGAN PITCHING AT THE CANES

Bugs Finds Waitress Who Finds Out About Him

THE prettiest waitress we ever saw was dealing 'em off the arm in a Hollywood biscuit arena, Her cheeks were like the blush on dried apples. There wasn't a gray hair in her toupee,

Nor was there a wrinkle in her rouge.

She was the athletic type of girl who breaks the Olympic pole vaulting record with a lipstick.

The mascara on her eyelashes was thicker than silence in a public library. Her figure was all curves like a bad railroad.

"Gimme a soup sandwich," I said with repartee of the rare old colonial type.

The beads on her eyelashes fluttered like loose vest buttons.

She answered me with a look that would have nickleplated an iceberg.

* * *

I TOYED with the loose-leaf menu. Then I got up enough conversation to speak.

"What is a pretty girl like you doing in a restaurant?"

She gave me the once-over against the grain.

"You ought to be in the movies," she said.

"I was just going to say the same thing to you."

"I know the director out at the Jobb lot—"

"Why," I told her, "You're mimeographing my thoughts."

"You're just the type for the movies."

"That's right. You must have opened my mail."

"Why should a girl like you waste her time in a bite-and-strangle when she can make five thousand a week," she said, pouring my coffee from the saucer back into the cup.

She was poaching on my sound track.

"Where did you hear that before," I asked her. "Did anybody ever tell you that?"

* * *

"YOU ain't the only dunker who has parrot fever," she said, tidying up my chin with a crumb knife. "I hear that seven days a week, twenty-four hours a day and twice a minute. Did you ever take a look at yourself? You ought to be in the movies too. You're wearing your kidneys under your yes, you've got your stomach under your chin and there's a rol lof fat on the back of your neck that looks like a rolled-up pup tent. You're one of those Beau Brummels who manicures his nails in a cigar cutter."

If silence gave consent I was a chloroformed oyster.

She continued to write her prize-winning scenario.

"Oscar," she said, "if that's your name, and even if it isn't, I know you eat eggs for breakfast because your necktie would make a hen cackle a radio programme. I don't know how old you are but I do know that I could tell your exact age by counting the rings in your bathtub. Your barber was arrested for a bootlegger because every time he rubs bay rum on your face you lick it off with your tongue."

It was the first time I ever had my autobiography written with a mop.

"You're a married man with four children back home in New York. But you're one of those birds who thinks a railroad ticket is a divorce."

* * *

"YOU haven't even got enough education to make a typographical error. Thomas Edison spoiled all your fun because you can't drink the oil out of an electric light.

"Your old man was run out of Philadelphia for trying to pave the Lincoln highway with stolen door mats.

"You're one of those Don Johns who thinks a waitress can retire on the compound interest of a nickel tip. You think you're the brass ring for another swoon.

"You have a way with the ladies. But the way is out."

She was all over the dial like a distress call. After her short but thrilling synopsis I didn't know wether to order my meal table d'hoot or a la coot.

But she was wrong about the nickel tip. I am more generous than that. I left her a dollar-sized soup stain.

When you figure it out on the secret side of a souvenir postcard, you cannot blame a Hollywood waitress for suddenly going nuts and throwing off sparks like a freight engine in the Allegheny Mountains. I thought I was giving her an original line of talk, but she had heard it so often that it soured her ears.

From that time on I ate in cafeterias, where the chow comes up like thunder and a man can help hisself.

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"YOU AINT THE ONLY DUNKER WHO HAS PARROT FEVER", SHE SAID, TIDYING UP MY CHIN WITH A CRUMB KNIFE

SHE WAS WRONG ABOUT THE NICKEL TIP—I AM MORE GENEROUS THAN THAT—I LEFT HER A DOLLAR-SIZED SOUP STAIN

"WHY SHOULD A GIRL LIKE YOU WASTE HER TIME IN A BITE-AND-STRANGLE WHEN SHE CAN MAKE FIVE THOUSAND A WEEK", SHE SAID, POURING MY COFFEE FROM THE SAUCER BACK INTO THE CUP.

"YOU THINK YOU'RE THE BRASS RING FOR ANOTHER SWOON"

Confessions of a Private Detective

By DAMON RUNYON

Deep Mystery of 'Hick' Pitching Star Solved

JOHN M'GRAW, manager of the New York Giants, appeared at the Eagle Orb Agency one day during the baseball season of 1929, and requested that an operative be assigned to cover the movements of one Disbrow McCullough, a left-handed pitcher, who had been purchased by Mr. McGraw from the Southwest Texas League for a large sum of money.

"I suspect this young man of gross dissipation," explained Mr. McGraw. "If my suspicions are confirmed, I will fine him a season's salary, and thus get back part of what we paid for him. It is really a strange case, however. No one has ever seen him take a drink, or smoke a cigar, cigaret or pipe.

"Be belongs to the Y. M. C. A., and goes to Sunday school. When the Giants are away from home, Disbrow McCullough pitches remarkable ball for me, but the day we get back to New York his arm seems to go dead, and he can't pitch up an alley. I want a complete report on him."

* * *

NOW the Eagle Orb often deals with cases of this nature, because baseball managers like to keep a close line on their men, so they will not violate training rules. A few years ago the Brooklyn ball club had one of the Eagle Orb operatives traveling with it an entire season giving the manager a daily report on the movements of his players, and no one would have ever known he was a detective if he had not publicly resigned, claiming he could not bear to watch the Brooklyn club play ball any longer.

I went to the Polo Grounds that very afternoon to identify my subject, Disbrow McCullough, and saw him knocked out of the box in two innings by the Pirates, and heard Mr. McGraw speak harshly to Disbrow McCullough as he left the mound. I spoke harshly to him myself from my grandstand seat, although, of course, he could not hear me. I am a bit of a Giant fan, and it pained me to see how little Disbrow McCullough had on the ball.

After the game, which was won by the Pirates, 8 to 6, I waited outside the Giants' club house, and picked up Disbrow McCullough when he appeared in his street clothes. For a moment I was completely disarmed by his appearance. He proved to be a tall, gangling young fellow, with a wide open countenance, and an expression of great innocence.

* * *

LEAVING the Polo Grounds, Disbrow McCullough took the elevated railroad with me at his heels, and to my surprise, instead of leading me to some speakeasy or other den of iniquity he proceeded by divers stages to Coney Island and went without pause to a big booth where a crowd of men and women were pitching rings at canes.

If you rung a cane you got a prize, consisting of one of various articles of merchandise displayed in the booth, such as key chains, partially hand painted vases, boxes of candy and bottles of hair tonic. A big patent churn was on display above all the other articles, and a sign on the churn said this was the major prize to be awarded to the first person who rung 10,000 canes.

Disbrow McCullough seemed to be known to the persons in charge of the booth, and they spoke to him pleasantly as he bought a handful of rings and began pitching at the canes. I thought this a momentary diversion before he began his dissipation, and I stood there watching him until finally I realized it was nearly midnight and Disbrow McCullough had been pitching rings since 7 o'clock.

He rung quite a number of the canes, but they did not hand him any articles of merchandise. Instead a girl working in the booth seemed to be marking up a sort of score for him. He knocked off pitching rings about 1 o'clock when the booth had to close, and I heard the girl remark:

* * *

"THAT'S 110 for tonight and your total is 2,621."

Disbrow McCullough now proceeded to a cafeteria and had something to eat, and I noticed that he seemed to be having trouble raising a cup of coffee to his mouth with his left arm, so I judged the arm was pretty tired from pitching their rings, for of course Disbrow McCullough missed a lot more canes than he rung.

The next afternoon Disbrow McCullough was sent to the relief of a pitcher in distress by Mr. McGraw and failed to last an inning, and that night he was again at Coney Island with me at his heels, and was again pitching the rings at the canes. He ran his total up to 2,691, his pitching form being very uneven.

He repaired to the same cafeteria when the booth closed, and it was while he was assisting his left hand with his right to get the coffee to his mouth that I accosted Disbrow McCullough, and by crafty interrogation learned the mystery of his ring pitching.

"I aim to win that there patent churn," he confessed "When I'm back home near Beeville, Texas, in the Winter, my maw makes me do all the churnin', and we ain't got nothin' but an old fashioned hand churn, and it's durn hard to work."

* * *

"I NEVER knew there was any other kind o' churn, until I see this one in the cane booth, and I figure that there patent churn will gimme a chance to do some quail huntin' in the Fall. I bin pitchin' for it every night since April, except when the Giants wuz on the road, which threw me out of my ring-pitchin' practice for a spell. I'm gittin' good agin, and I oughta win it in a couple o' months now."

I had the satisfaction three days later of seing Disbrow McCullough shut out the Chicago Cubs with two hits, and fan 10 of them with his left-handed jump ball, and I do not think Mr. John McGraw should have kicked at the item of $44.98 for a patent churn that was included in my expense account, because I bought it at a sale, at that.

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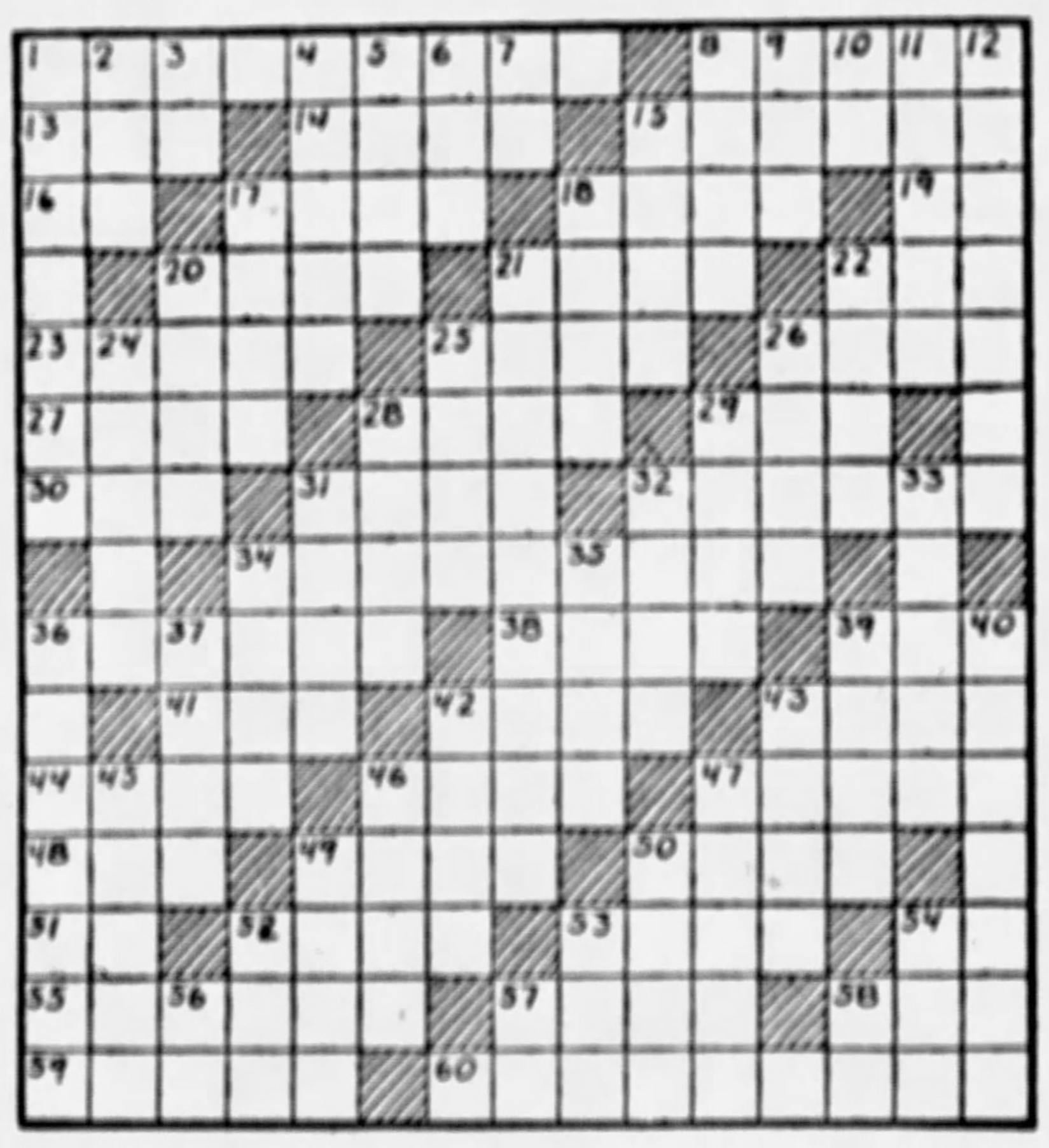
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—What English novelist wrote "Vanity Fair"?
8—British province of the Union of South Africa.
13—Rowing implement.
14—Dutch cheese.
15—Where is the headquarters of the League of Nations?
16—Commissioned army officer (abbr.) next in rank below captain.
17—Willing to accept an inevitable alternative.
18—Stronghold occupied by soldiers.
19—One.
20—What Scottish engineer invented the condensing steam engine?
21—What Roman goddess corresponds to the Greek Hera?
22—Hole in the ground.
23—Rows of seats.
25—Crippled.
26—A large bundle.
27—What is the missing name in the title of this novel by Stevenson: "Prince ——"?
28—Arrive.
29—Label.
30—Affirmative.
31—Satisfy.
32—Behind a vessel.
34—What festival celebrates the birth of Christ?
36—Came forth.
38—Rip.
39—Printer's measures.
41—Not even.
42—In smelting, a cooling trough.
43—Come upon.
44—Barriers to prevent the flow of a liquid.
46—Device (plural) used to discharge arrows.
47—Courage.
48—Anger.
49—Persia.
50—Domestic animals.
51—Short for Alfred.
52—Who was the principal goddess of Egyptian mythology?
53—Desire, with expectation of getting what is desired.
54—Greek letter.
55—Cuddle up.
57—Spanish dollar.
58—Owns.
59—Plant of the celery family.
60—Pictorial representations of a person.

VERTICAL

1—What Russian novelist wrote "Anna Karenina"?
2—Covering for the head.
3—Measure of area.
4—What poet wrote "Ode on a Grecian Urn"?
5—Prepare for publication.
6—Hastened.
7—Exist.
8—Roman tyrant.
9—Emmet.
10—Symbol for tellurium.
11—Be of use.
12—Something enclosing and protecting a light.
15—Departed.
17—Game at cards.
18—Fretful anger.
20—Makes moist.
21—What was the first successful English settlement in America?
22—One side of a leaf of a book.
24—Newspaper paragraphs.
25—Who wrote "Iceland Fishermen" and "Mme. Chrysantheme"?
26—Heavy sticks or clubs.
28—Implement for raising the nap on cloth.
29—Title of former Russian rulers.
31—Slight structure for shelter.
32—Female servant (Oriental).
33—What Shakespearean lover belonged to the Montague family?
34—Food of a ruminant to be chewed a second time (plural).
35—What is the missing part of the title of this novel by Hardy: "—— of the D'Urbervilles"?
36—Indianapolis is the capital of what state?
37—Any.
39—Elongated fish.
40—What Viennese composer is known as the "Waltz King"?
42—Large snakes.
43—Husband or wife.
45—Who wrote "The Green Hat"?
46—Kind of cream cheese.
47—Visible diffused substance floating in the air.
49—Small island (poetical).
50—Price.
52—Belonging to it.
53—Possessive pronoun.
54—Material at a door to wipe the shoes on.
56—Note of the musical scale.
57—River in Italy.
58—Hawaiian Islands (abbr.)



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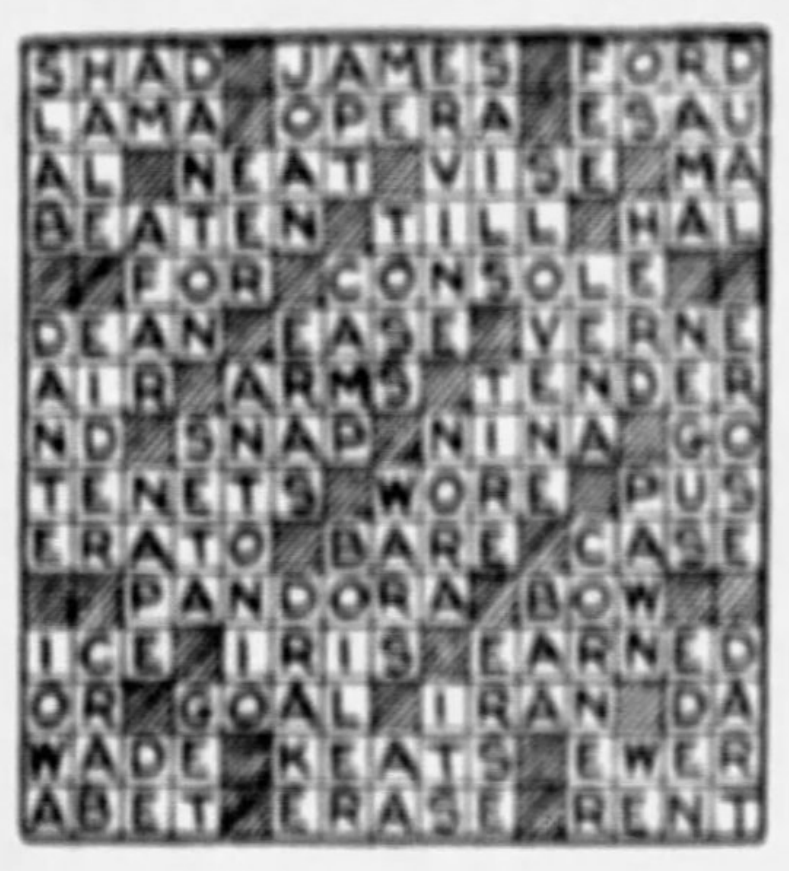
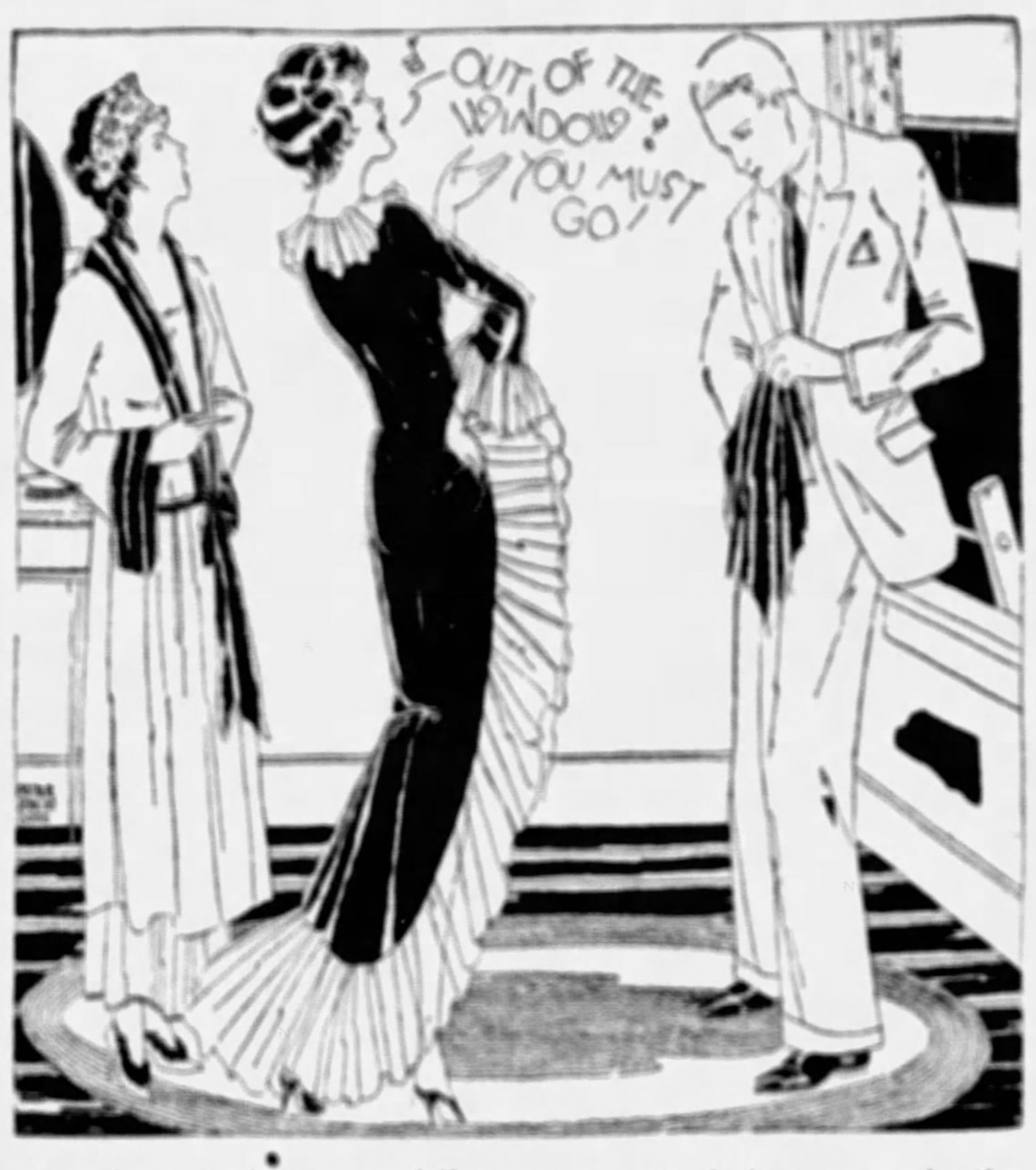
Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle



SHAD JAMES FORD
LAMA OPERA ESAU
AL NEAT VISE MA
BEATEN TILL HAL
FOR CONSOLE
DEAN EASE VERNE
AIR ARMS TENDER
ND SNAP NINA GO
TENETS WORE PUS
ERATO BARE CASE
PANDORA BOW
ICE IRIS EARNED
OR GOAL IRAN DA
WADE KEATS EWER
ABET ERASE RENT

One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

Sandie's Mother Objects to Her Daughter Eloping


OUT OF THE WINDOW! YOU MUST GO!

STARTLED into sudden wakefulness by a noise under her window, Sandie sat up in bed and snapped on the light just as a masked man leaped or, rather, fell into the room.

"I'm sorry," he said, regarding Sandie apologetically. "I'm afraid I woke you up!"

"My dear, it's Perfectly all RIGHT!" she replied, snuggling under the bed clothes until only her eyes and the tip of her retrousse nose were visible.

"I'm TERribly sorry you slipped on that RUG, though, but simply EV'rybody DOES, you know."

"Oh, that's all right!" smiled the intruder. "No harm done unless the noise has aroused the household!"

"Not a CHANCE, my dear!" laughed Sandie. "They're so used to hearing me FALL out of BED all the time that nobody EVer pays the SLIGHTest attention to strange sounds proceeding from THIS room."

* * *

"DO YOU fall out of bed a lot?" inquired the intruder, seating herself in a chair near the dressing table.

"My dear, it's simply exCRUciating the way I keep falling out of bed—can you BEAR it?"

"I used to have a sister who had bad falling-out-of-bed trouble!" mused her vis a vis, his gaze wandering around the room.

"REALly, my dear," said Sandie. "What was her NAME?"

"Susan."

"My dear, I've ALways aDORED 'Susan' as a name!" gushed Sandie.

"Yeah—as a name Susan is okay," said the intruder. "That's a neat flask," he continued, picking the object off the dressing table admiringly.

"Help yourSELF, my dear!"

"Thanks." He unscrewed the stopper and took a long, gurgling swallow. "Not a hiccough in a carload!" he grimaced, replacing the flask.

* * *

"MY DEAR, you SIMply SLAY me, no less!" giggled Sandie. "Have you seen Melissa Balmy's new picture, my dear?—I mean the one with the BURGlar in it?"

"Oh, you mean 'Blackjack?' Yeah—I seen it."

"Don't you think it's a simply MARvelous VEhicle for her, my dear?"

"I hope her next vehicle runs over her?" replied the intruder savagely.

"Oh!" exclaimed Sandie, "You COULDn't be RUder! . . . Well, what did you think of 'The Black Watch' with Victor MacLaglen?"

"Oh, that one? . . . I think they ought to retitle it 'The Black Watchmen,' with Moran and Mack!"

"My dear, I'm about to have hysTERics any MINute!" gurgled Sandie. "I mean you're so QUAINT you reDUCE me to a purple PULP at this point, my dear! You're not a proFESSional burglar, are you?"

"Sure! I'm a second-story man."

"But, my dear, this is the THIRD story," she reminded him.

"Well, that's my story and I'm going to stick to it!" he guffawed.

"My dear, I'm TOO imPRESSED!" murmured Sandie, stifling a yawn. "Did you get what you wanted for CHRISTmas?"

"I did not! Business was terrible!"

* * *

"MY DEAR, I got one of those DIVINE diamond tiara boom-te-aye effects!" prattled Sandie. "HONestly, my dear, it's SIMply DARling!"

"Yeah? Gee, I'd like to see it!"

"Isn't it FOUL, my dear? It's at the CLEANERS—I mean the JEWeler's CLEANing it at this point. GOSH, if I'd only known you were COMing—!"

There was a crash in the hall, the door opened and Mrs. Carlton, in a voluminous kimona, billowed into the room. "Cassandra!" she fumed, "what is the meaning of this disgraceful scene?"

"Look OUT, Mother," Sandie shrieked. "It's a BURGlar!"

"Yeah, that's right!" quavered the masked miscreant. "Up with your hands, Mrs. Carlton!"

"Oh, nonsense!" stormed that lady, letting fly with a slipper so precisely aimed that it smote him on the head, and he sat down abruptly.

"Who IS this person?" continued the indomitable woman, striding forward and plucking off the mask contemptuously. Then "OH!" she gasped, recoiling.

"OH!" echoed Sandie.

"Oh!" repeated Gerald Flingpudding dazedly, rubbing his head.

* * *

"WHAT is the meaning of this outrageous conduct, young man?" demanded Mrs. Carlton furiously.

"Aw, I was only foolin', Mrs. Carlton," whimpered Gerald. "I was goin' to ask Sandie to elope with me, that's all!"

"You WRETCH!" hissed Mrs. Carlton. "Do you think my daughter is in the habit of eloping with penniless young men at 3 o'clock in the morning?"

"Now THAT'S an idea!" giggled Sandie from under the bedclothes.

"Shut up!" screamed Mrs. Carlton.

"I didn't say anything!" pleaded Gerald abjectly.

"I shall inform your mother of your SCANdalous behavior, young man!" threatened Mrs. Carlton.

"Aw, be a sport, Mrs. Carlton!" begged the youth plaintively. "Don't tell Mamma on me! She'll raise the dickens!"

"I certainly SHALL tell 'Mamma' on you, you—you PIPsqueak! Now leave this house!" Struggling to his feet, Gerald started to obey.

"Out the window you must go, you must go, you must go—" carolled Sandie maliciously.

"And put that ladder back where you found it!" directed Mrs. Carlton sternly, as Gerald's head disappeared. "The IMpudence of the lout!" she exclaimed, sinking onto the bed weakly. "Goodness! I think I'm going to faint!"

"Get off my FOOT, mother!" protested Sandie sharply.

"Oh, GOSH!" she signed sleepily a moment later, "how diVINE if it had only been someone atTRACtive!"

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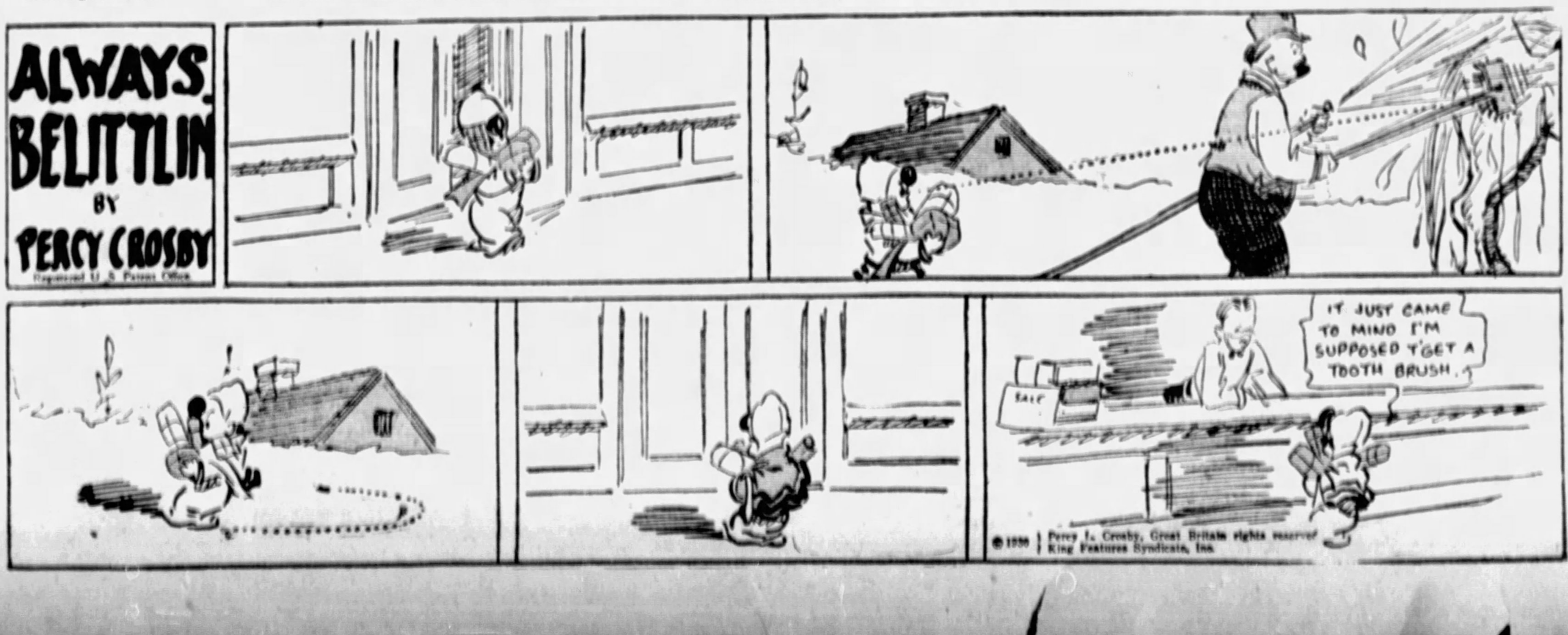
ALWAYS BELITTLIN BY PERCY CROSBY
Registered U. S. Patent Office
IT JUST CAME TO MIND I'M SUPPOSED T'GET A TOOTH BRUSH.
SALE
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THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

Now the Historian Is Jack of All Trades

HOW far we have gone since Bossuet wrote his ''Universal History,'' in which Hebrew was regarded as the original language and Eden as the first habitat of the human race! A volume has just appeared, written by G. Elliot Smith, entitled ''Human History'' (published by Norton), in which we are introduced to Chellean man whose industries, the chipping of old stone implements ''may have begun, at a rough guess, half a million years ago.''

Long after those Chellean artificers, some Acheulian genius used improved methods, and after more millenniums came the Mousterian industry and the Neanderthal man, who ''may be 40,000 years old.''

Bossuet knew nothing of Sumer or Crete, nothing of Mexico or Peru. Bible and classics were his sources. Shem, Ham and Japhet were the progenitors of the various races covering the continents.

But even the historians of later time did not concern themselves with Mankind, kings and battles were the topics that mainly interested them.

Now history is something vastly different. Buckle and Draper developed the scientific study of institutions, of intellectual movements, of industrial changes. Now the historian may be, like Smith, ''not only a professor of anatomy and a doctor of medicine, but an ethnologist and Egyptologist, a student of psychology and the social sciences.''

'Human History'

Smith's ''Human History'' is a work of tremendous significance. Incidentally it is a terrific indictment of our civilization. ''Warfare,'' he says, ''in the sense of organized conflicts between groups, is virtually non-existent among truly primitive peoples.'' ''Primitive men are cheerful, happy folk, fond of their families ... the life of the community is harmonious.''

Paradoxically we find many of the decisive factors of history in most unexpected places. ''It is a very remarkable fact that a soft metal of relatively slight intrinsic value should have exerted an influence so profound and far-reaching, both for good and ill, throughout the whole history of civilization.''

Such questions as why man adopted gold as a standard of value, why he set up kings to rule him, how he peopled caves and skies with myths and phantoms, how cannibalism and slavery were connected with the invention of agriculture—such fascinating problems are the province of the new historian, whose hero is Man, not lawgivers, rulers, wonder-workers, generals, orators and such products of ''envy, malice and all uncharitableness, from which primitive man is exempt.''

Our Ancestors

Narrower and more specific in its scope is a great work by Herdman Fitzgerald Cleland, ''Our Prehistoric Ancestors'' (published by Coward-McCann), which reveals the vast strides made by archeology since Lubbock and by anthropology since Tylor. But Cleland also is unflattering, for he thinks ''civilization may be causing the physical and mental degeneration of the human race.''

Cleland's volume shows the latest results of antiquarian research. ''The Stream of History,'' by Geoffrey Parsons (published by Scribner), is a sweeping synthesis of all history, not as daring nor as eloquent as Winwood Reade's ''Martyrdom of Man,'' but a worthy competitor of Wells' ''Outline.'' The accuracy and validity of his knowledge is amazing—his claim is almost justified that ''no major fact, whether of science or art, of commerce, war, industry, or conscience, has been intentionally slighted.'' In two or three hours' scrutiny of the volume, Theodoric was the only important personage who has been overlooked.

What would Bossuet, who wrote the sublimest funeral orations and the most ridiculous history, say if he could read any of these newer histories? Tut-ankh-amen and Queen Shub-ad have worked a revolution. Darwin and Marx have upset everything. Today history might be classed as psychology working with a pick.

PERCY CROSBY,
Creator of ''Skippy.''

HERE'S BLOOD AND MYSTERY

The £1,000,000 Deposit

This review could really be written in one sentence: "The £1,000,000 Deposit" (published by Little-Brown) is a story by E. Phillips Oppenheim. In more than 40 years while Oppenheim has been writing over 100 books, he has established himself not only as one of the most prolific but also as one of the most adept writers of thriller and mystery fiction. Having achieved a standard of excellence, he has been able to keep in the forefront of the thrill squad with undiminished skill.

This latest work certainly shows no let-up either in ingenuity or in the power to sustain interest to the very end. "The £1,000,000 Deposit" is one of Oppenheim's best. The daring theft of a chemical formula, which by its very nature proves almost a proverbial white elephant to the thieves, leads to intense suspense. When the hero is pitted against the sinister and unscrupulous Thomas Ryde, and when Ryde, like an animal at bay, plays his last trick, are moments of real excitement. There is a delightful love-story interwoven with the plot, and the whole thing is a breathless Oppenheimiade.

The House Mother

It is a house that is the hero, or heroine, of Frank Owen's novel, "The House Mother" (published by Lantern Press). It is a tall grim house on a prairie, and it mothered a little boy named Scobee Trent, whose mother died when he was born. His father was a farmer who came from generations that neither cared for nor understood anything but the soil.

Little Scobee was brought up by an old Chinese servant, Hung Long Tom, a philosopher and dreamer. Scobee's childhood is the finest part of the book. The latter part, when he is grown up and goes to war, doesn't ring true. Only the old Chinaman seems like a real human being.

Scobee sees his mother in a vision on the battlefield when the blinding flash comes that robs him of his eyesight, and he returns home to the House Mother, the old home, where for no reason at all he tries to hide his blindness from everyone. Hung Long Tom is the first to discover it, and the girl Scobee left behind also finds out about it and nobly comes to the rescue. Those who read this book will long remember the heathen Chinese who so beautifully mothered a little child.

Cold Feet

Father Terence Mahon, army chaplain, is supposed to be the editor of the "true story" told in "Cold Feet" (published by Coward-McCann). It tells of a captain in the English army, executed for having deserted his men during an engagement with the enemy. By his story he tries to show that early training may have been responsible for his cowardice. As a child of eight he was sent to a school under the direction of a neurotic, self-righteous woman who for five years made his life one long torment, taking away from the children under her care the moral stamina that make for self-control and manliness.

The book is another war book from a different angle. The captain finds no fault with the militaristic scheme of things nor with war in general—in fact, he thinks conscientious objectors are just physical cowards who use religion as an excuse.

Story of Crime

Judge Louis Harris has gone to considerable pains to trace the history of criminal acts through all forms of life in "The Story of Crime" (published by Stratford). Superficially and hurriedly the Judge proceeds with his history, condensing into 334 pages a treatise that could profitably be expanded to at least twice the size. However, amid our so-called "crime wave" he may succeed in enlightening a few of the old-time blood-and-thunder police officers and jurists who place more faith in strong-arm methods than in psychology.

Trail of the Lotto

"Set a thief to catch a thief," is again shown to be a wise adage in Anthony Armstrong's "The Trail of the Lotto" (published by Macrae-Smith). Jimmy Rezaire, Armstrong's debonair ex-thief and detective, is an old favorite. He appeared earlier as a crook, but in the last few stories he has had a change of heart and follows the straight but not too narrow role of sleuth. In the new story Rezaire is engaged by a thief, who had stolen a valuable painting, to track down another thief, who had in turn pinched it from the original culprit. In this spirited game of "Lotto, Lotto, who has the Lotto?" Rezaire and Armstrong again make an admirable team of thrillers and mystifiers.

You Can Escape

Quite truly does Edward H. Smith point out that there has yet to be built a prison from which an escape cannot be made. "You Can Escape" (published by Macmillan) relates the details of a number of the more famous escapes of criminals during the last 50 years. Each is a study in patience and the ability to make the most of every chance presented in the battle of wits between prisoner and keeper.

The House of Cain

A murderer's retreat in the heart of the Australian hinterland, furnishes Arthur W. Upfield with an extraordinary locale for "The House of Cain" (published by Dorrance). Upfield is particularly adept at depicting character and his rogues' gallery is a fine collection of types. How the beautiful heroine becomes a member of this unique household, and how she is rescued in a scene of bloody carnage, will prove breathless reading. Upfield's style is a bit slow at the beginning, but when he finally gets his pace he is no laggard.

Number Seventeen

Not all the bad luck follows the number 13. Considerable of it has been deflected by Louis Tracy toward "Number Seventeen" (published by Clode). This is an early Tracy story reprinted, and for mystery lovers who missed it the first time it will prove a happy inspiration. How the murder of a pretty widow overruns London with a regular yellow peril, and how Francis Berrold Therdon mixes in things which don't concern him, and receives the sinister ivory death's head, will keep you up until the wee sma' mysterious hours. Such good stories of the past are worthy of reincarnation.

The Bladed Barrier

Joseph Bushnell Ames turns his usual Western into a fascinating adventure story in "The Bladed Barrier" (published by Century). A bloody murder under cover of night, an emerald of fabulous value, and the mysterious words of a dying man send three men on a search for riches and adventure into the unknown hills of the Mexican peninsula of California. A hidden city, for hundreds of years governed by a crafty and cruel race, keeps the tale moving at great speed, with thrills and horrors enough to satisfy the most blase reader.

The W Plan

Graham Seton was a colonel during the World War, which accounts for the genuine flavor he has imparted to his spy story, "The W Plan" (published by Cosmopolitan). It has all the suspense of a mystery thriller, plus the action of a fast-moving adventure tale, yet it keeps well within the possible. Seton makes his war a war of strategy more than of man-power, of intrigue rather than action, but does it with impressive convincingness. His book is one of the best spy stories yet written. The German super-plot which is frustrated just in the nick of time is a most cleverly conceived bit of engineer romancing, and Duncan Grant, the Scottish officer who penetrates into the heart of the enemy country, is a very satisfactory hero.

37 Hardy Street

A murder amid a very unique setting is found in Robert J. Casey's "Secret of 37 Hardy Street" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). A breakfast table set for four. Three empty places. In the fourth a dead man. Nothing but a smell of nicotine to furnish a clue. A most disturbing thing to have happen on quiet and respectable Hardy street. It is worked out to a most satisfactory conclusion in this thriller.

Three Brass Elephants

The latest thriller by Herman Landon, "Three Brass Elephants" (published by Liveright), is a mad weird tale and only with almost superhuman ingenuity Landon works out an acceptable explanation. The story is clever, decidedly mystifying, and truly different.

The Golden Stone

Lovers of winter sports will find D. A. G. Pearson's thriller, "The Golden Stone" (Dutton Prize Mystery for January), almost as much a story of sport as a detective story. Against the magnificent beauty of Switzerland in winter, the robberies in the Grand Hotel involve many victims and many suspects. The solution, as it should be, is a real surprise.

The Eye in the Museum

The title of "The Eye in the Museum" (published by Little-Brown), a thriller by J. J. Connington, has little to do with the mystery, but a great deal with its solution. When Mrs. Fenton dies suddenly, of what seems to be heart failure, suspicion is aroused. There are too many people who will profit through her demise, all with a personal reason for wishing her ill! It is one of those stories in which a perfect case is built up against all the different suspects and then you may be sure the final solution comes as a total surprise.

The Villa Jane

A mystery thriller hiding under a gentle and misleading title is Janet Laing's "The Villa Jane" (published by Century). The story begins with a wedding, which sounds pleasant enough, but the handsome bridegroom develops Blue Beard propensities, and turns the honeymoon into anything but a pleasant experience. Anothera Montmorency, the paid companion, plays detective most efficiently, and brings the shudders to an end of pleasing romance.

The 5:18 Mystery

A thriller by J. Jefferson Farjeon is a thing of suspense, mystery and action. "The 5:18 Mystery" (published by Dial Press) lives up to the Farjeon reputation. Freddy Reeve steps into the 5:18 at Liverpool Street station, holiday bent, and sits down in the same compartment with adventure. The lovely heroine in distress, the kidnaping, the mad race through the rain, and the final fight with the murderous gang in the deserted house, crowd into a few hours the thrills of a lifetime.

Shudders

A collection of outstanding mystery and horror stories by masters of the trade has been assembled by Cynthia Asquith in "Shudders" (published by Scribner). The stories are among the best of their kind, well written and of exceptional imaginative quality. "The Traveling Grave," by L. P. Hartley, is one of the cleverest bits of horror writing in a long time.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

''All Our Yesterdays,'' by H. M. Tomlinson.
''A Farewell to Arms,'' by Ernest Hemingway.
''Coronet,'' by Manuel Komroff.
''Young Man of Manhattan,'' by Katherine Brush.
''Arundel,'' by Kenneth Roberts.
''Iron Man,'' by W. R. Burnett.
''New Worlds to Conquer,'' by Richard Halliburton.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, February 2 (1811)—Delia Bacon, Ohio writer and mother of the Baconian theory.
February 3 (1842)—Sidney Lanier, American poet.
February 4 (1849)—Jean Richepin, French poet and dramatist.
February 5 (1804)—Johan Ludwig Runeberg, Finnish-Swedish poet.
February 6 (1707)—Carlo Goldoni, Italian writer of comedies.
February 7 (1812)—Charles Dickens, English novelist, ''Pickwick Papers.''
February 8 (1844)—Richard Watson Gilder, American poet and editor.

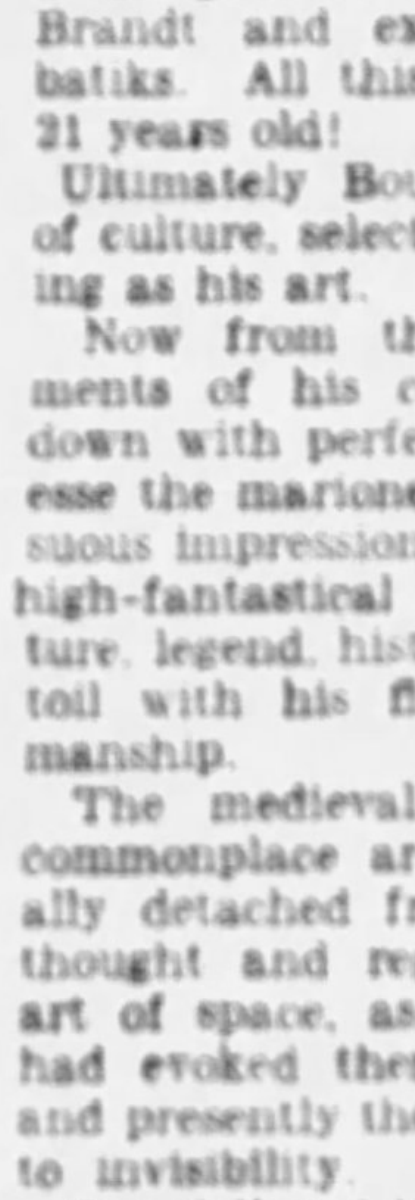
ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Pierre Bourdelle Makes Debut in United States At Carnegie Institute

PIERRE BOURDELLE, aesthetic nursling of the ages, made his debut in the United States last Thursday at an exhibition of his sketches for mural decorations, in the Carnegie Institute.

Pierre Bourdelle, born in 1901, is a kind of artist entirely new to Carnegie Institute.

Bourdelle, who was born into the modern art world, is the first of his generation to have a one-man show in Carnegie's marble halls. Bourdelle accepted modernism along with classicism. To him they were not troublesome alternatives as they were to even advanced painters of the preceding generation. To his generation modernism is an established condition in art.



Penelope Redd

Bourdelle's studies have been a composite of various arts. He received his diploma to teach philosophy, although he had constantly modeled from infancy onwards in his father's studio. He worked in a publishing house, yet kept up his childhood custom of drawing in the zoo, and studied the arts of the orient meanwhile. He was a designer in iron for Edgar Brandt and experimented on batiks. All this before he was 21 years old!

Ultimately Bourdelle, explorer of culture, selected mural painting as his art.

Now from the magic casements of his cabinet, he sets down with perfectly poised finesse the marionettes of his sensuous impressions. He beminglies high-fantastical ideas of literature, legend, history and today's toil with his fluent draughtsmanship.

The medieval, oriental and commonplace are as impersonally detached from the art of thought and registered in the art of space, as if a magician had evoked them momentarily and presently they would return to invisibility.

Bourdelle's felicitous incantations illumines Poe's mood in the "Leonore" and "Ulalume" projects. Longfellow would never recognize his Hiawatha in the sorcery of Bourdelle's rhapsody. In "A Midsummer Night's Dream" he is the ideal illustrator of that other "Fancy's Child."

"A Carnival in Paris" seemed like a pictorial souvenir of the late Russian ballet. The sketches of animals indicated a survival of his passionate absorption in drawing them as a child while adult reflection lent them an air of the fabulously improvised.

Pulforcat Silver

Jean Pulforcat, of the same generation and background as Pierre Bourdelle, has been introduced to Pittsburgh by his work in silver at the Grogan gallery.

Pulforcat, whose family has led French designers in silver since 1820, follows well his family's principle—never to copy.

The source of Pulforcat's work may be traced to the modern ideal of virility. He probably went to architecture for his stimulus towards a new way of designing silver. There he found proportion, symmetry and the pleasure of balancing light and shadow.

He incorporated these qualities in his objects.

Pulforcat relieved the austerity of his inherited metal by the use of lapes and amazonite for blue, malachite or aventurine or jade for green, onyx or amber for yellow, carnelian and omnylithe for red. He uses these stones for knobs, handles or bases.

His most completely emancipated work in silver has been achieved in sport trophies. One skating trophy, now in a private collection here, is composed of silver, lapis lazuli, and rock chrystal harmonized into an imaginatively expressive jewel.

In this there is a personal concern, since he is the champion amateur skater of Paris.

Whether Pulforcat be modeling a tea pot, a plate, a sport trophy, or a table decoration, he works as might a sculptor to infuse his creation with the intimation of vitality.

His is an art which convinces through the authentic beauty of its structure and would scorn the coquettish device of pleasant distraction through surface ornamentation.

International Sports

Should Sir Edwin Landseer return earthward he might be amazed to find the steel engravings of his solemn, noble monarchs of the forest replaced in libraries and trophy rooms by horses and dogs done in the moment's manner.

For above all other things, the international group of etchers in their mirror of the passing world bring out personality, the characteristic most demanded by those who collect horses and dogs.

In the Kaufmann galleries are now to be seen a collection of 100 prints.

From France, from Germany, and from England, the pleasures of the cosmopolite world are illustrated in this ensemble.

Benson Moore, Dean Roberts and Leon Danchin exhibit our modern version, smartly different from their archetype beloved by old English hunting squires who were proud of their hunting prints.

Curt Meyer-Eberhardt, the Munich etcher, designs dogs for all tastes—winsome Chows, decorative Borzois, sporting terriers, and police dogs, and for purses of all ranges.

The most entertaining personality as an artist is the Baroness Dombrowska. She had an adventurous life in South America where she explored the Amazon River up to the Peruvian Andes and later in Africa where she hunted big game.

Although the Baroness Dombrowska is honored in the celebrated print collections of Central Europe, she is still remembered as the sprightly caricaturist of animals in the Munich "Fliegende Blaetter."

With feminine waywardness the Baroness Dombrowska does the horses and dogs which so greatly amused her as a child rather than the exotic beasts of Africa and South America.

'Space'

"Space" enters the limited field of art magazines, dated January, 1930. It will be devoted to contemporary American art.

A series of symposia will discuss the problem of the critic in dealing with contemporary American art; that of the museum in collecting contemporary American art; the problem of the private collector in the same field, and the problem of the dealer in selling American art.

"Space" is particularly anxious to receive articles from artists rather than by critics or philosophers.

Dr. B. D. Saklatwalla, the discriminating collector of Pittsburgh, is the president of "Space." Lacking space we can give but an excerpt from his "Art as Religion."

"The antithesis of art with the so-called materialism of civilization is by no means natural or logical," writes Dr. Saklatwalla. "On the contrary, for a proper basis of human activity both must progress simultaneously. If not wittingly, at least sub-consciously, art enters very greatly into the everyday life of the individual in any civilized community. . . .

"He has dislikes and preferences for certain objects, styles and schools; but, in the majority of cases, they are based on objective influences and not on inward feeling. It is this conscious lethargy rather than materialistic influence that is responsible for the restriction of art sense to the few."

Exhibitions

An exhibition of English, Dutch and French paintings featuring many artists familiar to Pittsburgh such as Neuhuys, Brangwyn, Blommers, Munnings, Le Sidaner and Watson, will be opened at the Wunderly Gallery on February 7.

Tomorrow the exhibition of etchings of places and people by Max Pollak, of Vienna, will be opened for one week at the Gillespie Gallery.

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News of Amusements In Our Playhouses

Song, Music, Talk On Garden Screen

''GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL,'' featuring Mary Eaton, will be seen and heard in the Garden Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Eddie Cantor, Helen Morgan and Rudy Vallee also appear in the film. The attraction Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Navy Blues," starring William Haines.

Young Violinist With Orchestra

YEHUDI MENUHIN, 13-year-old boy violinist, will appear as soloist with the Minneapolis Orchestra in the fifth pair of concerts in the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association series in Syria Mosque on Friday night and Saturday afternoon, February 14 and 15. He will play the Brahms Concerto in D Major at both concerts.

Y.M.&W.H.A. Has English Baritone

THE English baritone, Herbert Heyner, will appear before the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society this Sunday evening in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium. Shakepeare songs and the English Lutenists will predominate on Mr. Heyner's program.

Sunday Recital By Koch, Choir

THE usual free organ recital will be given in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon by Dr. Caspar Koch. He will be assisted by the Choir Ensemble Society, Lyman Almy Perkins, conductor.

Virginia Valli In Hollywood

THE Hollywood Theater in Dormont will present Virginia Valli in "Mr. Antonio" on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The attraction Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Tanned Legs."

Orchestra And Choir

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

after he devoted much of his time to composition. He taught extensively and numbered among his pupils some of the best musicians of today. Mr. Zitterbart composed 1,440 works, ranging from the symphony to the smallest song.

The complete program for the concert follows: Overture, "Prometheus," Beethoven; "Through the Looking Glass," Deems Taylor; Roman Festivals, Respighi; Challenge of Thor, Elgar, and Song of Fate, Brahms (Mendelssohn Choir); Overture, "Macbeth," Fidelis Zitterbart; Swansea Town, arr. Holst., and Sorrow, Palmgren (A Cappella); Hallelujah, From the Mount of Olives, Beethoven (Mendelssohn Choir); Marche Slav, Tschaikowsky.

Quartet Coming For Art Society

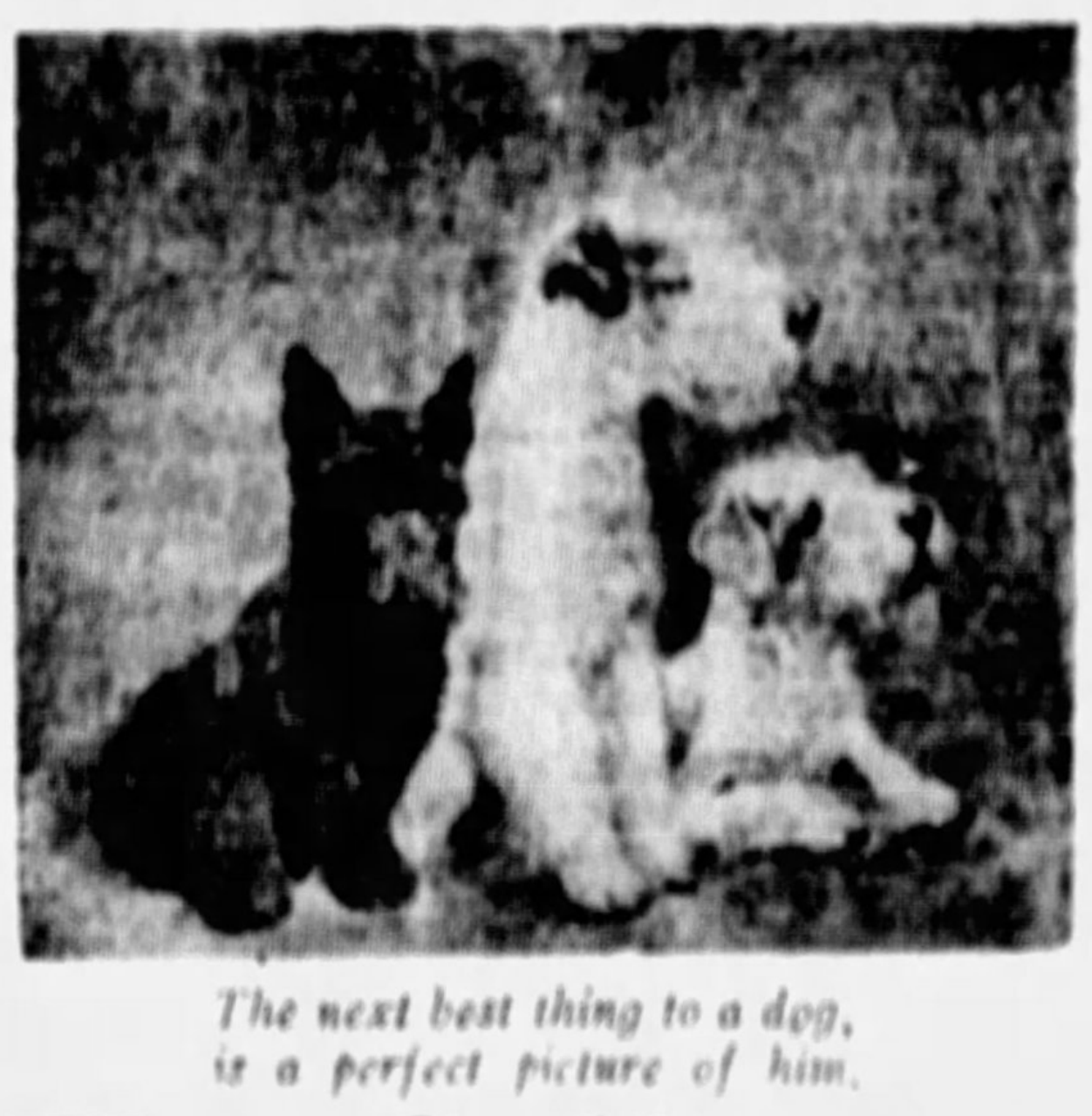
THE MUSICAL ART Quartet will make its first appearance in Pittsburgh on Monday evening, February 10, in Carnegie Hall, under the auspices of the Art Society. The quartet includes Sascha Jacobson, first violin; Paul Bernard, second violin; Marie Roemaet-Rosanoff, 'cellist, and Louis Kaufman, viola. Their program will include the Beethoven Quartet No. 2 and three movements from Debussy Quartet, Opus 10.

Tech Students Offer Recital

STUDENTS in the department of music at the Carnegie Institute of Technology will give a public recital this Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Theater of the College of Fine Arts. Nina Miller, Helen Foster, Eveline Palmieri, Carmel Arture, Joseph B. Patterson, Walter Sickles, Mary Taylor, Julia Bramson, Mary Redmond and William Roberts will take part, with Ralph Federer and Mathew Frey as accompanists.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Otis Skinner in "Papa Juan."*
ALVIN—*Fritz Leiber in Shakespearean drama.*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Jonesy."*
PENN—*Charles King and Bessie Love in "Chasing Rainbows" on screen; also stage show.*
STANLEY—*William Powell and Regis Toomey in "Street of Chance" on screen; also stage show.*
ALDINE—*Film, "Sunny Side Up." (Fourth week.)*
WARNER—*Film, John Barrymore's "General Crack." (Second week.)*
GAYETY—*Jungle film, "Jango." (Performances twice daily.)*
HARRIS—*Charles Bickford in "Hell's Heroes" on screen; also stage show.*
OLYMPIC—*Mae Murray in "Peacock Alley," film.*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Jack Oakie in "Hit the Deck," film.*
ENRIGHT—*Billie Dove and Grant Withers in "The Other Tomorrow" on screen; also stage show.*
GARDEN—*Mary Eaton in "Glorifying the American Girl," film.*
HOLLYWOOD—*Virginia Valli in "Mr. Antonio," a film.*



The next best thing to a dog,
is a perfect picture of him.

The Galleries
Exhibit
Animal Etchings

IF YOU'VE never been stared down by a really well-bred dog, there's an experience ready for you in The Galleries. It's called, *Ladies In Waiting*, by Curt Meyer Eberhardt, who did, as well, *Cousins*, sketched above.

WE ARE happy to present among our artists, not only Mr. Eberhardt, but such other famous etchers as Baroness Donbrowski, Danchin, Nicholson, Newman, Yachida, Benson B. Moore, and Dean Roberts . . . and among our subjects, everything from ducks and kittens to the sport dogs that everyone is wanting now.

For Two Weeks—
Opening Monday, Feb. 3

KAUFMANN'S
ELEVENTH FLOOR

AUTOMOTIVE and RADIO

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 2, 1930

STATE FREES ROADS OF SNOW FOR TRAFFIC

BALD KNOB—A view of the highest portion of the Lincoln Highway in the state, on Bald Knob, near Reels Corners, after the snow removal crew had cleared the road and a cindering crew had spread a surface to provide traction and a braking grip for automotive vehicles.

BREAKING DRIFT—One of the heavy V-type plows with which state highway snow removal crews broke lesser drifts following a recent heavy snow fall. The cost of keeping the state highway system open for travel throughout this winter is around $900,000.

CINDERING—A state highway crew spreading cinders on the Lincoln Highway at Jennerstown. Cinders treated with a solution of calcium chloride are spread at curves, grades, railway crossings and other dangerous portions of roadway. The chemical causes the cinders to penetrate and imbed in ice, giving a safe surface.

SNOW TRENCH—A small cut was one of the causes of a heavy drift of snow here. The picture shows a snow removal crew banking the snow while the foreman measures the distance from the edge of the snow bank to the earth wall. Scenes such as this are frequently seen along mountain roads throughout the state.

CLEARING THE ROAD—A rotary snow plow, the heavy artillery of the highway maintenance crews, in action on the Lincoln Highway after a recent heavy fall of snow. This type of plow is reserved for stubborn drifts that defy the moldboard and V-type plows by the very weight of the snow. A "V" blade forces the snow upward to a revolving fan-like wheel that throws the now high and clear of the road. The various type plows used by the snow fighting forces are mounted on standard motor trucks regularly used for construction and maintenance work.

SNOW-FIGHTING UNIT IN PENNA. AIDS AUTOISTS

Highway Department Branch Keeps 9,000 Miles Major Roads Open During Storms

By W. A. VAN DUZER,

Assistant Chief Engineer, Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

Tiny flags and varicolored pins dot a large-scale map of Pennsylvania in the office of the equipment engineer at headquarters of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg. The network of highways is divided into sections, in charge of superintendents.

In each district flags tell the weather and the forecast for the next 24 hours, so that snow-fighting forces may be marshaled and started in a few minutes.

Like a general in charge of an army in the field, this chief in headquarters has up-to-the-minute reports on the enemy's activities and whereabouts. Units of the army have standing orders to attack when the snow reaches a depth of two inches.

The department's field forces are grouped in 53 maintenance districts, each in charge of a superintendent, whose office is at the equipment storage shed. The shed is simply a garage of special design and construction to house the equipment and facilitate repair.

In 92 sheds snow equipment is ready for instant use, while in districts which have the heaviest snowfall each year some units are located at other points, within easy striking distance.

WATCH FOR STORMS

A watchman at each shed notes the first snowflakes and keeps an eye on the depth. Plowmen are warned to be ready for call and at a depth of one inch the crews are called out, getting the equipment in readiness.

When the snow attains a two-inch deptht he plows start away, each with reserve gasoline, taking

(Continued on Page Eleven, This Part.)

BRIDE AUTOIST FACES RED TAPE

The Department of Highways of Pennsylvania takes an active interest in the matrimonial alliances which are contracted by feminine motorists, J. D. S. Truxall, head of the legal department of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh pointed out yesterday. For each wedding naturally involves a change of name and the Bureau of Motor Vehicles is particular about names.

And so girls who have married during the last 11 months have a bit of red tape to cut before they can renew their driver's license which expires at midnight Feb. 28. They must notify the highway department of this change before they receive application blanks for their 1930 license, on Form M 15, which can be obtained from the Automobile Club or minor judicial office.

NATIONAL AUTO SHOW SEASON COMES TO END

Manufacturers Return Home As Chicago Exhibit Closes, Confident of Good Year.

By RAY PRIEST

Staff Correspondent Universal Service and Sun-Telegraph.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—The Annual National Automobile Show became a thing of the past with the closing of the Chicago display here tonight.

There will be automobile shows again, perhaps for many generations, despite the agitation that was stirred up against them this year by certain manufacturers.

All of the motor manufacturers are in accord that as long as people continue to visit automobile shows in the large numbers that came this year that they should be continued.

Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, points out that shows really start the buying season. He states that the motor car is as much a thing of style as the latest in millinery, and therefore, must have a display of some kind to show the new style trend each year.

The new cars that were offered in this year's shows received approval of most of the public.

Orders were considered to be heavier at shows this year than ever before. The large number of new cars was held chiefly responsible for the buying urge that crept over the public.

Manufacturers leaving here tonight for Detroit and nearby producing centers agreed that by the first of March automobile production will be back to normal.

Reports of a possible shortage of cars during the early spring months made the business sound more normal than it has in some months.

PACKARD BUILDS SPEEDSTER LINE

Packard has brought out a new line of special built cars designed to give maximum in performance. They are known as speedsters. Five different body types are included, two runabouts, a phaeton, victoria and sedan.

They are frankly built for those who desire something more in speed and performance than is offered by anything but specially built cars. At the same time they are practical cars for every-day use and so designed that details are kept standard wherever possible to make service work easy.

The engines have special ex-

(Continued on Page Twelve, This Part.)

Pittsburghers to Develop Monoxide Gas Eliminator

Development of a means for the elimination of carbon monoxide has been undertaken by three Pittsburghers, John T. Ryan, George H. Deike and E. H. Kellogg, and J. H. Newmark of New York. The announcement was made with that of the formation of the Carbon Monoxide Eliminator Corporation, of which the four men are officers.

This new organization has entered into a contract with Dr. J. C. W. Frazer, chairman of the Department of Chemistry of John Hopkins University, Baltimore, whereby it becomes the sole licensee under the patents involved in the discovery of a means of eliminating carbon monoxide from the exhaust of internal combustion engines, using a catalyst which changes this deadly gas to harmless carbon dioxide. In addition to changing carbon monoxide to carbon dioxide, this catalyst also is said to remove all odors, smoke, fumes, from automobile exhausts.

The new company has opened offices in Pittsburgh and New York, and is now engaged in perfecting the Frazer discovery for commercial development. Pending the perfection of the discovery and its application to automobiles no factory site has been decided upon, although a number of Pittsburgh locations are being studied. Mr. Newmark, president of the new corporation, has long been associated with the automotive industry. Mr. Ryan is vice president; Mr. Deike, treasurer, and Mr. Kellogg, secretary.

STUDY MOTORS FOR OIL LEAKS

Whenever something new is added or sought for the automobile of the latest design it contains a lesson for the motorist who pays close attention. Of recent months, engineers have devoted much attention to making the engine oil tight. That should mean to the car owner that, unless his car is equipped especially well in this respect, he should take pains to see that it is checked.

Auto Freight Bills Big Aid to Railroad Incomes

DETROIT, Feb. 1.—Further evidence of the important support given railroads by the automobile industry was disclosed in figures submitted by J. S. Marvin, chairman of the Traffic Managers' Conference of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting of the Chamber's special committee in charge of these studies here yesterday.

The gross annual revenue of the railroads from automotive carload freight is shown to be far in excess of the total amount paid in dividends on railroad stocks.

Shipments of motor vehicles, parts, tires, gasoline, oil, lumber, steel and related commodities employed in automobile manufacture and use, plus stone and gravel used for highway construction total $542,170,000.

The study is based on total railroad freight revenue on carload shipments of all classified commodities, as reported by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

BAD MIX CAUSE OF BACKFIRES

Why lean mixtures back-fire is not clear to many car owners. It is due to the fact that such a mixture has a larger proportion of air to gasoline which makes it burn more slowly. Due to the delay in burning, the charge of fuel coming from the carburetor often makes its appearance before the flame of the other has ceased. It is ignited. That is the back-fire cause.

Befogged Drivers Warned State Act Requires Lights

HARRISBURG, Feb 1.—Extreme caution while driving in fog is advised by the Pennsylvania Motor Federation in a statement issued today from headquarters.

"Fog, particularly prevalent at this season, is dreaded by the motorist almost as much as by the mariner," said S. Edward Gable, president. "It virtually wipes out visibility on the highways, making travel dangerous to all users and demanding extreme care. The driver who, either thoughtlessly or deliberately, takes a chance on highways shrouded by fog, risks not only his own safety, but that of all others."

Mr. Gable called attention to a provision of the motor code that requires use of lights on cars during the day when visibility is bad.

"Many drivers seem to be of the opinion," he said, "that they are required to burn lights only during the period that begins one hour after sundown and ends one hour before sunrise. That is not the case, as the state law governing use of lights provides for just such emergencies as fog or storm."

He quoted that section:

Every vehicle upon a highway within this commonwealth, dure the period from one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise, and at any other time when there is not sufficient light to render clearly discernible any person on the highway at a distance of 200 feet ahead, shall be equipped with lighted front and rear lamps, as in this section respectively required for different classes of vehicles.

"Lighted lamps may not improve visibility of the driver to any appreciable extent in fog," Gable stated, "but, like the fog

HOUSE SPEEDS NEW ROAD BILL TO SENATORS

Final Congress Action on $125,000,000 Each Year Expected at Early Date

By JAMES W. BROOKS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—President Hoover's call for "prudent expansion" in road building has been responded to with alacrity by the House of Representatives in the unanimous passage of a new Federal Aid authorization which provides for $125,000,000 a year for the next three years.

During final consideration to which only three hours had been allotted 44 members spoke all in favor of the measure. It now goes to the Senate where early action is also anticipated. Until the new authorization is signed by the president state highway departments will be unable to let contracts under expanded programs as called for by the president. The next move therefore rests with the Senate.

ALL NOW FAVOR PLAN

One significant fact brought out during discussion was that the co-operative principle of highway progress as between states and the Federal government is now so well established that scarcely a protest is heard. In other words, good roads in the modern sense have become a "band-wagon" proposition.

Harking back to days not so far distant when the finger of scorn was pointed at the citizen who had the temerity to suggest the invasion of the countryside with "them sinful ottymobile roads" the change in public sentiment has nowhere been more sharply reflected than in high places in Congress.

Another significant fact which is exemplified in the speedy passage by the House of this latest federal aid measure is that the seal of approval has been set upon the policy of building out towards the farm gate putting in order first those roads that are most heavily traveled, rather than beginning at the far end where traffic is necessarily light.

MONEY NOT WASTED

Motorists and other taxpayers who are footing the bill for the nation's roads therefore appear to be in no danger of having their money wasted through illogically placed construction.

During the colloquies which took place between members of the House upon the new measure, the point was made clear by Chairman Dowell, of the roads committee, that completion of the 7 per cent system in any state would not mean the end of the job, but that additional roads could be added, in the construction of which the federal government would participate, provided such new mileage and plans were in accord with federal requirements in the matter.

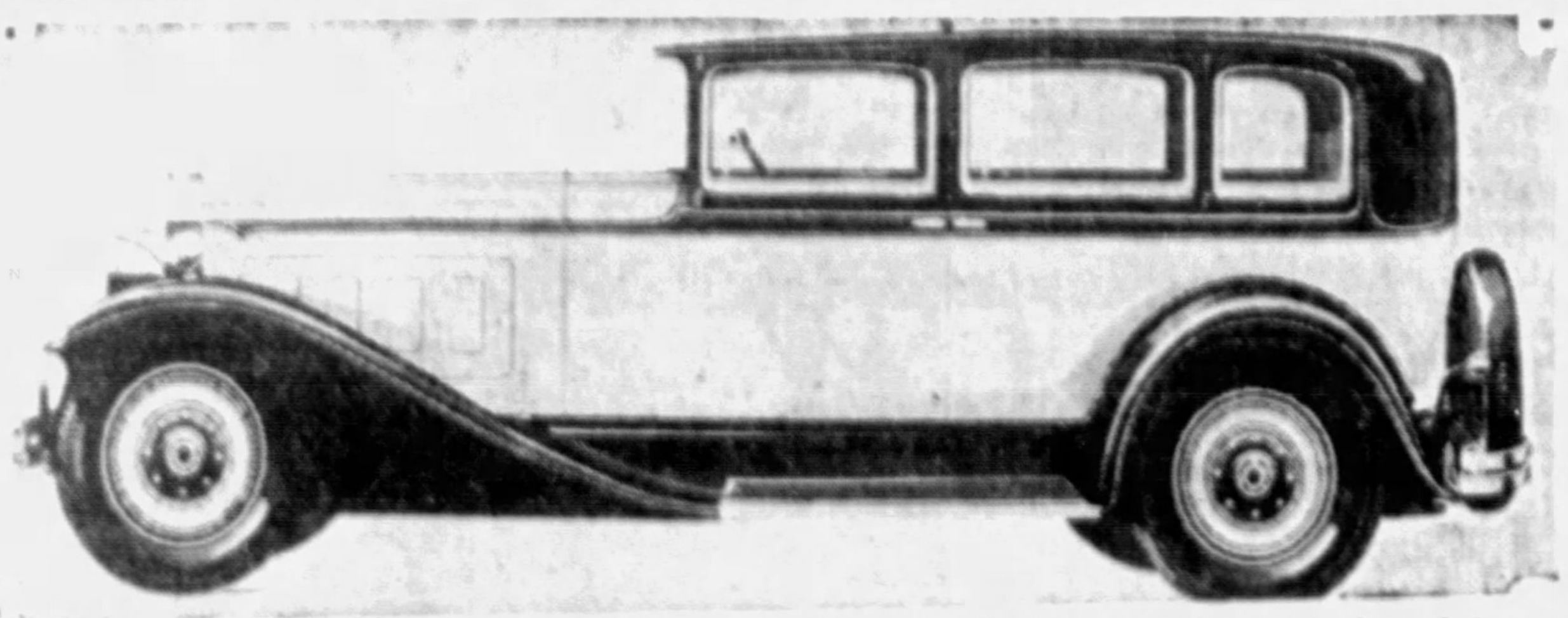
Ammeter Valuable Aid to Motorist

Every motorist should have a working knowledge of the ammeter. This instrument indicates in amperes the amount of current passing to or from the battery. The pointer resting on the scale marked "charge" indicates that the generator is charging the battery. The pointer resting on the scale marked "discharge" indicates that more power is being used than is being produced by the generator, or in other words that the battery is discharging. With all of the lights off the ammeter should read "charge" at speeds above 10 miles an hour. If the motor is idling it should read "discharge" but the pointer should swing to the "charge" side of the dial when the motor is accelerated.

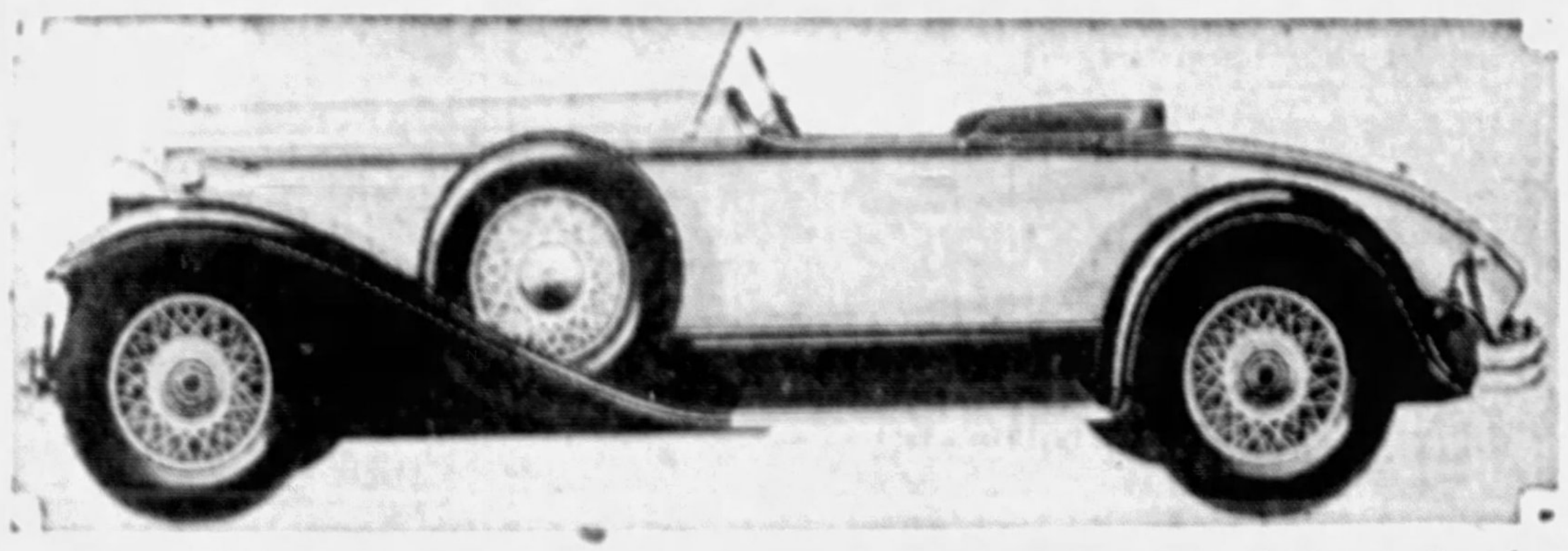
Ship $500,000,000 In Auto Products

During 1928 the automobile industry exported products valued at $500,174,431, as reported by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Refined petroleum products ranked second among manufactured articles, with a value of $498,750,539. Machinery was a close third, with a value of $497,156,457. Packing house products ranked fourth, but with a value considerably below that of machinery, $187,200,000. Next in order of other manufactured products exported from the United States were iron and steel mill products, refined copper products, cotton mill products, lumber mill products, wheat flour and rubber products.

NEW PACKARD SPEEDSTERS



SEDAN—The sedan model of the Packard Speedster series, just announced, is exceptionally roomy, although the body is set low. It has a seating capacity of five passengers. The new series cars are mounted on a wheelbase of 134 inches.



RUNABOUT—Low and sleek in appearance, this new Packard Speedster runabout introduces a new mode in sport motor cars. The motors of this new Speedster series have special carburetors, cylinder blocks, intake manifold and exhaust.

SAFETY FACTOR IN CHEVROLET

Increased safety is given in the new 1930 Chevrolet Six, known as "the Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History," through use of the fuel pump as standard equipment, entirely eliminating the storage of any fuel under the hood or in close proximity to the engine.

The fuel pump, which does away with the vacuum tank, is the latest advance in the evolution of fuel feeds. In the earliest motor cars, gravity feed was employed, the fuel flowing directly from the tank to the carburetor. In this system, however, it was often necessary to turn the car around and back it up, in negotiating a steep grade.

The second step was the pressure system, in which air or some other form of pressure was used to force the gas from the tank to the engine.

The third step came in the use of the vacuum tank, splitting the gas tank into two units—the major tank located at the rear of the car, and the vacuum tank, holding a small amount of gas, under the dash. In this system, the suction power of the motor was employed to draw the gas from the large tank into the smaller one, from which it flowed directly to the carburetor by means of gravity.

Through use of the fuel pump, which Chevrolet was quick to adopt, the fuel is pumped directly to the engine, eliminating any storage of gas beneath the hood, and delivering only the exact amount needed. The pump is operated on a cam in unison with the engine, thus insuring perfect synchronization.

Franklin Profits Doubled in 1929

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Franklin Automobile Company, of Syracuse, N. Y., last week, a 102 per cent increase in profit for 1929 over 1928 was reported. A total net profit of $1,123,112.55 for 1929 against $555,020.71 for 1928 showed that profits for this automobile company had increased even faster than shipments, which showed a gain of 86 per cent, or 14,432 cars against 7,770 cars the year previous.

Dividends paid on preferred and common stock amounted to $983,331.30, leaving a net credit to consolidated surplus of $139,781.25. This compared very favorably with 1928, when a charge of $110,304.43 was made to consolidated surplus. Value of sales in 1929 was $26,746,862.09 and in 1928 amounted to $16,378,336.65, a gain in dollar volume of 63 per cent.

Lamp Black Used As Cleaning Unit

A solution of ordinary lampblack and turpentine (one pint of turpentine to two ounces of lampblack) will solve the problem of renewing the finish of the radiator core, which has become streaked during winter driving.

Penna. Will Make Survey Seeking Gas Tax Evaders

HARRISBURG, Feb. 1.—The state bureau of motor vehicles, charged with collection of gasoline tax, is preparing to bring prosecution against gasoline dealers who have been delinquent in taking out licenses.

There are now 17,000 dealers holding permits to sell gasoline and other liquid fuels in Pennsylvania.

Officials of the bureau have reason to believe that this number does not represent the total engaged in the business and in an attempt to learn to what extent the license act is being violated have ordered the state highway patrol to make a census of the filling stations in the state.

On the results of this survey, the bureau contemplates bringing proceedings against the delinquent dealers charging them with violation of the act of the 1929 Legislature which compels all dealers to be licensed. In addition to the criminal action, the law gives the state the right to acquire a lien against the property of the delinquent and collect money due the state in the gas tax.

To date this survey has only been made in Dauphin County, where patrolmen discovered nearly 100 per cent licensure. The job will be extended to the remainder of the state in the spring when the roads are free of snow and ice to permit safe travel by the patrol.

Meanwhile the method of procedure against the discovered delinquents is being studied. Attorney General Cyrus E. Woods has been requested to furnish the bureau with an opinion defining the state's legal rights.

The new act became effective July 1, 1929. Among other things it provides for bonding of the dealers to insure the state against delinquencies in payment of the tax collected by the dealers from motorists to the state.

Tending toward leniency, the Motor vehicles bureau thus far has taken no steps to compel the dealers to abide by the law. One of the reasons for the delay was the complication that beset the enforcement from the beginning concerning the bonding.

Tow Line Handy If One Is Called to Move Stalled Auto

Simply because the weather is cold.

The car owner may be called upon to push the other fellow's car. It is a friendly thing to do, but unless done carefully the bumper plating may be removed.

A tow line of some kind may come in handy when all other starting efforts have failed.

GULF TO OFFER NEW GASOLINE

A new gasoline of anti-knock quality, at no extra cost, which tests have shown to give quicker starting and to generate maximum power, will be introduced early this week by the Gulf Refining Company.

The new motor fuel will have an end point of 400 degrees. An end point of gasoline, an official of the Gulf company states, is a rule for measuring the rapidity and completeness of vaporization.

"Ordinary gasolines have an end point of 437 degrees, conforming to government specifications," the Gulf official continued. "Gasolines of high end points do not vaporize quickly enough to allow perfect and complete combustion, consequently there are some wet ends or raw gasoline left in the combustion chamber which pass down the cylinder walls. This wasted raw gasoline washes away part of the oil film on the sides of the pistons and cylinders and drops into the crank case, diluting the lubricating oil and reducing its value.

"A 400 degree end point gasoline vaporizes completely," the Gulf officer continued, "cutting down choking. It has been found to stop knocks on hills and in traffic does away with retarded spark. The motor functions with greater efficiency, generates maximum power and gives added mileage."

Foreign Accessory Makers Invade U. S.

While the United States has been invading Europe with American made motor cars, Europe quietly has been countering with a foray into the field of automobile accessories. Encouraged by success during the past year, a number of French, German, Czecho-Slovakian and other accessory manufacturers are now planning to send more of their wares into this country this summer. The range of their offerings include fabrics for upholstery, tires, lamps, horns, lap robes, spark plugs, clocks, gradometers, other meters of various sorts, cigar lighters, mascots and other novelties, most of which are not as a rule furnished as standard equipment.

Neglected Water Leak Very Damaging

Repair all water connection leaks immediately. A small leak in the car will in time develop into such a large one that all of the water will be lost after a short run. Overheating will then result very quickly. Burnt-out bearings, scored cylinders, melting of soldered connections, burnt gaskets and water hose; any or all of these things may happen if that little water leak is neglected.

U. S. Draws Line On Road Building

If grades along a highway exceed 8 per cent, an eight-foot rise in 100 feet, the federal government will not participate in the cost of the road's construction. This limitation has been in effect almost since the passage of the federal aid legislation.

Worn Rings Cause Smoking at Exhaust

An engine with worn rings and pistons will exhaust smoke, especially when the car starts up again after reaching the bottom of the hill.

Snow Burden Puts Old Cars to Test

A burden of snow often proves too much for the open car top, especially if the top has seen long services without cleansing.

LUBRIDOME OPENED HERE

The Pure Oil Company yesterday introduced the Lubridome to Pittsburgh.

The introduction was made with the opening of a new service station at Liberty avenue and Ella street. It marks a new degree of service provided by the gasoline station, for in addition to supplying Pure Oil motor fuels, motor oils and chassis lubrication, the patron there may have his car vacuum cleaned and radiator flushed with a new system which removes all of the scale.

CHRYSLER HAS SERVICE SCHOOL

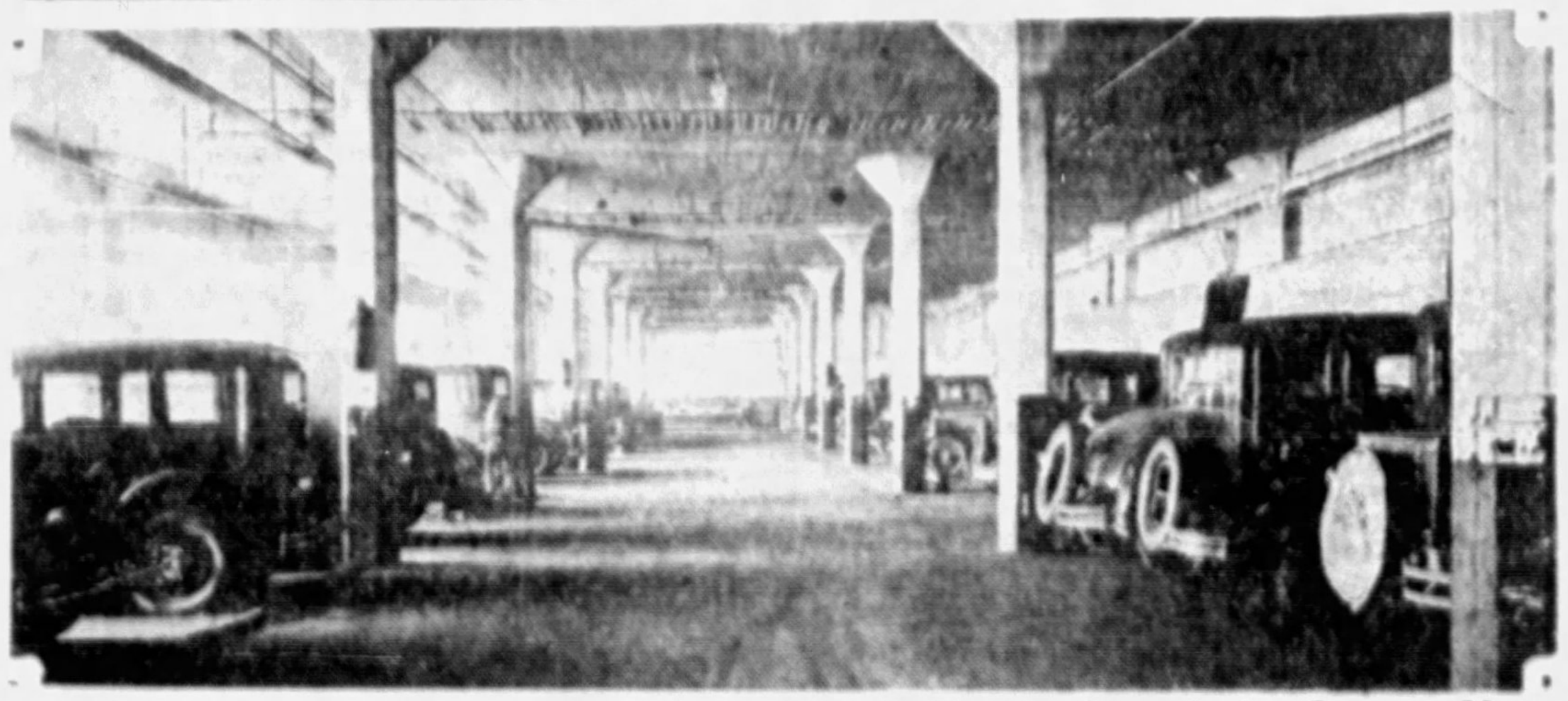
To insure the highest standards of motor car service over the country, Chrysler maintains the Institute for Service Education, a university within the factory at Detroit. There service managers, shop foremen and others employed by dealers in executive capacities go to school again for short intensive courses to get a better understanding of the actual meaning of service and how to give it. The institute was founded in 1926 and its results may be measured today in every section of the country.

In beginning these courses, instructors carefully dissect and analyze the Chrysler car, part by part, explaining precisely why each is designed as it is. The students are shown why the factory product is fundamentally correct and the principles behind the Chrysler Motors' policy of standardized quality.

Subjects reviewed include: Distributor and dealers' service responsibilities; supervision of service station layout and personnel; parts department operation; preparation of new cars for delivery; correct trouble diagnosis; used car reconditioning; budget establishment and accounting.

Two graduates of the institute in the Pittsburgh district are James H. Phillips, service manager, and Stanley Sutherland, shop foreman, of the Samson Motor Company. They completed the course in 1929 with ratings which placed them among the first five throughout the country. Sutherland is the oldest employe of the Samson company, with a record of 16 years' continuous service.

INSTITUTE GRADUATES HEAD SHOP



ONE OF LARGEST—A view of the Samson Motor Company shop, which is headed by graduates of the Chrysler Institute for Service Education. The shop is one of the largest in the city and has been equipped with the latest factory devices and machines for servicing automobiles.

S. Sutherland J. H. Phillips

HIGH HONORS—Stanley Sutherland, shop foreman, and James H. Phillips, service manager, Samson Motor Company, Chrysler distributor here, graduates of the Chrysler Institute for Service Education. They ranked among the first five in the class of 1929.

Noises in Cruising Can Be Eliminated

Body noises often can be traced to carelessness in use of more powerful brakes as well as to abusing the advantages of balloon tires. To stop suddenly places a strain on the body of the car, loosening and weakening it. There is a tendency to drive too fast over rough spots when balloons lessen the bouncing, but the body and the chassis are taking a terrific strain under such circumstances.

Driver Considers Dents Reproach

One thoughtful motorist has adopted a policy of having every bit of damage to fenders, bumpers or other members of the car which have been damaged in those minor collisions which do occur occasionally fixed without delay. He gives as his reason that he does not want to have others get the opinion that he is reckless or careless. There are two kinds of drivers; those who are good and those who think they are good.

OLD TRICK AIDS IN CAR BUILDING

When "Uncle Bob" of childhood days regaled youthful hearts with shadow pictures of weird birds and beasts by manipulating his hands and fingers before a white screen, little did he dream of the important part the simple game would play in modern manufacture, according to G. D. Jay, Jr., of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh.

"Today the shadowgraph has become an integral part of Studebaker's rigid inspection policy. The idea is employed principally in the checking of bolt to be used in Studebaker cars," says Mr. Jay. "The silhouette of the bolt being inspected is enlarged 200 times and carefully superimposed upon the outline of the master bolt on the screen. Any irregularities in size or shape of threading are quickly noticeable, the comparison to the trained eye taking but a few seconds. The inspection of bolts is thus reduced to a simple, accurate and rapid operation which if done by hand would become a tedious, long drawn out process."

NEW OLDS SHOP OPENS MONDAY

The Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company, 424 North Craig street, Oldsmobile-Viking distributor here, tomorrow will open its new shop and service station at 461-75 Melwood street, C. L. Day, vice president and general manager, announces.

Complete new shop and service department equipment has been installed to facilitate that type of work, Mr. Day states. The new equipment includes a two-car lubrication rack equipped with the latest type Alemite lubricating system, and two wash racks with the latest devices for washing and polishing.

Adjustments and minor repairs, washing, polishing, simonizing and lubrication work will be done on the main service floor, freeing shop space for work of a major nature. Offices, waiting room and display room for cars and accessories, also are on the first floor.

AVOID ROAD SLOUCH

Never use the clutch pedal for a foot rest. This habit will cause needless wear on the various parts of the affected mechanism.

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A NEW 6

AT THE AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE OF

$835

AND UP — F. O. B. FACTORY

- the LOWEST PRICE at which a Six by Dodge Brothers has ever been sold.
- the LOWEST PRICE at which Dodge Brothers have ever offered a closed car.
- the LOWEST PRICE at which a Six with internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes has ever been offered.
- the LOWEST PRICE at which you could have a car with a Mono-piece Body — the most advanced construction known to the industry.

DODGE BROTHERS

SIXES AND EIGHTS

UPHOLDING EVERY TRADITION OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY

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5928 Penn Ave. at Whitfield **FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.** 5803-17 Center Ave.

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ALIQUIPPA—Leslie E. Miller Motor Sales
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CLAIRTON—Charles Gegenhuber
CONNELLSVILLE—H. C. Gallatin
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HOMEWOOD—R. H. Schmitt Co.
IRWIN—C. B. Welty
JEANNETTE—R. E. Linhart
LAKE LYNN—John A. Lyons
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McKEES ROCKS—Wm. A. Burgunder
MT. LEBANON—Kenneth S. Borley
NEW KENSINGTON—Hankey Motor Co.
N. S., PITTSBURGH—Goldacker Motor Sales
OAKLAND, PITTSBGH—H. A. Wallace, Inc
ROCHESTER—Beaver Valley Motor Co., Inc
SCOTTDALE—Hoggett & Hoggett
SEWICKLEY—Raymond Connelly
SHARPSBURG—Wm. F. Schmitt
SQUIRREL HILL, PGH.—Forward Auto Co.
S. BROWNSVILLE—J. E. Herbertson
SALTSBURG—J. W. Robinson & Sons
TARENTUM—Heine & Hamer Motor Co.
TURTLE CREEK—E. M. Woods
VANDERGRIFT—Bowman-Guynn Motor Co.
WEST VIEW—Wright Bros. Garage

AUTO BUILDERS HAIL LAMONT'S 1930 FORECAST

Prepare for Record Trade On Secertary's Report Of Construction Outlook.

Four events within the last few days are interpreted by C. W. Matheson, general sales manager of Dodge Brothers, as tangible evidence that business conditions in the United States have actually reached the point where the automotive industry may definitely count upon a larger volume of business during the coming year than was transacted during 1929. This applied, he says, to all branches of the business — passenger cars, trucks and buses.

The four factors upon which Mr. Matheson bases his conclusions are:

Assurance from Robert P. Lamont, secretary of commerce, that public construction throughout the country during the coming year will reach the record total of approximately $7,000,000,000.

The report of the Department of Labor that for the first time since last fall the tide of employment has changed in the right direction.

Increases in production schedules announced by Dodge and other automobile manufacturers, reflecting increased buying by the public.

Optimistic reports of local business conditions accompanied by additional orders from automobile dealers in every section of the country.

Mr. Matheson:

"The business history of the United States for more than a quarter of a century shows plainly that when the building and automobile industries start simultaneously on enlarged programs, general business is likewise good.

"Complete reports from the governors of 26 states and partial reports from 22 states indicate that President Hoover's appeal for increased public construction will result this year in work reaching a $7,000,000,000 total. This figure does not include residences, commercial and industrial structures and other private operations, which last year totaled more than $3,000,000,000.

"Reports from automobile manufacturers announcing increased production schedules were made public at almost the same time that the encouraging figures pertaining to public construction emanated from Washington.

"The clearly indicated progress in these two lines may be safely accepted as concrete assurance that automobile sales will increase steadily during 1930."

PRESIDENT

OF ROAD BODY— William A. VanDuzer, of Harrisburg, assistant chief engineer of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, who was elected president of the American Road Builders' Association at the recent Atlantic City meeting of the Association. Mr. Van Duzer and other new officers of the Road Builders will be installed at the Washington conference in May.

SAFETY GLASS PAIGE FEATURE

Every motorist who has ever affixed adhensive tape over cracks in a broken windshield or window, to hold the separate pieces of glass in place, has demonstrated the advantages of lamination—the principle that is used to make glass shatterproof, says E. S. Carpenter, of E. S. Carpenter, Inc., local distributor of Graham automobiles and Paige commercial cars, in which shatterproof glass is regular equipment. Mr. Carpenter has evolved a simple explanation of just what laminated glass is, and how it prevents flying splinters and fragments when it is broken.

"When plate glass is forcibly shattered," he says, "its pieces, large and small, scatter everywhere. However, if it is merely cracked, the separate pieces may be kept in place bypasting adhesive tape along the cracks.

"The same principle is used in the safety glass in Graham automobiles and Paige commercial cars. Imagine a tough, transparent sheet adhering firmly all over the surface of a window; obviously, it would hold the pieces if the glass were broken. Graham-Paige uses two sheets of plate glass, with the tough, transparent membrane between them, firmly adhering over the entire surface of both sheets.

"This membrane is composed of the hirhest grade celluloid, very tough and flexible. In manufacturing the glass, the assembled 'sandwich' of celluloid between glass is subjected to heavy pressure at a high temperature. Under the pressure and the heat, the celluloid is actually welded to both sheets of glass, forming an integral unit of laminated glass."

NAMED

TO DESOTO POST— Harry L. Workman, a veteran of 11 years in the automobile industry, whose appointment as wholesale manager for Kilroy Motors, Inc., DeSoto Six and Eight distributor, was announced yesterday by J. J. Kilroy, Jr.

ALEMITE CO. IN NEW HOME

The Alemite Company of Pittsburgh tomorrow will occupy the building at 5636 Baum boulevard, marking the fourth time within the last 10 years in which it has been forced by an increasing business to seek new quarters.

The new home of the company, which is distributor for all Alemite products for Western Pennsylvania and part of West Virginia, makes available 36,000 square feet of floor space, Fred J. Frisz, secretary and treasurer, announces. The company started in business at 3805 Bigelow boulevard in September, 1920, later moving to 5856 Baum boulevard and then to Baum boulevard and Amber street. On each change of address floor space was doubled.

Entrance to the service department at the new address will be from Roup street. Complete modern equipment has been installed in that department, including the latest high-powered hydraulic lifts and new-type lubricating compressor. Lubricating materials are piped underground and metered as they are placed in vehicles, assuring correct supplies for gear cases and transmissions. "Bob" Cypher will continue in charge of service.

An elaborately furnished waiting room has been provided for the comfort of patrons. The structure also will house a permanent display of service compressors, ranging in price from $2 to $1,000.

TWINS VISIT "BROTHERS"

RADIO ARTISTS—The Dodge Sisters, Beth and Betty, radio and musical comedy artists, were guests of the Dodge Brothers Corporation recently while playing in Detroit, and spent a most interesting day inspecting the plant and the latest models of their illustrious namesakes. The twins were particularly impressed with the beauty and distinctiveness of the new Dodge Eight-in-Line Sedan with which they are pictured.

PACKARD LISTS PRIZE WINNERS

More than 2,000 school children competed in the annual Christmas display contest sponsored by the Packard Motor Company, 4709 Baum boulevard. Prize winners last week received awards totaling $150 in gold. They were:

Madge Miller, Dorothy Ross, Billy Stuebgen, first prizes; Ida Martino, Gerald Ziskind, Robert Hays, John W. Weaver, Charles Englebrath, Mona Monks, Mary Hampshire, William Foy, Charles Vogel, Anna Marie Smith, George Godfrey, LaVerna F. Miller, Chester Mozlowski, Elinor Ehrman, second prize; Robert James, Clara Schmidt, Arnold R. Hull, Charles Tierno, Jane Barchfield, Betty Black, Andre Richards, Laura Hodge, Alberta Wirth, Louise Wunderlich, Carl H. Sharp, Elizabeth Barchfield, Beatrice Polk, Dale Dunsmore, Mary Heimbuecher, Fred Sonich, Patricia Blue, Howard Marks, Judson Scribner, third prize.

Perfects Crude Oil Driven Automobile

After working for 12 years, C. L. Cummins, of Columbus, Ind., has developed a passenger automobile, powered by a motor-burning crude oil. The engine has no spark plugs, no carburetor and no magneto. The fuel is ignited by high compression.

AUTO BUMPERS
AND BUMPERETTES—BRAND NEW, FOR ALL CARS
Original packages, standard brand. Less than cost of material.
$1.50
Greatest bargain ever offered. Call and see for yourself.
W. F. WIMMER COMPANY
700 SECOND AVE. Either Warehouse 1200 SHORE AVE., N. S.
Special Prices to Dealers in Lots of 100 or More

ALONG AUTO ROW

by H. W. DIETRICH—Automobile Editor

CHARLES A. VANE, general manager of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, believes 1930 will be a good automobile year. He says it is too early to predict whether it will surpass last year, although interest at the various automobile shows has revealed that the public is ready for the new models.

The above information was brought from Chicago, where the association held its annual convention last week, by Howard Samson, who was one of several Pittsburgh automobile dealers in attendance at the sessions. The organization is working on a program for closer co-operation between dealer and manufacturer.

* * *

W. R. TRACY, vice president in charge of sales, announces that the Great Lakes Regional headquarters of the Oakland Motor Car Company will be moved from Cleveland to Pontiac, Mich., about March 1.

W. M. Chamberlain

W. M. Chamberlain, former sales promotion manager for Oakland, has been appointed Great Lakes regional manager at Pontiac. L. J. Marsh, because of his wide acquaintance and extensive experience in the Cleveland territory, where he has long served as Great Lakes regional manager, will remain there as manager of the Cleveland zone office.

I. W. Walls, former zone manager at Cleveland, will become acting manager of the southeastern regional office at Atlanta during the illness of W. A. Sullivan.

H. H. Goodrich

H. H. Goodrich, associated with the Chevrolet Motor Company during the last seven years, has been named sales promotion manager for Oakland. During his connection with Chevrolet, Mr. Goodrich was zone sales promotion manager, supervisor of used car operations in Detroit and city sales manager at Columbus, O.

C. S. McElwain, who several months ago became acting advertising manager when W. E. Fellows became assistant general sales manager, has been appointed advertising manager.

* * *

MOTORISTS and members of the automotive industry are very much interested in the recent election of William A. Van Duzer, assistant chief engineer of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, as president of the American Road Builders' Association.

Mr. Van Duzer has been engaged in road building of one kind or another since the age of 16. At that time he left school to carry surveyors' instruments for a New York Central Railroad construction superintendent. In the years that followed he was connected with many roadbed building programs of the New York Central in Pennsylvania. In 1912 he resigned his position with the railroad to become associated with the Pennsylvania Highway Department as maintenance engineer. In 1925 he was made assistant chief engineer and has held that position ever since. Identified with the American Road Builders' Association practically since it was formed, Mr. Van Duzer has served as a director of the organization for the last five years. In 1927 he was elected vice president of the northeastern district and was re-elected to the office in 1928 and 1929.

* * *

J. J. KILROY, Jr., president of Kilroy Motors, Inc., DeSoto distributor for Pittsburgh, announces that his organization will soon expand its wholesale activities to include counties adjacent to Allegheny. This announcement was made with that of the appointment of Harry L. Workman, who, during the last 11 years has had a wide experience as an automobile salesman and field representative, as wholesale manager.

Mr. Kilroy anticipates a large increase in business this year as a result of the increased public acceptance of the new DeSoto eight and six. The extension of his wholesale activities will be the first move in a big expansion program for this year.

Mr. Kilroy also announced the appointment of Joseph Schwartz to his retail sales staff.

* * *

INFORMATION received late yesterday by J. A. O'Malley, president of the Pittsburgh-Auburn Company, distributor for Cord front-drive and Auburn cars, indicates a tremendous acceptance for Auburn products. During the first three weeks of this year the factory had shipped 50 per cent more cars than were shipped during the same period of last year.

* * *

L. A. MILLER, president of the Willys-Overland Company, announces the election of George M. Graham as vice president in charge of sales, in addition to his other duties. Mr. Graham has served as vice president during the last two years and has been closely associated with President Miller in the management of the company. His activities in the automobile industry cover a period of 20 years.

Under Mr. Graham's direction, the sales department of the company will continue to function with Perry C. Gartley as western sales manager and Nelson A. Beardsley as eastern sales manager, with their respective regional and district sales managers. Frank L. Wiethoff, assistant sales manager, will direct distribution of the company's products for both the eastern and western sales managers, in addition to the home office operations of the general sales department.

Dodge Boat Co. Buys Lycoming Engines

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Feb. 1.—An order for 1,000 additional Lycoming marine engines to meet the demand for Dodge boats for 1930 has been placed by the Horace E. Dodge Boat and Plane Company, of Detroit, with the Lycoming Manufacturing Company, of this city. The announcement was made by W. H. Beal, vice president of Lycoming. This brings the total number of Lycoming marine engines contracted for by the Dodge Company for 1930 to 4,200, the largest number of marine engines ever used by a boat company in a single year.

Snow-Fighting Forces Of State Aid Motorists

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part.)

up a patrol of highways that lasts until snowfall ceases and every road is cleared and widened out. If winds persist in drifting the plows stay on the job at such points until the drifting stops.

Plows are mounted on motor trucks and tractors, equipment that ordinarily would be out of service during the winter season when road construction cannot be carried on.

The moldboard type is a straight blade mounted in offset and swung low to barely scrape the road surface. It piles up the snow in front of it and the forward motion of the truck forces the snow off to the right of the road. It sweeps a path about half the width of the road.

A "V" plow is quite similar to the familiar farming implement, but not designed to bite deep. The point or apex cuts into the drift and forces the snow along the sides, the greater width of this plow causing the snow to move back on either side and leave most of the roadway clear.

This unit finds its chief employment in breaking through drifts so that moldboard plows may be used to "widen out" and clear the entire road surface.

ROTARY CLEARS ROADS

Rotary plows are the heavy artillery, reserved for stubborn drifts that defy lighter equipment by the very weight of the snow. These are spotted at scattered points so that any locality may be reached within two hours.

The rotary is a combination of a modified "V" plow, the blade forcing the snow upward to a revolving fan-like wheel that throws the snow high and clear of the road.

The advantage is that a rotary lifts and throws while other plows simply push the snow into windrows at the side, the latter failing when the weight of the snow is superior to the tractive powers of the truck.

Experiments conducted by the department have led to perfection of a new method of mounting rotary plows. Formerly they were used only on tractors specially equipped to furnish power, but the new unit mounts on a standard motor truck, used ordinarily for construction work throughout the season.

A power "take-off" enables the truck motor to drive the truck and the plow at the same time, through a connection with the forward end of the crankshaft. The plow can be thrown out of gear when not in use. At the end of the snow season the entire plow unit will be dismounted and the truck put back in construction service.

TREES LEND AID

The effect of trees on permanent snow-breaks to prevent drifting is studied by the department's forester, who is working out a program for planting. Trees have been known to cut down frost action on paved roads through absorption of moisture at the roadside.

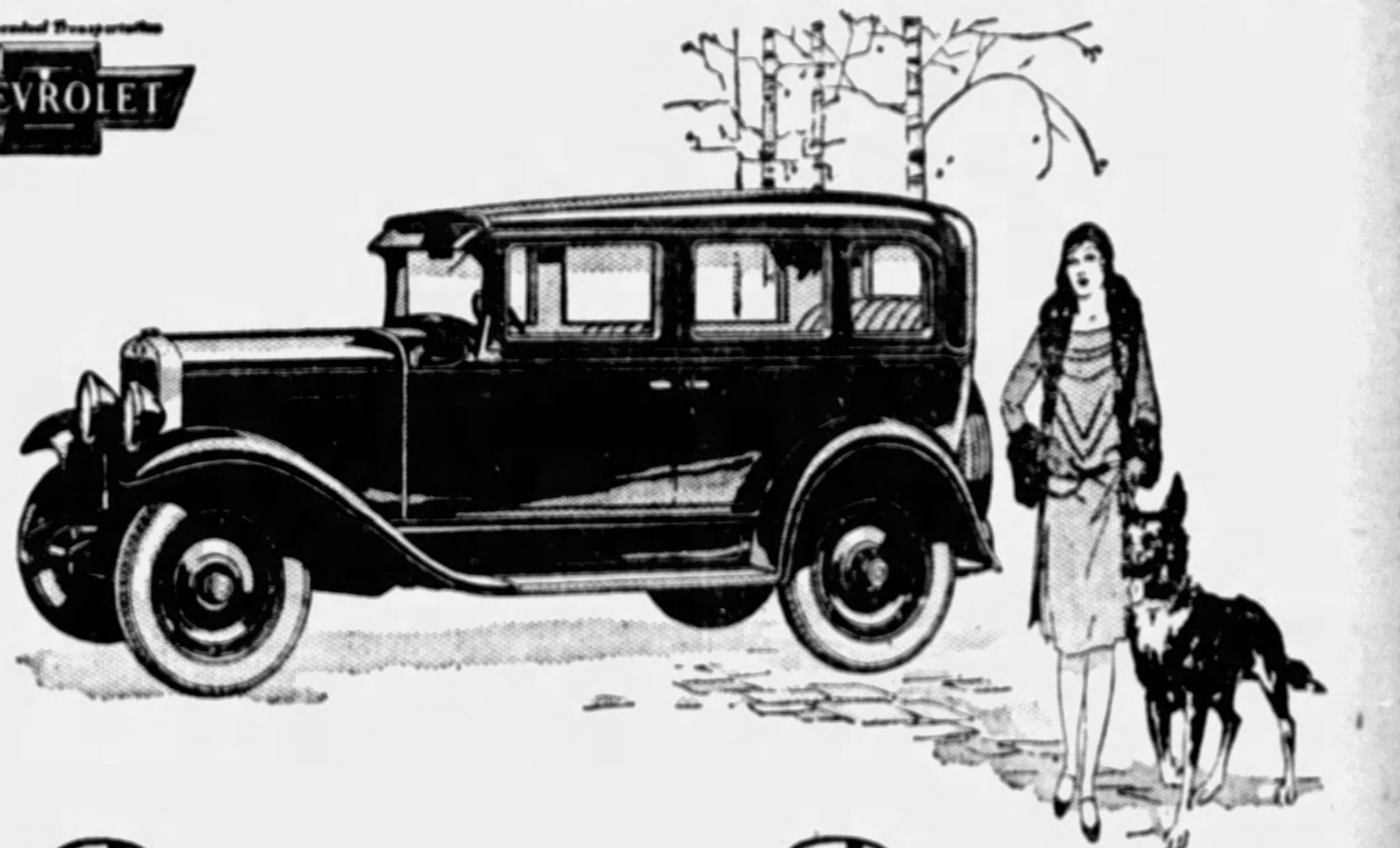
Cindering was initiated in Pennsylvania and since has been adopted by other states, modified by some who find cinders unavailable. Sand and other substitutes are employed, but cinders have proven superior and remain Pennsylvania's chief weapon against the skid hazard at curves, grades and railway crossings and at such highway intersections as require them.

The department's laboratory, after considerable study, devised a plan to spray the cinders in storage with a solution of calcium chloride, akin to common salt and a thawing agent. The chemical causes the cinders to penetrate and imbed in the ice, making a permanent tractive surface as long as the ice remains.

Cinders without the chemical were found to scatter with the passing vehicles or slide with the wheels when brakes were applied, and required replacement as often as three times a day.

At a cost of less than 50 cents for each motorist in the State the Department of Highways, is able to do snow removal work worth at least $6,000,000.

The annual bill for snow removal on the State Highway System is aroung $900,000.



for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

Greater Beauty - Finer Performance

Year after year, Chevrolet has brought to the low-price field a constantly increasing measure of beauty and style—but never has a Chevrolet car won greater praise for its appearance than the new Chevrolet Six. Its new Fisher bodies reveal in every detail the artistry that has made the Fisher name famous throughout the motor car world. In beauty of line and color, in balance and harmony of design, they represent one of the greatest style triumphs in Fisher history. And the promise of this exterior beauty is more than fulfilled when you look inside the car. Upholsteries are richer and more durable, and have been carefully chosen to harmonize with the prevailing body colors. The instrument panel carries a new and more attractive grouping of the control instruments. Seats are wider and deeper. The steering wheel has been lowered to provide a more restful driving position. In fact, not a single feature has been overlooked that would add to the comfort and convenience of both driver and passengers.

BODY BY FISHER

In addition to its new beauty, the new Chevrolet Six represents a remarkable advance in every phase of performance. Its improved six-cylinder valve-in-head engine has been increased to 50 horsepower—giving faster acceleration, greater reserve energy and more comfortable high speeds. A heavier crankshaft, bronzed bushed pistons and more positive lubrication of the main bearings result in unusually quiet operation. Steering has been made safer and easier by a new front axle assembly. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers provide exceptional riding comfort—as well as greater roadability under every condition. Fully enclosed, internal-expanding, weather-proof brakes give positive braking control. And numerous structural improvements—such as a heavier and stronger rear axle, and a sturdier drive shaft—add to the car's dependability, endurance and long life. Come in today and see this car. And remember, as you admire its new beauty and check its new features, it is available—

THE GREATEST
CHEVROLET
IN CHEVROLET HISTORY

—AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

The ROADSTER	$495	The COUPE	$565	The SEDAN DELIVERY	$595
The PHAETON	$495	The SPORT COUPE	$625	The LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	$365
The SPORT ROADSTER	$525	The CLUB SEDAN	$625	The 1½ TON CHASSIS	$520
The COACH	$565	The SEDAN	$675	The 1½ TON CHASSIS WITH CAB	$625

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

Pinkerton Motor Company,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh

Stout, B. F.,
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pittsburgh

Donaldson Motor Company, Inc.,
1103 Western Avenue, N. S., Pittsburgh

Jones Motor Company, Inc.,
1317 Carson Street, S. S., Pittsburgh

Murdoch Chevrolet Company,
3440 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh

Braddock—Bauman Brothers
Bridgeville—Colussy Motor Company
Carnegie—Walrath Chevrolet Co.
Clairton—Gumbel Chevrolet
Coraopolis—Schell Chevrolet Company
Dormont—Smith Chevrolet Company
Duquesne—Superior Motor Company, Inc.
Homestead—Connell Chevrolet Company
McKeesport—Booth Chevrolet Company

McKees Rocks—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
Millvale—Medick & Nethling
New Kensington—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg—Aupke Brothers
Sewickley—Valley Chevrolet Company
Tarentum—Hebeler Automobile Company
Turtle Creek—Kultau Chevrolet Company
Verona—Hebeler Automobile Company
Wilkinsburg—Cochran Chevrolet Company

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

2 TRADED-CAR SPECIALISTS IN PIERPOINT JOBS

Trio Named Assistant Sales Managers, Hudson-Essex Distributor Announces

Appointment of three assistant sales managers two of them specialists in the traded-car field was announced yesterday by J R Pierpoint, president of the Pierpont Motor Company Hudson and Essex distributor in Western Pennsylvania

The new appointees are J R. Fitz, sales manager and R H Symington W H Bingler and R W. Duppstadt

"The appointment of these three men made necessary by a rapidly increasing business gives us one of the strongest sales executive staffs in the city," states Mr Pierpoint. Each of the four sales officers is a veteran in the industry Our enlarged personnel now permits us to offer executive attention to new car retail sales while Mr Bingler and Mr Duppstadt who came to us from two other large companies where they held department titles will supervise traded car activities

FIVE YEARS' SERVICE

Mr Symington who is a native of South Manchester Conn joined with Pierpoint more than five years ago During the last year he has been an assistant to Mr. Fitz Previous to affiliating with Pierpoint he had served another automobile sales company here for three years and one in Philadelphia for two years

Mr. Bingler a native of Pittsburgh entered the automotive field 15 years ago as a parts-department clerk After three years in parts and service work he was appointed a salesman to specialize in used cars During most of the last 12 years he had been manager of one of the city's largest used car departments

GOOD RECORD

Mr. Duppstadt like Mr Bingler also had been manager of one of the large used car stores here Together they hold a record of having sold almost 20,000 cars Mr Duppstadt entered the automotive field in 1915 in the service of Aaron DeRoy and in addition to his work here also had been engaged in that business in Cleveland

Mr Fitz sales manager came to Pittsburgh from Philadelphia with Mr. Pierpoint when the latter took over Hudson-Essex business here five years ago. He has been engaged in automotive sales work for more than 12 years. 10 of them with Mr. Pierpoint In addition to being sales manager, he also has served as branch manager, wholesale manager and sales promotion manager.

One in Every 4.5 Persons Owns Auto

The per capita ownership of automobiles in the United States at the outset of the present year was approximately one to every 4.5 persons The net increase in automobile registrations during the last 12 months was 1,358,000 vehicles. During the same period a total of 38,594 miles was added to the network of Federal and State highway systems. These figures are among the highlights of a survey made by the American Motorists' Association, showing the trend of motordom in the United States during the last 12 months. Comparing the number of cars in use to the number of miles of available highways, the survey shows that there are approximately eight automobiles for each mile of road in the United States, compared with 7.8 automobiles for each mile of highway as of January a year ago

General Motors Car Sales Increase

Retail sales of General Motors cars in 1929 totaled 1,860,403 against 1,842,443 in 1928. according to report this week by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., the increase of approximately 18,000 being accounted for principally by an increase of 15,000 in retail sales in December The December total of 48,252 compared with 33,442 in December, 1928. Sloan ascribing the increase to the fact that in the 1928 month dealers' stocks were depleted so that they did not reflect the market

Bay State Passes 17 Traffic Laws

In twenty years Massachusetts has passed seventeen laws relating to the regulation of minor vehicles. The most significant, in the minds of both its friends and foes, was the compulsory liability insurance measure which was adopted in 1926 and went into effect in 1927 The first financial responsibility law, that of Connecticut, was enacted in the same year.

Speedway Develops Ideas for Autoists

In an earlier day, passenger cars received many developments from the speedway. Lately, however, the number of such contributions has been limited. One of the most recent it the small-rimmed steering wheel with which nearly all passenger cars are equipped today It made its first appearance on a passenger car in 1927

Dust Aids Glare, Drivers Warned

If night comes before the day's driving is done, wipe off the windshield, inside and out. Dusty glass increases the glare of approaching headlights.

KEEP AIR EQUAL

Tires on the two front wheels should have the same amount of air. This applies to the rear tires as well.

PIERPOINT ADDS TO EXECUTIVES

R. H. Symington — W. H. Bingler — J. R. Fitz — R. W. Duppstadt

HEADS SALES—J. R. Pierpoint, president of Pierpont Motors, Hudson-Essex distributor, yesterday announced the appointment of W. H. Bingler, R. H. Symington and R. W. Duppstadt as assistants to J. R. Fitz, general sales manager. Mr. Symington will devote his attention to new car retail sales, while Mr. Bingler and Mr. Duppstadt, veteran used car executives of this city will supervise traded car business.

DE SOTO OUTPUT UP 20 PER CENT

An optimistic view toward the coming year in the automobile industry is taken by officials of the De Soto Motor Corporation This optimism is the result of the first month's production of cars including both the new Straight Eight which is the lowest-priced eight in the world and the standard De Soto Six which established a new high production record last year for a first-year automobile According to L. G. Peed, general sales manager of the corporation the De Soto January production this year exceeds the first month of 1929 by 20 per cent

"It is evident," Mr Peed says, "that an automobile which offers unusual value will meet with as ready appreciation from the public as any other sort of merchandise The De Soto Straight Eight is equipped with a new unisteel body, a remarkably quiet eight-cylinder motor built on the Chrysler Silver Dome principle, four-wheel hydraulic brakes rubber engine mountings, rubber shackle mountings, down-draft carburetion, spring-cushioned drive, chain-driven camshaft side-type cowl ventilator two opposing bearings in the wheels effortless steering and a very

Cold Days Drain Battery's Power

Because a battery is subjected to five times as much work in winter as during the summer, it should be kept in A-1 condition to eliminate the annoyance of difficult starting. There is also additional strain on the battery due to greater use of lights on account of the shortness of the days The terminals of the battery should be kept free from corrosion If they become corroded they increase the resistance, causing an increased load on the generator and the danger of burning it out. If connections become loose, the same effect is likely The charging rate of the generator also should be advanced to give a greater rate of charge. Wiring of any kind is bound to become corroded and the wiring of a car should be inspected carefully If this is done, there is no danger of the lights going out at a critical moment.

Low Body Boosts Wheel Sturdiness

Low sturdiness is the characteristic of the modern automobile wheel whether it is of the artillery, wire or disc type This is an sharp contrast with the wheels used on the early motor car which were borrowed directly from the bicycle almost without change in size or construction.

Grease the Metal, Urge to Motorist

Coat the nickel-plated parts of a car that stands in a damp garage for any length of time with vaseline or other protective grease or oil. This will keep the polished surfaces of metal from rusting and tarnishing

Car Valves May Be Ground Same Time Carbon Is Cleaned

When removing the carbon from cylinders, first drain water, then remove the cylinder-head It is well to grind the valves at the same time, although this is not necessary if they are seating properly Scrape the carbon off the pistons and block with a putty knife A penknife may be used in cleaning the valve seats Be sure when assembling that all gaskets are in good condition.

PACKARD BUILDS SPEEDSTER LINE

(Continued from Page Nine This Part.)

haust and intake manifolding, special cylinder blocks and special carburetors. In many other respects they are the same as the motors in the regular Packard custom and deluxe eights. They develop 125 to 145 horsepower on the dynamometer, depending on the compression ratio.

"Each car is tested on the 2½-mile concrete speedway at the Packard grounds so thoroughly that it is ready for maximum performance delivery," says F. E. Bishop, of the Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh. "Packard, in talking of the new car, gives the warning that caution must be exercised in using the Speedsters' maximum power only under the most favorable highway conditions."

One of the runabouts has a stream lined body and racy appear. This car has staggered seats The other runabout has a straight across front seat with a rumble seat.

The phaeton provides seating for four, and like the runabout, is low and sleek. The victoria is a four-passenger, closed coupe enclosed car with a single wide door on each side. The sedan will seat five persons.

All five cars have custom-built bodies with unlimited choice of colors and a wide variety of upholstering. Each has a wheel base of 134 inches and special attention has been given to deceleration and stopping because of the great possibilities possessed by the cars in acceleration and speed.

Science Contributes To Auto Industry

Science has given another contribution to the automotive industry. A new alloy for spark plug electrodes has been developed, it is claimed, that requires 50 per cent less voltage to produce a spark, assures constant sparking voltage for the life of the plug, permits easier starting in cold weather and minimizes gap adjusting. The new alloy was developed some time ago by Hector Rabezza .a and D W. Randolph, engineers of the AC Spark Plug Company, but announcement of the achievement has been withheld until now

RIMES of the ROAD

by Dudley Glass

THE FEMALE MYSTERY

My wife is densely ignorant of auto mechanism.
As frequently I've pointed out in caustic witicism.
She knows not why a motor moves, nor what the spark plugs are,
Nor does she care a hang; but say, she sure can drive a car!

She's never read a line of rules on traffic regulation;
A fire plug, in her mind, is just a handy parking station.
She's never mastered signal lamps, so when the light turns red
She turns to either right or left or simply speeds ahead.

Upon a muddy country road with hairpin curves forbidding
She steps upon the gas and flies, without a thought of skidding.
She darts through traffic while I blanch, and think some truck must end her,
But safe through every jam she comes, without a dented fender.

She never thinks about the oil, nor has the brakes adjusted;
As long as she can travel fast, she does not care what's busted
The car's a mystery to her; she knows not what it's made of,
But she can outdrive me, because there's nothing she's afraid of.

* * *

Sign on Ohio filling station:
WASHING AND GREASING.
Special Attention to Ladies.

* * *

Motor Tourist: "Think of the perils the pioneers faced in crossing these plains. Wild Indians, wild animals, buffalo stampedes!"

Companion: "But no wild women drivers, no filling station bandits!"

* * *

The finest neighbor in our block
Is Michael Patrick Slattery;
He cranks my car on freezing morns
And saves my precious battery.

* * *

"So Old Man Binks is half-blind and crippled, and not quite right in the head. I suppose the city government will pension him after all these years."

"No; there's an economy administration in office. They're going to make him traffic engineer and let him solve the congestion problem."

* * *

Highway officials declare they are doing all they can to get the roads paved, but we would like to see a little more concrete evidence.

* * *

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS:

We used to think saxophones were the world's worst pest, but that was before they began putting musical horns on automobiles.

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NEWBRUNSWICK TRAVEL GROWS

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 1.—Final returns showing the volume of motor tourists' travel into New Brunswick from the United States during 1929, which have just been received at the Bureau of Provincial Information and Tourist Travel here, from the federal department of national revenue collectors in the province, indicate an increase of almost 25 per cent in American motor tourist travel to this province over 1928.

Permits for tourists' automobiles from the United States issued at Canadian customs houses at international boundary points in New Brunswick during the year 1929 for stays of longer periods than 24 hours and less than 60 days total 37,101 for the complete calendar year as compared with 30,421 in 1928.

DRIVING CARDS OF 69 REVOKED

HARRISBURG, Feb. 1.—(INS.)—Revocation of the cards of 69 motorists and suspension of the driving privileges for 55 offenders was announced here today by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles for last week. Restoration of driving rights to 42 drivers also was announced by the bureau.

Revocations on the intoxication charge continued to hold the center of the stage. Drivers who lost their cards on this count included S. D. Boyle and John Joo, of Beaver Falls; Andy Todut, of Sharon; Dominik Rakansky, of Nant-y-Glo; R. J. Klingensmith, of Pittsburgh.

Of the 26 drivers to lose their driving rights because of a larceny charge three were Pittsburgh residents. They are Don Battiste, Edward Waldron and Willis D. Carl.

Ten of the 55 suspensions meted out were for intoxication and of these all but two were non-residents of this state. Seven motorists, all but one being Philadelphia men, suffered the suspension penalty for driving without consent. Failure to file reports and appear for a hearing caused seven drivers to have their cards suspended. Included were James J. Carr, of McKeesport; Ike Thomas, of Uniontown; Merrill Thompson, of Schuylkill Haven, and Frank Brut, of Pittsburgh. The license of William Vultaggio, of Sharon, was lifted on a liquor transportation charge.

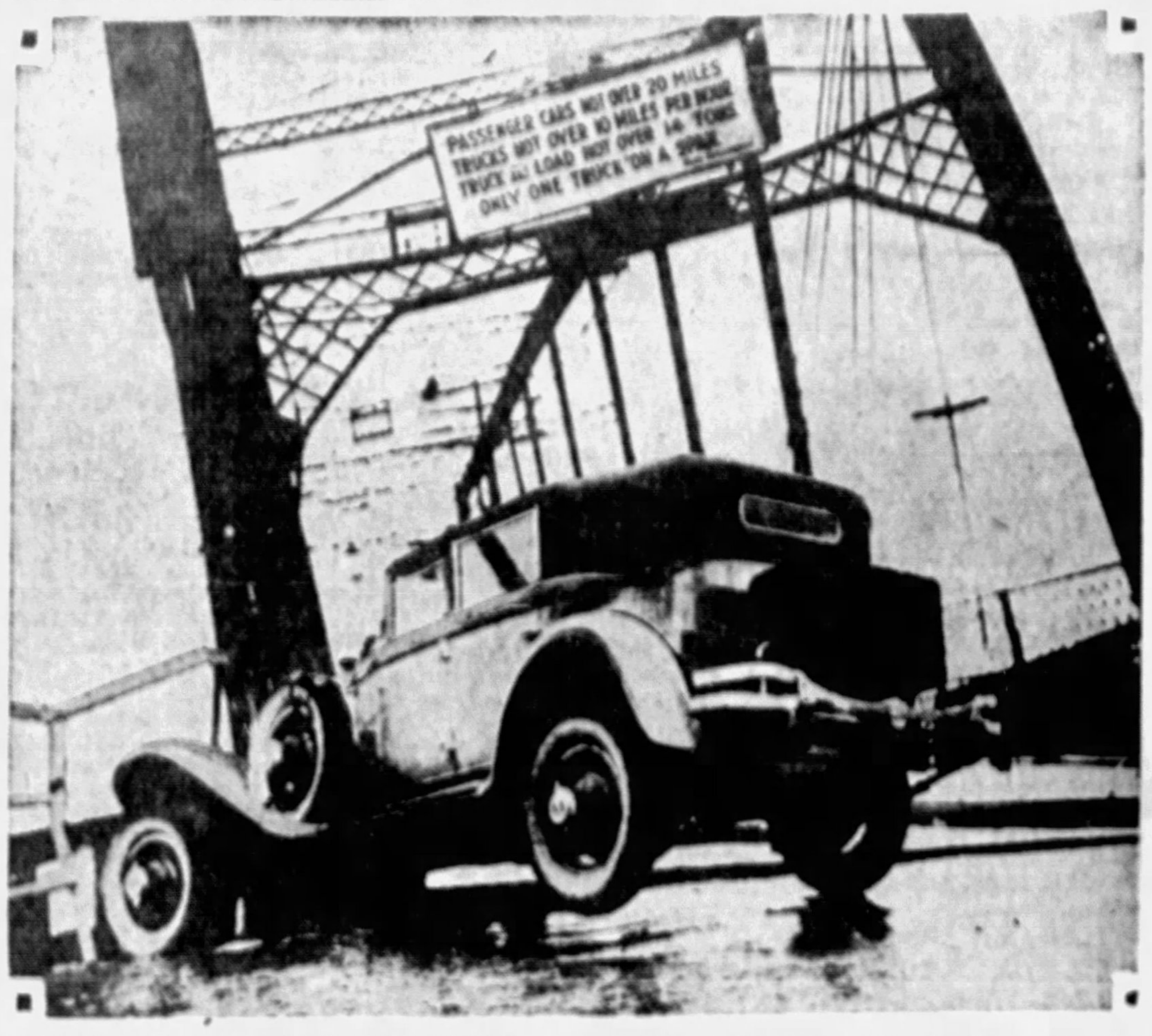
Five Carloads Of Bumpers on Sale

Motorists needing new bumpers or bumperettes for their automobiles have no reason to complain about high prices. W. F. Wimmer Company, with warehouses at 700 Second avenue and 1200 Shore avenue, North Side, is selling five carloads of standard make bumpers valued at more than $100,000 at $1.50 each This is said to be less than actual cost of raw material and the lowest price ever quoted on brand new first grade bumpers. The bumpers are all in original packages and bear the name of a well-known manufacturer.

DRAIN RADIATOR

Immediately after a long trip is the best time to drain the radiator.

BRIDGE WRECKED BY AUTOMOBILE


PASSENGER CARS NOT OVER 20 MILES
TRUCKS NOT OVER 10 MILES PER HOUR
TRUCK AND LOAD NOT OVER 14 TONS
ONLY ONE TRUCK ON A SPAN

CAUSES LONG DETOUR—Vehicular and pedestrian traffic using this bridge on the Hadley road, near Northampton, Mass., must now add 30 miles to their travels as a result of it having been wrecked by a Cord front-drive automobile. The Cord was driven into the steel structure to avoid a collision with another car, lossening the span's underpinnings. The span will be closed for several weeks until repairs can be effected. Damages to the car were bent mudguard and radiator shell, broken left headlight and front axle tube.

BOSTON BANS YOUTHS OF 16

Boys and girls under sixteen years of age are now being blacklisted in Boston, for from two to five years when they are found operating motor vehicles. This act is the result of an epidemic of accidents in which minors have been involved.

COLD BALKS ADJUSTING

Brakes should never be adjusted on a very cold day.

Record Bridge Toll Set Over Delaware

A new world's record for toll bridges or tunnels was established in 1929 by the Delaware River Bridge, from Philadelphia, to Camden, N. J., when 11,611,371 vehicles paid $3,331,781.26 to cross the span.

If Engine Balks, Kick Carburetor

When your engine bucks it may not be carburetor trouble. It may be due to improper adjustment of spark plugs or breaker point gaps. Examine these things first. It's easier.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING
HIGH-GRADE DUCO WORK AT LOW COST,
COMPLETE JOB $50 AND UP.
FRANK N. KELLER, 5424-26-28 Center Avenue
Call Montrose 6400 for estimate.

NEW CHRYSLER "66" ROYAL SEDAN, $1095

CHRYSLER goes all previous values ONE BETTER

EVEN CHRYSLER'S OWN BEST PREVIOUS VALUE IS EXCEEDED BY THE NEW CHRYSLER "66"—LOWEST-PRICED SIX EVER TO BEAR THE NAME OF CHRYSLER!

When you add up what you get in the new Chrysler "66", you will be convinced that the sum total of its advantages spells value of a most astonishing sort.

You get a beautiful and luxurious body with a French-type roof and steel quarter panels around the sides and rear.

You get high-compression power from any fuel. You get a superb motor with 7-bearing crankshaft and Isotherm Invar Strut pistons; with impulse neutralizer; with fuel pump instead of a vacuum tank; and with rubber engine mountings.

You get the remarkably easy riding that results from a perfectly-balanced chassis and extra-long springs—with an entirely new type of rubber-core spring shackle, noiseless as well as resilient, and never in need of lubrication.

You get the safety of the famous Chrysler internal-expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes—and a list of other advantages altogether too long to be given here. Inspect the car. Drive it. Then you will understand what an amazing value it is.

$995 AND UPWARDS

NEW CHRYSLER "66" PRICES—Business Coupe, $995; Brougham, $995; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1025; Phaeton, $1025; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), $1075; Royal Sedan, $1095. F.O.B. Detroit (Special Equipment Extra).

CHRYSLER "66"
CHRYSLER INSPIRES A PRIDE ALL ITS OWN

SAMSON MOTOR CO.
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS
4647 Baum Blvd., at Melwood Street — MAyflower 2300
Dealers in Every Important Community
Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

WE NOW PRESENT

By Darrell V. Martin, Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

MARCELLA'S DIARY

MARCELLA DEVERSON keeps a diary—in shorthand.

Marcella Deverson

Her little brother Eddie, with a natural curiosity, wondered why she locked the little book after writing in it each time. That was a year ago. About two days less than a year ago Marcella came home one night to find Eddie reading the memoirs very assiduously. So interested, that he didn't know he was doing wrong until Marcella sneaked up in back of him and cuffed him about the ears—playfully, of course. When the book fell to the floor it exposed page 34, so the whole thing must have been good reading. The lock on the diary was no barrier to Eddie's curiosity—he had opened it with a hairpin. Since then the WJAS mistress has written everything in shorthand.

* * *

DOUBLE CHECK!

"Pass this on to Amos and Andy; maybe they can use it in their sketches," writes Florent Miller, of Export, Pa., in sending us the following news item:

"A Negro bachelor lives in a small white house at Newlonsburg, Pa., and has for his companions two game roosters, four coon dogs and a bay horse. He has lived there for 40 years and has many friends far and near. His name is Jack Watson."

* * *

RADIO ALIBI

WLW was called on recently to prove a prisoner's alibi in a small Missouri town.

Asking if Little Jack Little was on the WLW program of October 1, 1929, and at what hour, a letter from the defendant's attorneys read:

"In certain litigation pending . . . it is contended that a certain criminal act was done at a time when the defendant claims to have been elsewhere listening to a program over your station by Little Jack Little. Please check your log for this date."

A check of the WLW log showed that Little had been on the air from 1 a. m. to 1:30 on October 1 and at the same time the morning of October 2.

* * *

HALL OF FAME

Claims to distinction put forward by members of the Pittsburgh radio fraternity:

Helen Douglass, "Ma" in Seth Parker Singing School: Returns borrowed music.

"Red" McCoy, chief engineer, WJAS: Never loses his temper.

Herb McGee, WCAE announcer: Wears spats and suffers no injury to limb or pride.

H. J. Brennan, chief at WJAS: Admits that Irishmen are smart.

Jo Tyler, orchestra conductor: Buys his own cigarets.

Claude Morris, KayDee announcer: Makes no effort to straighten his curly hair.

Lou Middleman, pioneer radio dealer: Once refused a dinner invitation.

Josephine Fresh, assistant to Evelyn Gardiner: Has do-ri-mi but doesn't brag about it.

Wallace Russell, president Radio Council: Remember the optimist who fell 10 stories and hollered at each floor on his way down, "All's well so far?" That's our Wallace.

Anne DeLuca at KQV: Is Italian organist and uses only her own name.

Jack and Tony, "Blues Chasers:" Really live their part.

Victor Saudek, orchestra conductor at KayDee: Admits his pictures resemble him.

* * *

THANKS EVERYBODY

WE thank the many thousands of our readers who co-operated with us in making the Pittsburgh Radio Poll the biggest canvas of listeners ever undertaken by a daily newspaper. We received several helpful suggestions for the radio pages as well as delightful comments. Every day brought spicy letters and we are sorry that time does not permit us to answer them individually at the present time. Deep down in our hearts we are appreciative of the sincere confidence placed in us by our readers

* * *

MENTAL EXERCISE

Harold Whetstone, Munhall—Is Jessica Dragonette married?

Answer—No.

Wilbur Kuhn, New Castle—What are the rates for chain broadcasts? How many programs are on the networks?

Answer (1)—Twenty stations, one hour on Columbia cost $4,715; 20 stations on the Red network, NBC, including WCAE here, cost $4,890; 11 stations on the Blue network, NBC, including KDKA here, cost $3,350. Where possible programs are sold to these groups of 11 and 20.

Answer (2)—There are 107 regular chain programs on the air. Eighty-eight of these are night programs.

H. W. V., Crafton—Do airplanes get weather reports direct from regular broadcasting stations?

Answer—In a few cases, but most times from the regular government short wave stations. The one at Bellefonte serves aviators coming into this territory. KDKA also gives its weather on 25.3 meters for the benefit of aviators and airports.

Burbig Comedian With Ceco Couriers

The following musical program will be broadcast over WJAS at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening by the Ceco Couriers, with Harriet Lee, contralto, and Henry Burbig, radio comedian, as featured artists:

Heavy Voting Marks Finish Of Radio Poll

Kaufman, Bestor, Cross, Sacred Songs, Amos-Andy Picked as Favorites.

The Pittsburgh Radio Poll came to a finish yesterday. In the language of 16,777 ballots, radio fans expressed themselves precisely in their preferences for stations, announcers, artists and programs.

Like a tidal wave, Don Bestor swept all before him and by virtue of his immense popularity carried three KDKA announcers to victory in their division. For a time Bestor had keen competition from Dick Powell, m. c. at the Stanley, but a last minute influx of votes gave him a commanding lead, while Powell and Virginia Harmon fought it out for second, third honors.

Louis Kaufman is still Pittsburgh's most popular announcer, and devotees like next the smooth, cheerful voice of Walter G. Myers.

Sacred Songs did a walkaway in the popularity test of local programs.

KDKA finished at the crest among the local stations, with WCAE and WJAS so close there was little little to choose between them. KQV and WMBJ put up a stiff battle, with KQV the victor.

While the victory of Milton Cross was expected, still the strength of Graham McNamee came as a surprise. It was only by a margin that the Diction Medal winner edged out the popular sports announcer.

Favorite Network Artists was no contest, Amos and Andy stepping into the lead the first day and holding it the entire three weeks.

Fans felt satisfied that Pittsburgh stations are doing their best to present good entertainment.

The vote on the wavelength situation did not turn out as predicted, but the number of people dissatisfied with the present arrangement gives cause for further agitation in having WJAS allocated to a higher wavelength.

CHOSEN FAVORITE ARTISTS IN PITTSBURGH RADIO POLL

FIRST: Don Bestor

THIRD: Virginia Harmon

Second: Dick Powell

FINAL RESULTS
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Radio Poll

PITTSBURGH ARTISTS

Don Bestor, 4,623; Dick Powell, 4,057; Virginia Harmon, 4,019; Will Rhodes, 3,962; Fred Rodgers, 3,331; Jim Hughes, 3,299; Virginia Kendrick, 3,294; Jack and Tony, 2,875; Dr. Charles Heinroth, 2,873; Ethel Davis, 2,369; Lawson Sisters, 2,302; Max Kroen, 2,145; Gertrude Mohr, 1,822; Normal Altwater, 1,804; Elsie Mitchell, 1,631; Lydia Luck, 993; Sara Logan, 881; Helen Greenwood, 879; Cousin Lora, 842; Eddie Peyton, 821; Dr. Hugh Thomsou Kerr, 714; Tracy-Brown, 709; Glenn Riggs, 650.

NETWORK ARTISTS

Amos and Andy, 4,507; Jessica Dragonette, 4,391; Ernie Hare, Billy Jones, 3,650; Rudy Vallee, 3,508; Seth Parker, 3,392; Real Folks, 3,371; Dutch Minstrels, 3,264; Atwater Kent, 3,195; Philco, 3,193; Palmolive Hour, 2,996; Jess Crawford, 2,872; RKO, 2,859; Empire Builders, 2,753; Sunshine Hour, 2,749; Mary and Bob, 2,743; Eskimos, 2,732; Old Gold, 2,651; Lucky Strike, 2,648; Smith Brothers, 2,619; Filmland, 2,534; Firestone, 2,515; Showboat, 2,481; Foresters, 2,377; Harbor Lights, 2,369; Purol Band, 2,104; Maxwell House, 1,962; Davey Hour, 1,612.

PITTSBURGH ANNOUNCERS

Kaufman, 4,413; Myers, 4,381; Rodgers, 4,169; Riggs, 3,385; Parren, 3,379; McGee, 3,191; Weber, 3,072; Leyshon, 2,356; Owen, 1,204; Ted Kay, 1,160; Ford Miller 1,093.

NETWORK ANNOUNCERS

Cross, 4,297; McNamee, 4,173; Hay, 3,306; Sherris, 2,413; Peterson, 2,410; Young, 1,638; Kaney, 1,638; Thorgerson, 1,226; Preese, 419; Hicks, 342.

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

KDKA, 5,061; WCAE, 4,528; WJAS, 4,521; KQV, 1,394; WMBJ, 1,273.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

WLW, 3,875; WTAM, 3,849; WSM, 3,847; WRVA, 3,792; WENR, 3,361; WHAS, 3,119; KWKH, 3,004; WOY, 2,995; WMAQ, 2,651; WJR, 2,644; WPG 2,580; WJZ, 2,509; WABC, 2,471; WEAF, 2,453; WOR, 2,397; WBBM, 2,392; WLS, 2,338; WSB 2,301; WCCO, 2,214; WJBV, 2,213; WGN, 2,177; KMOX, 2,164; WWJ, 2,139; KYW, 2,127; WFLA, 1,951; KFI, 1,530; WWVA, 1,428; WHK, 1,219; WNBO, 1,152; WAPI, 1,163

WAVE LENGTH SITUATION

SATISFIED 8,473
DISSATISFIED 8,304

PITTSBURGH PROGRAMS

Sacred Songs, 4,153; Little German Band, 3,052; Morning Parade, 3,016; Song Story, 3,007; Memorial Park, 2,994; Little Symphony, 2,911; Singing School, 2,850; Fleet Wing Band, 2,615; Haller, 2,471; Penco, 2,189; Harmonizers, 1,927

TYPE OF PROGRAMS

Semi-classical, 4,837; Comedy, 4,341; Jazz, 4,105; Classical, 3,419

Bellows New Executive in CBS System

Original Member of Radio Commission Elected to Vice President Post.

Henry A. Bellows, one of the founder-members of the Federal Radio Commission, and throughout the history of radio broadcasting a prominent figure in that field, has been elected vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, it was announced Saturday by William S. Paley, president.

Mr. Bellows has been advisory counsel for the Columbia System and head of the advisory board of its farm community network since early in November of last year.

He has a thorough background in press relations and newspaper publicity and when the Federal Radio Commission was created by President Coolidge on the recommendation of the then Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Hoover, Mr. Bellows together with Admiral W. H. G. Bullard, was called to membership with the new government body. Sam Picard, who is also a vice president of the Columbia organization, later became a member of the commission, succeeding Mr. Bellows. With his other associates they defined not only their own machinery for government control of radio, but laid down the future "modus operandi" for broadcasting. That charter commission is often referred to as the "Father of Radio Broadcasting."

Columbia's new vice president also heads Northwestern Broadcasting, Inc., which operates Station WCCO, one of the pioneer stations of the West which is the Minneapolis (Minn.) unit of the Columbia network. He first took command of the powerful Minneapolis station in 1925.

MEET THE BROADCASTERS

Ernie Hare—Billy Jones

PUTTING the fun-making racket on a business-like basis is a game for Ernie Hare and Billy Jones.

"System" is their answer when asked how each week they manage to write their own "gags," rearrange music and provide "patter" for at least one National Broadcasting Company program, a talking movie, several public appearances and a few phonograph records, in addition to making plans for future vaudeville work.

And like Shakespeare and Will Rogers they never repeat.

FIFTEEN HOURS USUAL DAY

The fact that their system calls for at least 12, but usually 15, hours' labor each day, does not detract from the fun they get out of their work. "The kick of putting over a program makes up for all the labor of preparing it," they declare, when they talk of the problem.

From the Jones-Hare viewpoint there is nothing remarkable in being able to do so many things in such a short time. In addition to the regular equipment of desks, typewriters, a stenographer and a piano, their office is equipped with several stop watches. These are for timing their NBC programs.

The Jones-Hare day begins at 9 or 9:30 o'clock in the morning, and continues usually until 2 o'clock or later the next morning. Ernie, who is married, gets dinner at home two nights a week—"when business is dull"—while lunch is usually served amid the laughs on their combined desk.

EIGHTEEN GAGS WEEKLY

Their radio work calls for 18 new gags each week, and seven songs, most of which must be rearranged to suit the occasion. To prepare for these, they, in their own words, "just dig and dig." Much of their stuff is contributed, while they twist the things they hear into apparently new stuff.

From sheepherder and salesman, respectively, these "gag minds" have carried the boys to the payment of $1,800 each income tax and made them prospects for yacht salesmen in eight years.

Jones and Hare are radio pioneers, having been among the first to broadcast vocal entertainment. "And if we were not the first to get paid for broadcasting, I know we were the first entertainers to see the future in radio," they say.

The boys, who were heard for five years on one NBC program, have been a fun-making combination for eight years. They met in a phonograph recording shop and "clicked" with each other as much as their combined efforts "clicked" with the public. Since that meeting their voices, under varied and sundry names, have been on every make of phonograph record ever pressed.

McNamee Appears As Guest Soloist

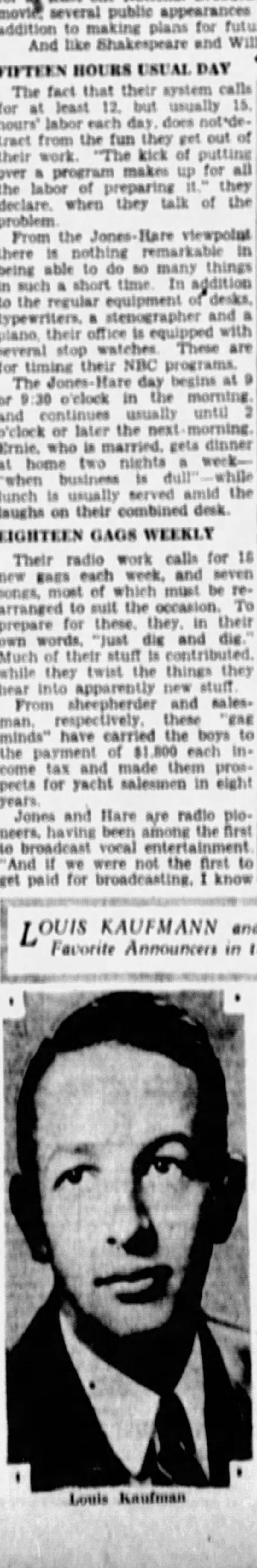
Graham McNamee, world famous NBC announcer-baritone, deserts his usual role to become guest soloist with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees in the Fleischmann Hour to be heard over WCAE Thursday night, at 8:00 o'clock.

McNamee has been announcer for this radio feature for the entire season. As the program is presented with an imaginary night club background, the announcer performs the duties usually ascribed to the ever-present master of ceremonies.

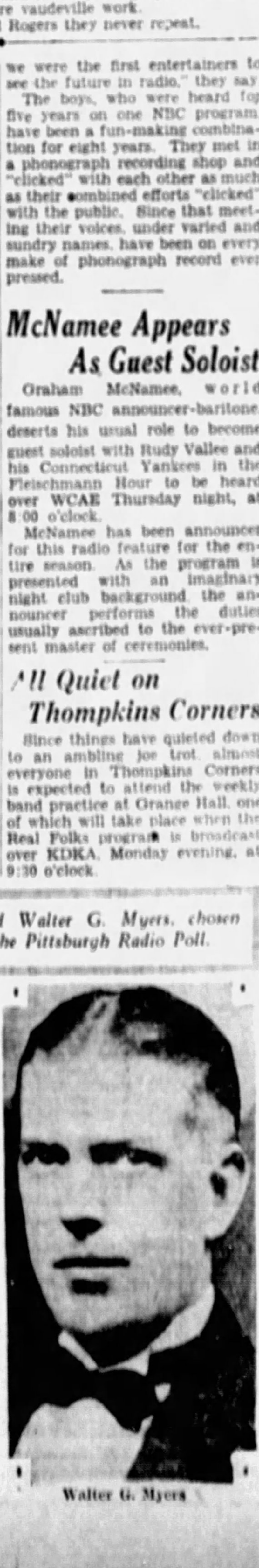
All Quiet on Thompkins Corners

Since things have quieted down to an ambling joe trot, almost everyone in Thompkins Corners is expected to attend the weekly band practice at Grange Hall, one of which will take place when the Real Folks program is broadcast over KDKA, Monday evening, at 9:30 o'clock.

LOUIS KAUFMANN and Walter G. Myers, chosen Favorite Announcers in the Pittsburgh Radio Poll.



Louis Kaufman



Walter G. Myers

Lost Lover Comes Back

A lover who has been lost for many years returns to a sweetheart who has, in turn, learned to enjoy her dreams of lost love, and hesitates to surrender those dreams for reality in the Eternal Question drama to be presented over WCAE Wednesday evening, at 7:45 o'clock.

The story tells of the famous Miss Fair who was once quite a belle and still boasts a vestige of that beauty, but whose lover went away and did not return. Miss Fair and her steadfast faith, her constant hope and her tragic misery, have become a village tradition until he returns. Her heart is torn between accepting the returned lover or holding on to her "lovely misery."

Henry-George Stop At Hotel Statler

The Hotel Statler in St. Louis apparently will be the scene of Henry and George's next stop in their national tour of important cities which have been covered during the Henry-George programs broadcast over WJAS each Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

During the program to be heard at 8 o'clock these two aspiring bell-hops will present five more of their minute dramas. The rural bridegroom who understands horses better than women, an oculist and his patient, a buck private trying to get a pass from the camp, a group of laborers in an office building and two men trying to pick their way through a strange structure in the dark will occupy the boys' attention.

Voice of Firestone In Alternate Moods

Franklin Baur grows reminiscent; Vaugh de Leath, sentimental, and the concert orchestra under Hugo Mariani goes exploring, when the Voice of Firestone broadcasts over WCAE Monday night at 8 p. m.

As tenor soloist, Baur remembers "When the Corn is Waving, Annie Dear," and two song hits from Romberg's operettas, "May Time" and "Desert Song." Miss de Leath croons pointedly, "That Was Yesterday," and the orchestra's tour of southern Europe pauses long enough at the Milan opera for the "Dance of the Comedians" from Smetana's "Bartered Bride."

Mottl Restores Ballet Melodies

Felix Mottl, the famous conductor, has arranged a suite of ballet numbers from the operas of Christoph Willibald Gluck which will be broadcast by the Rochester Civic Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Goossens, playing over KDKA, Monday evening, February 3, at 10:00 o'clock.

Orchestra Honors Felix Menhelssohn

A birthday program in honor of Felix Mendelssohn, who was born February 3, 1809, has been arranged by Director Ludwig Laurier, of the Black and Gold Room Orchestra, as a feature of its daily broadcast over WCAE Monday night at 6 p. m.

Joe and Vi Become Political Rivals

Following Joe's determination to make a firm stand for the rights of the common people, as outlined in the broadcast of Graybar's Mr. and Mrs., his faithful spouse is given equal opportunity to show her patriotism and civic mindedness, with results as unexpected as they are amusing.

The Graybar's Mr. and Mrs. program, to be heard over WJAS at 10 o'clock Tuesday evening, will detail just what happens when husband and wife run for the same office in a village election. All the ramifications of ward politics, big business and social ambition enter into the script which Carlton and Manley have written about this unique situation, and the climax is reached in an entirely unexpected manner.

Sieberling Singers Interpret 'Sylvelin'

The Seiberling Singers and Singing Violins, directed by Frank Black, range from Sinding's "Sylvelin" to "Tip Toe Through the Tulips" in the program to be heard over WCAE Thursday night, February 6, at 9 o'clock.

City Official to Present Awards On Stanley Stage

A CITY OFFICIAL representing Mayor Charles H. Kline will present winners of the Pittsburgh Radio Poll with parchment certificates of award Thursday night at 9:30 o'clock on the stage of the Stanley Theater, immediately preceding the second show of the evening. The awards will be made by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Following the presentation the speaker and winners will be guests of Don Bestor at a midnight supper in the William Penn Hotel. The supper will be broadcast as part of the regular Don Bestor program over KDKA. The Mayor, himself a radio fan, had to decline because of a speaking engagement in Philadelphia.

Saga of Wild Bill In Frontier Days

An historical story of Wild Bill Hicock, one of the most colorful characters of the plains, will be presented in the episode of Frontier Days to be broadcast over WCAE Tuesday night, at 8:30 o'clock.

Wild Bill was tall and broad, with cold blue eyes and long yellow hair that billowed out over his shoulders. He was a bad character, a deadly man behind a six shooter—a killer that worked with the law, not against it—as Billy the Kid, Jesse James and other men of his breed.

Miss La Palina to Present Two Solos

Zinaida Nicolina, "Miss La Palina," will sing two solos, Leoncavallo's "Deus Serenades" and Grever's "Quiereme," during the La Palina smoker program to be broadcast over WABC and stations of the Columbia Broadcasting system at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, February 5. Two specialty numbers will be heard during this program, to be presented by a guest artist not yet selected.

'The Buckeye' Comedy Drama

A four-act comedy-drama of life in a small town in Ohio, entitled "The Buckeye," will be the featured attraction aboard Hank Simmons' showboat "Maybelle" when WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting System place microphones along the stage aboard the river boat and broadcast the entire show, commencing at 11 o'clock Wednesday evening, February 5.

The story of "The Buckeye" is built around the kidnaping of a girl by a disgruntled suitor of the child's mother, which happens many years before the play opens. The penalty for kidnaping in Ohio is life in prison.

It's the story of a small Ohio town possessing one hotel, "The Buckeye," owned by one Jonathan Strong, a kind-hearted boniface. His wife, Betsey, and a beautiful daughter Gertie comprise the household. The girl Gertie is wooed and won by a "city feller" and they marry but the union does not turn out happily. Soon we find our little Gertie back home with Pa and Ma sheltered beneath the friendly "Buckeye."

There is a waif from the poor farm—a "Mary Jane," no other name, "just Mary Jane"—who is taken in and raised by Jonathan and his wife. She contributes quite a bit of humor and philosophy, too, to the story. Her nice little reckonings straighten out many snarls in the Strong family, even to reuniting the estranged Gertie and her wayward husband.

De Luca General Motors Guest

Giuseppi de Luca, Metropolitan Opera baritone, will appear as guest soloist in the General Motors Family Party to be broadcast over WCAE Monday night, at 9:30 p. m.

The noted singer received his training from another famous baritone, Bartolini, and he studied further in Rome before making his debut in "Faust." Eight successful seasons with La Scala in Milan led to his engagement at the Metropolitan.

College Girl, 21, in Role of Radio Engineer

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 1. MISS HELEN KLEIN, a graduate of Wellesley College and the proud possessor of a Phi Beta Kappa key, is one of the few girl radio engineers in America. At the age of 21 she holds an important position with the Crosley Radio Corporation of Cincinnati, one of the largest organizations of its kind in the world.

Following her graduation from Wellesley last June, Miss Klein became the assistant to Ralph H. Langley, chief engineer. As Mr. Langley's "right-hand man," she studies and determines the worth of numerous inventions which are submitted to the engineers. Miss Klein was entering high school in Cincinnati when Powel Crosley, Jr., one of the most prominent of the radio pioneers, was producing receiving sets on a small scale.

Request Program By Wonder Bakers

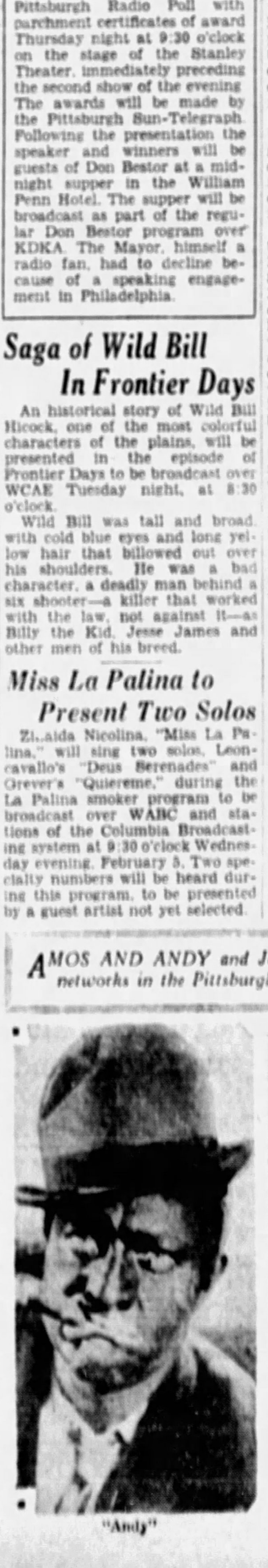
A program alternating old and new songs heard on previous broadcasts and repeated by request, is the offering of the Happy Wonder Bakers over WCAE Tuesday night, at 9:30 p. m.

Songs and orchestral selections will range from "The Riviera Girl" to the present day secular picture, "Show of Shows." Featured in the program will be Frank Luther, tenor of the trio.

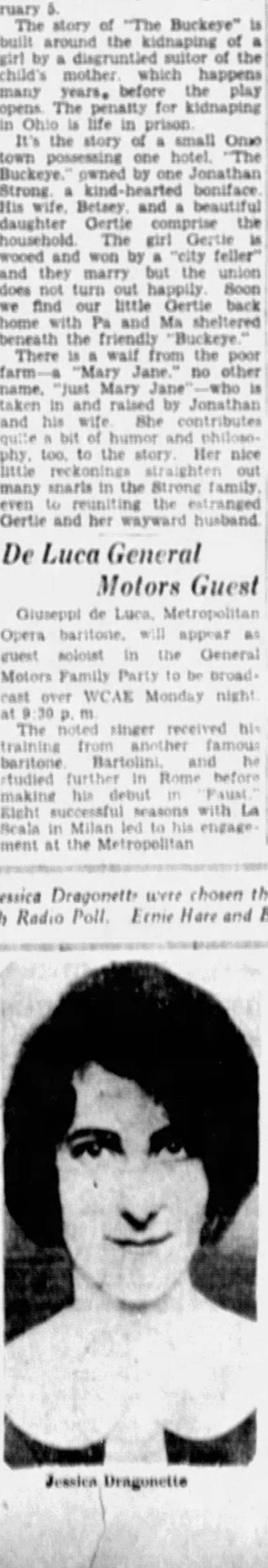
Franck's 'Cantabile' Played in Program

Cesar Franck's shifting harmonic style and his profound knowledge of the resources of the organ are prominent in his "Cantabile," one of several secular pieces which Frank W. Asper, organist, will play during the broadcast of the Salt Lake Tabernacle program over KDKA Monday evening at 6 o'clock.

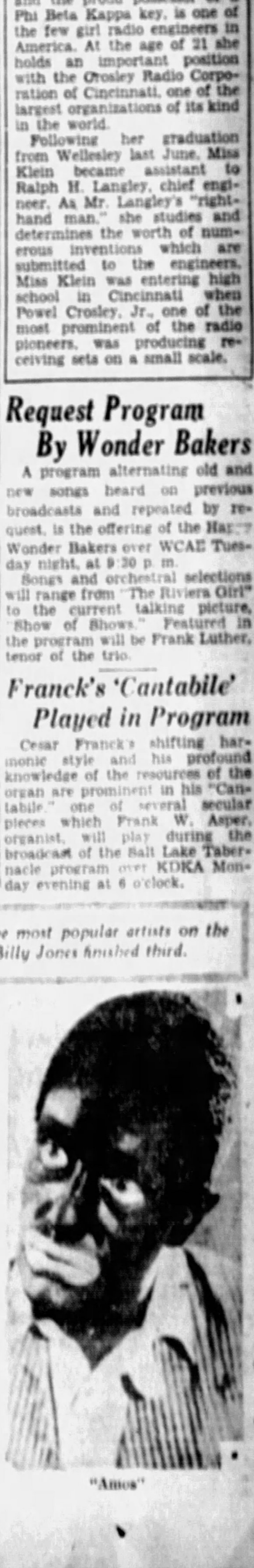
AMOS AND ANDY and Jessica Dragonette were chosen the most popular artists on the networks in the Pittsburgh Radio Poll. Ernie Hare and Billy Jones finished third.



"Andy"



Jessica Dragonette



"Amos"

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

TODAY

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3
1500	WMBJ	199.9

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible class, Emory M. E. Church

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Land of Make Believe
KQV—Symphony Band

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Emory M. E. Church
KQV—Symphony Band

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—Unitarian Church
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church
WMBJ—Religious program.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Classical flashes

12:30 P. M.

WJAS—Senator Joseph T. Robinson, naval conference delegate will speak direct from London.

12:59 P. M.

WCAE—Weather report

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—The Pilgrims
KQV—Watch Tower program

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

"I Passed by Your Window."

Mignonette ... Friml
Orchestra
Murmuring Zephyrs ... Adolf Jensen
Male Quartet
Selected
Baritone
Country Gardens ... Grainger
Orchestra
I Passed by Your Window ... Brahe
Male Quartet
Mighty Lak a Rose ... Nevin
Contralto
Canzonetta ... Hammer
Orchestra
More Love to Thee ... Bradbury
Male Quartet

WCAE—Spanish Dreams.

Julian Oliver, Tenor.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist

Kentucky Composer.

The "Capriccioso" of [illegible], Kentucky composer, is listed among the violin solos to be broadcast by Godfrey Ludlow.
Serenade ... [illegible]
Capriccioso ... [illegible]
Pastorale ... [illegible]
Liebesleid ... Kreisler

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony
WCAE—Library Lovers

Valentine Sketch.

KQV—Herwig program
WMBJ—Organ and violin

2:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Glory Barn service

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—National Youth Conference.

"Question Askers."

Greetings
Fling Out the Banner ... Calkin
Great and Marvelous ... Gaul
Andante Religioso ... Thome
Orchestra
Address: "Question Askers, World Builders"
Dr. Daniel A. Poling
The King of Love ... Shelley
Questions and Answers
Work for the Night Is Coming ... Mason
Scriptural Thought

WCAE—The Jewish hour.

"Seven Lamps of Faith."

Vigdal ... Lewandowsky
[illegible] ... Naumbourg
Vocal and Instrumental Ensemble
Andante con Moto Tranquillo, from "D Minor Trio" ... Mendelssohn
Piano, Violin and Cello trio: Arie Abilea, Serge Kotlarsky and Nahum Benditzky
Address: "Seven Lamps of Faith"
Rabbi Jonah B. Wise
Eleazer's and Cleopatra's Duet, from "The Maccabees" ... Rubinstein
Soprano and Tenor duet
Jean Alfred and Lucien Rutman
At the Cradle ... Rosowsky
Cello solo, Nahum Benditzky
Shoshanat Pia ... Engel
Baritone solo, Mosha Rudinov
Selection from "Shir Hashirim" ... Streicher
Soprano solo, Jean Alfred
Scherzo, from "D Minor Trio" ... Mendelssohn
Piano, Violin and Cello trio: Arie Abilea, Serge Kotlarsky and Nahum Benditzky
O Rest in the Lord, from "Elijah" ... Mendelssohn
Contralto solo, Gertrude Wieder
[illegible] ... Lewandowsky
Lucien Rutman, tenor, with Vocal and Instrumental ensemble

ROMEO SERENADES

An up to date Romeo will serenade his fair Juliet in modern manner and tempo for the Philco Hour over WJAS Wednesday night at 10 o'clock. The characters are none other than Fannie Brice, stage and screen star, and Henry Burbig, radio comedian, who will give an original burlesque on literature's romantic couple.

WJAS—Symphonic hour

"Military Symphony."

Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" ... Mozart
"Military" Symphony in G Major ... Haydn
Largo from the Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins ... Bach
Ballet Suite
a. Air Gai
b. Dance of the Happy Spirits
c. Musette
d. Air Gai
Invitation to the Dance ... Weber

KQV—Organ recital, North Side Library.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Organ recital, Dr. Charles Heinroth.

Dawes' "Melody."

Overture to "Si j'etais Roi" ... Adam
Melody ... Dawes
Angel Scene from "Hansel and Gretel" ... Humperdinck

WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"America's Heritage."

Shepherd of Tender Youth ... Bunnett
Lord, Thy Word Abideth ... Bullard
Chorus
Address: "America's Race Heritage"
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Jerusalem, That City Glorious ... Shelley
Lead Us, Heavenly Father ... Sicilian
Chorus

WJAS—Cathedral hour.

"Abide With Me."

Chimes
Processional—Come Ye Thankful People, Come ... Windsor
Cathedral Ensemble
Anthem—King All Glorious ... Barnby
Solo Voices, Choir and Orchestra
Baritone Solo—The Penitent ... Van de Water
Cathedral Baritone
Motet—God So Loved the World ... Stainer
Cathedral Choir
Contralto Solo—Like as a Hart ... Allisten
Cathedral Contralto
Credo in "C" ... Lutkin
Solo Voices, Choir and Orchestra
Interlude—Rosa Mystica ... Walton
Orchestra
Anthem—Abide With Me ... Liddle
Contralto Solo, Choir and Orchestra
Tenor Solo—If With All Your Hearts ... Mendelssohn
Cathedral Tenor
Motet—Closer to Thee ... Berwald
Cathedral Male Choir
Soprano Solo—Panis Angelicus ... Franck
Cathedral Soprano
Gloria in "C" ... Lutkin
Solo Voice, Choir and Orchestra

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Duo Disc Duo.

Jewel Song, "Faust."

Waltz, from "The Sleeping Beauty" ... Tschaikowsky
That's Why I'm Jealous of You ... Rose
Vocal Duet, Bud and Gordon Vandover.
Butterfly ... Grieg
Orchestra
I Have to Have You
Vocal Duet, Bud and Gordon Vandover
Londonderry Air ... Kreisler
Violin and Cello Duet
The Jewel Song from "Faust" ... Gounod
Orchestra
Have a Little Faith in Me
Vocal Duet, Bud and Gordon Vandover
Kiss Me Again ... Herbert
Orchestra

WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.)

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Davey hour.
WJAS—News Reel of the Air.

"Among My Souvenirs."

Selections from "Irene" ... Tierney
Orchestra
Soprano solo: "Alice Blue Gown"
Among My Souvenirs—special symphonic arrangement ... Nicholls
Soprano and Tenor Duet
Pretty Little You—special concert arrangement ... Violinsky
Tenor Solo
Valse Triste ... Sibelius
Orchestra
If I Had You—special symphonic arrangement ... Ted Shapiro
Orchestra

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Church (cont'd.)
WCAE—Davey (cont'd.)
WJAS—Dr. Donald Gray Barnhouse.

"The Modernists."

KQV—Twilight hour.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—The Thermoleneians

"Dance of the Bells."

Hungarian Dance ... Brahms
Apache Dance ... Offenbach
Cocoanut Dance ... Hermann
Oriental Dance, from "Wonderland" ... Herbert
Poupee Valsante (Dolly Dances) ... Poldini
Dance of the Little Bells ... Rebikoff
Piano Solo
Indian War Dance ... Bellstedt
Merrymakers' Dance, Suite Bell Gwynn ... German

WCAE—Echoes of Orient.

"Desert Dusk."

A Caravan
In the Oasis
Zaidee
Guitar solo, Sven von Hallberg
Desert Dusk
Bedouin Dance

WJAS—Ingersoll hour.
Owen Instrumental Trio and Agnes Yopan, violinist.
KQV—Twilight hour.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Countess Olga Albani, soprano.

"I'll See You Again."

Habanera, from "Carmen" ... Bizet
Un Doux Lien ... Delbruck
Amapola ... Lacalle
I'll See You Again, from "Bitter Sweet" ... Coward

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—In the "Spotlight."
WCAE—Studio recital.

Ralph Federer, Pianist.

WJAS—Accousticon program
KQV—Gypsy Trio.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Time; Calvary Episcopal Church.
WCAE—Durant hour.

Daniel Boone.

The scene is Boonesborough, stockaded settlement built deep in the Kentucky forests in the 1770's by Boone to afford his band of early settlers protection against the frequent attacks of the Indians.

Three girls, including Boone's daughter, have been captured. Boone, at the head of the rescue party, takes the trail, he outwits and surprises the Indians, and rescues the girls.

This dramatic historical program is designed to provide the radio audience with a series of thrills, and to leave an indelible picture of life on the frontiers of American civilization in the days of Daniel Boone, pioneer, mighty hunter, and fearless Indian fighter.

WJAS—Our Romantic Ancestors.
KQV—Watch Tower music.
WMBJ—Children's hour.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Calvary (cont'd.)
WCAE—Capitol Family.

Tschaikowsky Music.

Numbers selected by Director Yasha Bunchuk include the famous "Marche Slav," "Capriccio Italienne" and the "String Quartet." Other highlights of the broadcast will be solos by Louise Bave, coloratura soprano; Hannah Klein, pianist, and Westall Gordon, lyric tenor.

WJAS—French Trio.

Harp, Violin, Flute.

WMBJ—Glory Barn service.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—"World's Business," Dr. Julius Klein.

7:59 P. M.

WJAS—Correct time.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.

"Mighty Lak' a Rose."

Uddee
When Day Is Done
My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean
Mighty Lak' a Rose
Abide with Me

WCAE—Family (cont'd.)
WJAS—La Palina Rhapsodizers.

"I Love You So."

Pitter Patter ... MacArthur
Song of Kisses ... Romberg
La Palina
Polliwog's Frolic
I Love You So
Ben Alley, tenor
Medley of Civil War Tunes ... MacArthur
Connais-tu le Pays, from "Mignon" ... Thomas
La Palina
Song of Siberia
Mr. Alley
Fairyland ... Huerter

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Colliers hour.
"Ancestry of Man," Henry Fairfield Osborne, president Museum of Natural History.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Colliers (cont'd)
WCAE—Chase and Sanborn.
WJAS—Sonatron music
KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

"Cup of Cold Water."

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)
WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

Three Aristocrats, Vaudeville.

A presentation of request numbers
Orchestra
a. Lucky Little Devil
b. As Long as I'm with You
Vocal and Guitar
c. Medley: Dear Old Girl and Ida
Steel Guitar
d. If I Had a Talking Picture of You
Vocal and Guitar—The Aristocrats
Victor Herbert Favorites
Miss LaFrance, Mr. Hollinshead and Orchestra
Popular Music of Today
The Three Aristocrats and Ensemble

KQV—News dispatches.

9:10 P. M.

KQV—Drake Kapphan Ensemble.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Salon Singers.

"At the Threshold."

Harvest Hymn
Chorus
Henna
Soprano and Contralto Duet
Palanquin Bearers
Tenor and Baritone Duet
The Serpents Are Asleep Among the Poppies
Contralto Solo
The Snake-Charmer
Soprano Solo
The Royal Tombs of Golconda
Baritone Solo
You Flaunt Your Beauty
Tenor Solo
Nightfall in Hyderbad
Indian Dancers
Chorus
At the Threshold
Tenor Solo

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

Armand Tokatyan, Tenor.

March, from "Tannhauser" ... Wagner
Orchestra
Rachel Quand du Seigneur, from "La Juive" ... Halevy
Tenor Solo, Armand Tokatyan
At the Well ... Hageman
In the Luxembourg Gardens ... Manning
Spring Fancy ... Densmore
Soprano Solos, Genevieve Rowe
Au Cabaret, from "Alsatian Scenes" ... Massenet
Orchestra
Je Crois Entendre Encore, from "The Pearl Fishers" ... Bizet
Mattinata ... Leoncavallo
Tenor Solos, Armand Tokatyan
Dance of the Blessed Spirits, from "Orpheus" ... Gluck
Orchestra
Shadow Song from "Dinorah" ... Meyerbeer
Soprano Solo, Genevieve Rowe
Londonderry Air ... Arr. Grainger
Orchestra
Quiereme Mucho ... Roig
Les Deux Serenades ... Leoncavallo
The Rose Waltz ... Canara
Tenor Solos, Armand Tokatyan
Dance of the Comedians, from "The Bartered Bride" ... Smetana
Orchestra
Flower Song from "Carmen" ... Bizet
Tenor Solo, Armand Tokatyan

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Singers (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Don Amaizo, the wizard.
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Don Amaizo (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Jesse Crawford, organist.

"I May be Wrong."

Popular Medley
My Fate Is in Your Hands
Congratulations
I'm Always in Your Arms
Mr. Crawford
I May Be Wrong
Mr. and Mrs. Crawford
A Little Kiss Each Morning
Paul Small, tenor
Aren't We All
Sweetheart
Classical Medley
Orpheus ... Offenbach
Humoresque ... Dvorak
A Dream ... Bartlett

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Gainaday Light Opera

"The Mikado."

WCAE—Studebaker Champions

"Lonely Troubadour."

Liza, from "Show Girl" ... Gershwin

BIG TIME

Lillian Roth, Harry Richman, Richard Arlen, Jack Oakie, Mildred Harris Chaplin, Lew Cody and other stage, screen luminaries will join Paul Whiteman in the Old Gold anniversary program through WJAS Tuesday night at 9 o'clock.

Why Do You Suppose?, from "Heads Up"
An Old Italian Love Song ... Spaeth
Nina Rosa, from "Nina Rosa" ... Romberg
Lonely Troubadour ... Klenner
Sweet Sue ... Young
Here Am I, from "Sweet Adeline" ... Kern
Varsity Drag, from "Good News"

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Light Opera (cont'd.)
WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)
WJAS—Arabesque.

Musical Play, "The Gypsy."

WMBJ—Requests, Old-Fashioned Songs.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Instrumental Soloists.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Calliope Katherine.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)
WJAS—Correct time.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Time; South Sea Islanders.

"Drowsy Waters."

Happy Heinie
Imi Au
Paloio
Drowsy Waters
Tropical Hula
Kaala
Kohala March

WCAE—Weather report.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Armchair Quartet.

"My Maryland."

Little Cotton Dolly
Oft in the Stilly Night
Quartet
Lullaby
Vibraphone solo, Keith McLeod
Maryland, My Maryland
Pale in the Amber West
Quartet

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—Aunt Jemima Man.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items, market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style and Shopping Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
11:00 A. M.—The Recitalists.
12:00 Noon—Weather, market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes: Crops and Soil.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Uncle Sam at Your Service.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:10 P. M.—"Proper Living," by Emlyn Jones, M. D.
5:40 P. M.—The World Book Man.
5:50 P. M.—Time newscasting.
6:00 P. M.—Mormon Tabernacle Choir and organ.
6:30 P. M.—Fleet Wing Band.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Nunn-Bush symphony concert.
7:30 P. M.—Brunswick Brevities.
8:00 P. M.—Lowe Brothers.
8:30 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours.
9:00 P. M.—Edison Recorders.
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson hour.
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders.
11:01 P. M.—Weather; slumber hour.
11:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 to 9:00—Cherio.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Pianistic Tid-Bits, Marie Moss.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:00 Noon—Ethel Davis, pianist.
12:30 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow Wow.
1:00 to 1:10—Weather, Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Phenomena.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—American Home Banquet.
7:01 P. M.—Herman Kenin's Orchestra.

(Continued on Page Fifteen, This Part.)

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EXPORT—Diffenderfer & Wiglie.
FARRELL—Polangino Music Shop.
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JEANNETTE—Deeoster Bros.
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NEW CASTLE—Strouss-Hirshberg Co.
NEW CASTLE—Lindsey Radio.
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PERRYOPOLIS—J. M. Polander.
PITCAIRN—W. H. Jewell.
POLK—Polk Supply Company.
PORTAGE—Harry Maskal.
REPUBLIC—Republic Tire & Service.
RIDGWAY—Smith Bros. Co.
ROCHESTER—Ray Rewbridge.
SALTSBURG—Clark C. Brown.
SCOTTDALE—Broadway Drug Co.
SEWICKLEY—W. J. Mullen.
SLIGO—D. H. Hilliard.
SLIPPERY ROCK—Best Battery & Service.
SOMERSET—Somerset Battery & Service.
TARENTUM—Rudert Hardware Co.
TRAFFORD CITY—Wyandt Drug Store.
UNIONTOWN—Wright-Metzler Company.
VANDERGRIFT—Roy Wangaman.
VANDERGRIFT—Glen H. Jack.
VERONA—W. H. Fisher.
WASHINGTON—Caldwell Stores.
WASHINGTON—Ben R. Reynolds.
WAYNESBURG—E. H. Auld.
WAYNESBURG—Price Electric Co.
WEST ALEXANDER—E. Colley.
WILCOX—Wilcox Garage Company.
WILSON—Farrell Battery & Service.
YOUNGWOOD—Hugh Henderson.
OHIO
BELLAIRE—Radio Service Co.
BRILLIANT—Gilchrist Electric Co.
BRIDGEPORT—Selby & Reed.
COLUMBIANA—Geo. Worley.
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ZENITH AUTOMATIC RADIO
LONG DISTANCE
THE NEW SUPER-ZENITH RECEIVERS ARE PRICED FROM $145 TO $195

What Pittsburgh Stations Offer This Week

(Continued from Page Fourteen, This Part.)

7:15 P. M.—James G. McDonald.
7:30 P. M.—Weather.
7:32 P. M.—Recital.
7:45 P. M.—"Back of the News in Washington," William Hard.
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:00 P. M.—Whittall Anglo Persians.
10:30 P. M.—Strings & Bows.
11:00 P. M.—Herman Kenin's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Warner Brothers Revue.
12:30 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Cooking Demonstration.
10:30 A. M.—North Side Laundry Program.
10:45 A. M.—High Gear.
11:00 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:05 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:15 A. M.—News.
11:20 A. M.—Musical Review.
11:30 A. M.—The Children's Corner.
11:45 A. M.—Your Diet.
12:00 Noon—Columbia Revue.
12:30 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—The Nuf Ced Entertainers.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Stern's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—The Honolulans.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:00 P. M.—Signature.
5:30 P. M.—Closing Market Prices.
5:45 P. M.—My Bookhouse Story Time.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Bud Weidenhamer's Sylvanians.
7:00 P. M.—Commodore Ensemble.
7:28 P. M.—Weather Report.
7:30 P. M.—Voices from Filmland.
8:00 P. M.—Henry and George.
8:30 P. M.—Ceco Couriers.
9:00 P. M.—Physical Culture Magazine Hour.
9:30 P. M.—An Evening in Paris.
10:00 P. M.—Robert Burns Panatela.
10:30 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.
11:00 P. M.—Mayfair Hotel Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Time.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items, market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style and Shopping Service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Talks.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:45 A. M.—Food talks.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Lamb Menus and Melodies.
11:45 A. M.—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:00 Noon—Weather, market reports.
12:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes: Livestock.
12:55 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 P. M.—Congress of Clubs period.
2:00 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
2:55 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh period, Chester B. Story, teacher.
3:00 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Matinee Gems.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:10 P. M.—A Word to Poultry Dealers.
5:50 P. M.—Time Newscasting.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address, Manuel C. Elmer, Ph. D.
6:15 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Black Revelers.
7:30 P. M.—The Evening Altar.
8:00 P. M.—Purol Band.
8:30 P. M.—Around the World with Libby.
9:00 P. M.—Johnson and Johnson.
9:30 P. M.—Neapolitan Nights.
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute.
10:30 P. M.—Mediterraneans.
11:01 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 - 9:15—Utili Hall Home Service.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:50 A. M.—Arsen Announcement.
12:00 Noon—Ethel Davis, pianist.
12:30 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow Wow.
1:00 P. M.—Weather.
1:02 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
1:30 - 1:35—Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Auction Bridge Game.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:15 P. M.—Flag Talks For Children.
5:30 P. M.—Phenomena.
6:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—American Home Banquet.
7:01 P. M.—Voters Service.
7:29 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Business and Pleasure.
8:00 P. M.—Songs of the Season.
8:30 P. M.—Frontier Days.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Continental Baking Company.
10:00 P. M.—Harbor Lights.
10:30 P. M.—RKO Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
10:45 A. M.—Hair Beauty—Jean Carroll.
11:00 A. M.—Max Asme Fur Trappers.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—The Pot of Gold.
11:45 A. M.—Mr. Fixit.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—The Nuf Ced Entertainers.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Print.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:00 P. M.—Columbia Review.
3:15 P. M.—Announcements.
3:30 P. M.—Rhythm Kings.
4:15 P. M.—"Frontier Nursing Service," Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, director.
4:30 P. M.—Ambassador Tea Dance.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Topics of the Day by Padre Cox.
7:00 P. M.—Musical Review.
7:29 P. M.—Weather Report.
7:30 P. M.—Haller Bakers Hour.
8:00 P. M.—Blackstone program.
8:30 P. M.—True Romances.
9:00 P. M.—Old Gold-Paul Whiteman Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs."
10:30 P. M.—Conclave of Nations.
11:00 P. M.—Mayfair Hotel Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Time.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style and Shopping Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:45 A. M.—Libby Kitchens.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:00 M.—Weather; Market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Chat, Robert S. Kirby, Penn State.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:55 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Farm Flashes, Fruits and Vegetables.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:40 P. M.—The World Book Man.
5:50 P. M.—Time Newscasting.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh Period, Benjamin H. Williams, Ph. D.
6:15 P. M.—Red Arrow Quartet.
6:30 P. M.—Jamesway Program.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Twenty Fingers of Sweetness.
7:30 P. M.—Henkel's Melodies.
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—Seven Eleven Dance Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—The Cuckoo.
10:00 P. M.—Lew White's Organ Recital.
10:30 P. M.—St. Regis Orchestra.
11:01 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's William Penn Hotel Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:14 A. M.—Wagener Announcement.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Mrs. J. William England, "Bridge."
12:00 Noon—Ethel Davis, pianist.
12:30 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow Wow.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Phenomena.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—American Home Banquet.
7:01 P. M.—Gospel Hour.
7:28 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—The Two Coals.
7:44 P. M.—Laird Shoe Announcement.
7:45 P. M.—Wilbur Coon Players.
8:00 P. M.—Mobiloil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—WCAE Artists' Bureau.
9:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart Program.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Floyd Gibbons.
11:00 P. M.—Herman Kenin's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
11:45 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon—The Lutheran Inner-mission service, sermon by Rev. Michalfelder. Mrs. Caroline Scheffer, contralto; Mrs. S. W. Bostwick, soprano; Mr. Albert Bereeth, tenor; A. Steinmark, baritone; Homer Ochsenhirt, accompanist and pianist.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—The Nuf Ced Entertainers.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker and the Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Grace Hyde, soprano, and Little Symphony Orchestra.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Musical Review.
2:45 P. M.—Syncopated Silhouettes.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
3:15 P. M.—Frontier Nursing Service.
3:30 P. M.—Twilight Troubadours.
5:45 P. M.—My Bookhouse Story Time.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Hotel Paramount Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Commodore Ensemble.
7:28 P. M.—Weather; time.
7:30 P. M.—Penno Coffee.
8:00 P. M.—General Mills Fast Freight.
8:30 P. M.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
9:00 P. M.—U. S. Army Band Concert.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Mayfair Dance Concert.
11:00 P. M.—Hank Simmons Show Boat.
12:00 Midnight—Time.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Legal hints for the homemaker.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items; market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style and shopping service.
10:15 A. M.—The Strawberry Man.
10:20 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:45 A. M.—Barbara Gould.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Lamb Menus and Melodies.
11:45 A. M.—Mid-day melodies.
12:00 Noon—Weather; market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm flashes, dairy.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:55 P. M.—Don Bestor's orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 melodies.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.

(Continued on Page Sixteen, This Part.)

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DYNAFILTER

Brings in Distance
Separates Stations
Reduces "Static"
Improves Tone
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A precision laboratory product, beautifully finished—
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MADAME RISTORI
AND
"LIGHTHORSE HARRY" LEE
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EACH NIGHT at 6:30
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TONIGHT

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A NEW FEATURE ON THE AIR

8 P. M. EASTERN TIME
7 P. M. CENTRAL TIME

A Radio Quality Group Presentation
Through Stations
WOR Newark
WLW Cincinnati
WMAQ Chicago

ENDICOTT JOHNSON Radio Hour

Two Great Orchestras—Boys' Club Quartet—
Eugene Ormandy, Conductor—Guest Solo Artists
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MAJESTIC'S COLORFUL TONE

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TWO NEW RADIO PHONOGRAPH COMBINATIONS

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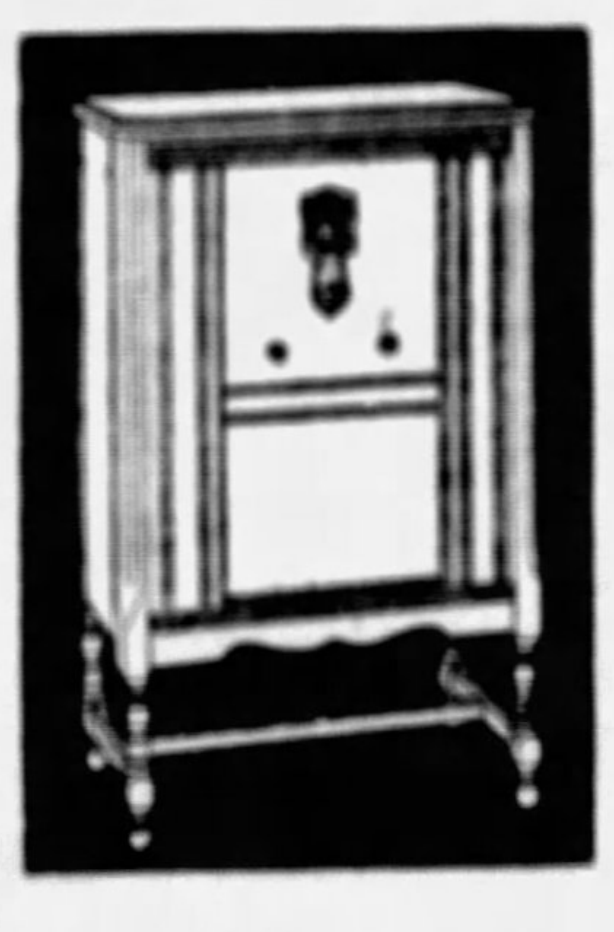
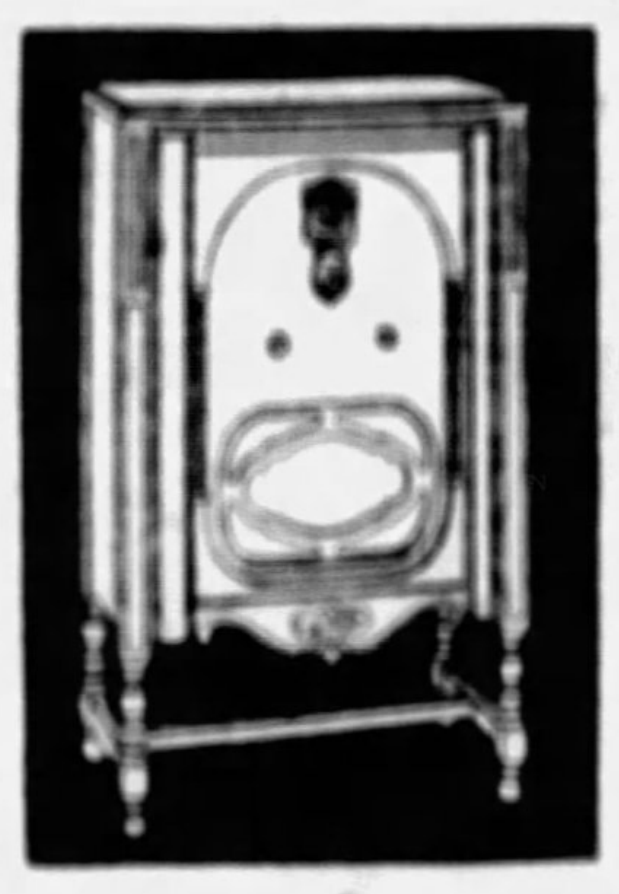
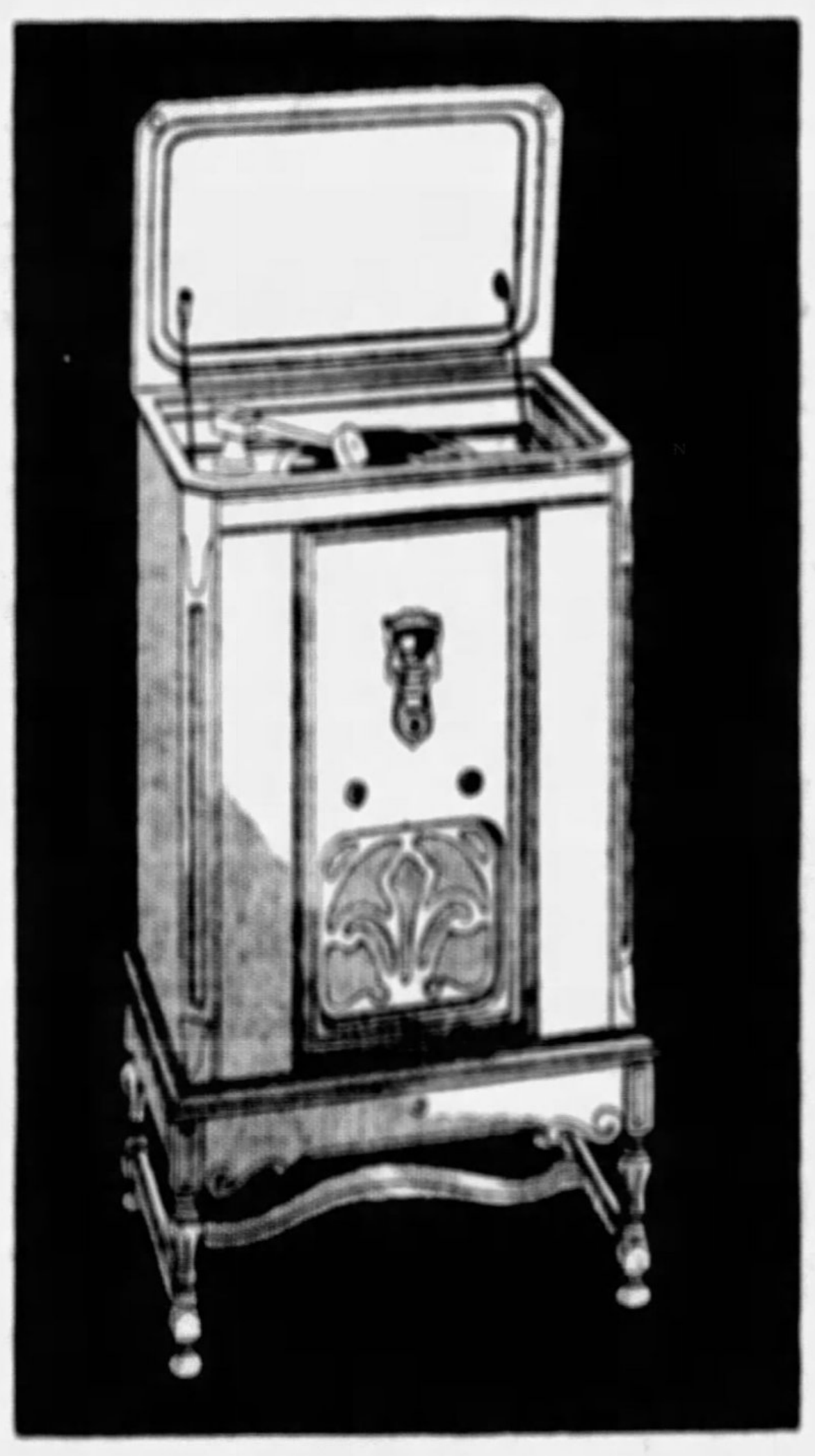
Majestic Radio Model 90—(right). Compact Tudor lowboy in American Walnut. Colotura Speaker. 7 Tubes. $95, less tubes; sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $116.50. Convenient payments if desired.

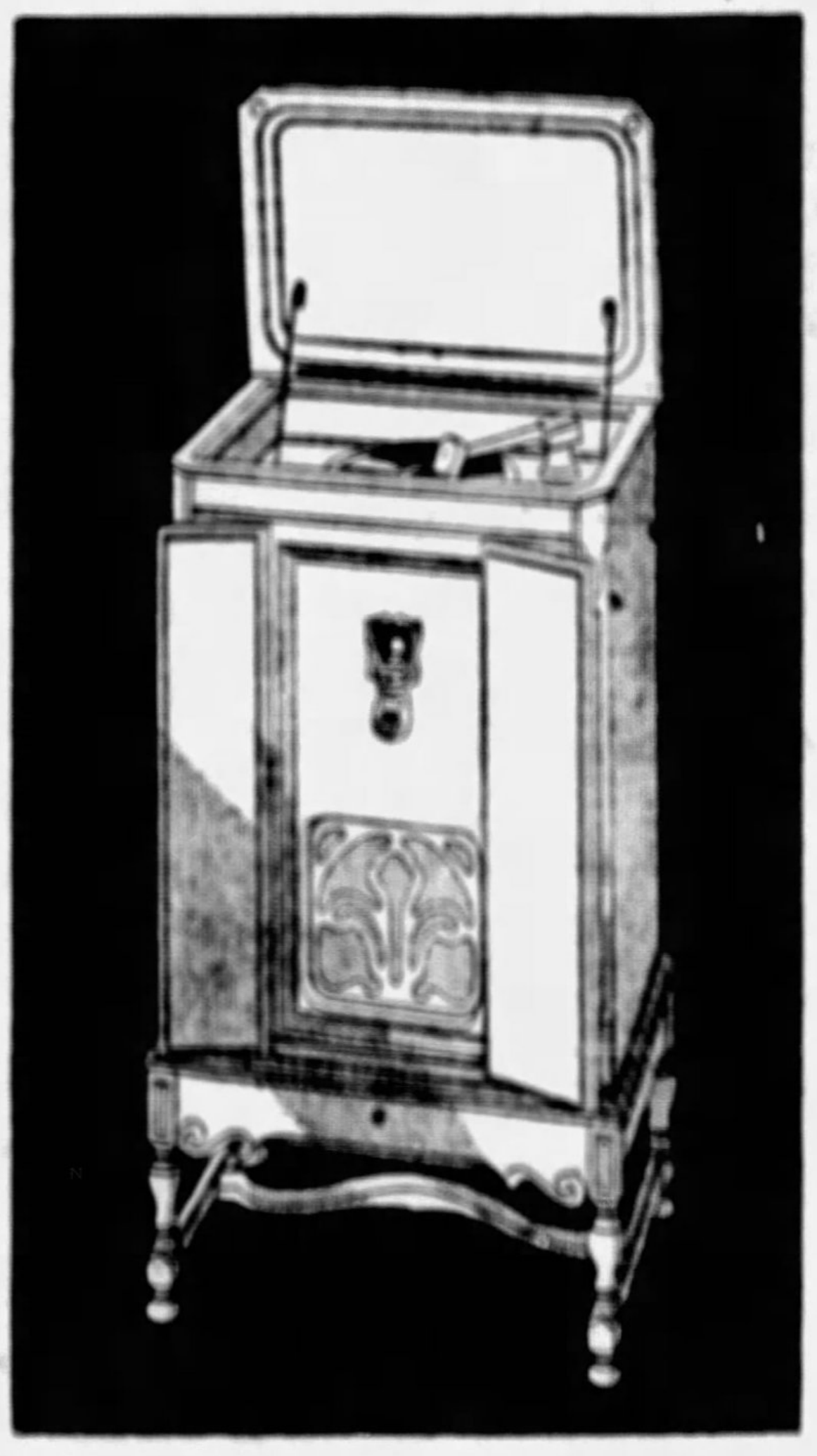




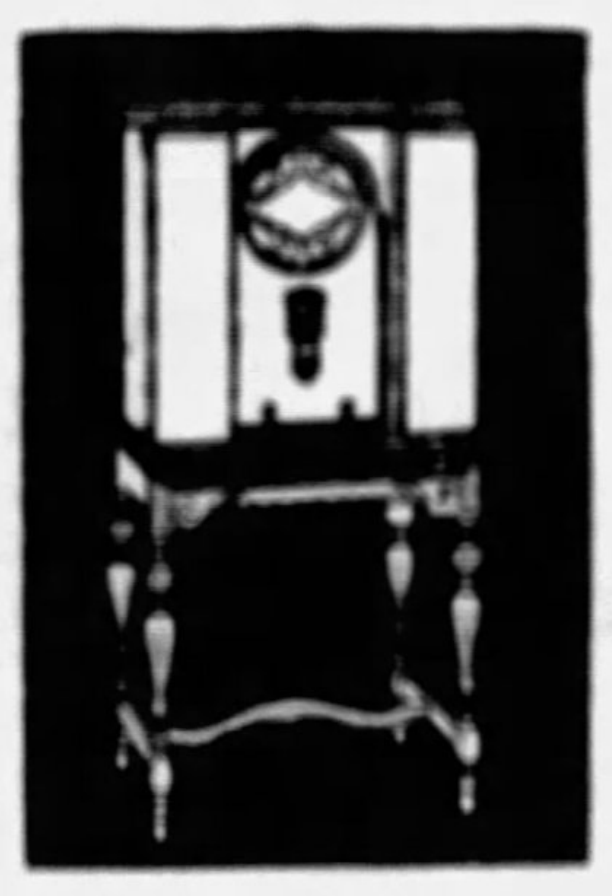
Majestic Radio Model 91—(left). Lowboy in Walnut and Australian Lacewood. Colotura Speaker. 7 Tubes. $116, less tubes; sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $137.50. Convenient payments if desired.



Majestic Model 102—(right). Radio-Phonograph Combination. 7-Tube chassis. Improved Majestic electric pick-up. Colotura Speaker. Cabinet of English design in American Walnut. Matched Butt Walnut panels. Australian Lacewood overlays. Counterpoised top. Compartment for two record albums. Hardware in antique bronze. $184 without tubes; sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $205.50. Convenient payments if desired.

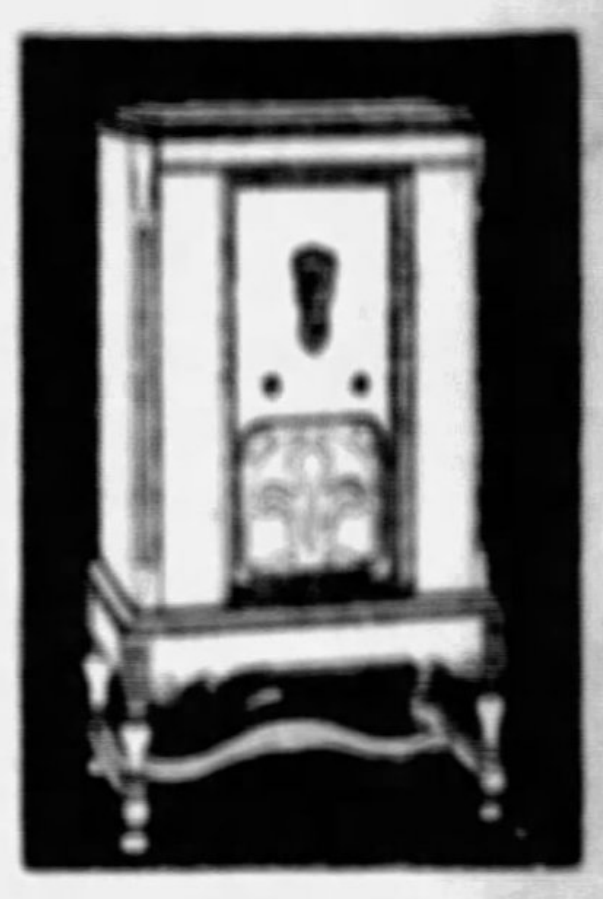


Majestic Model 103—(left). Radio-Phonograph Combination. English design. Doors matched both sides in Butt Walnut. Matched Butt Walnut panels. Imported Marquetry inlay. Lacewood overlays. Counterpoised top. 7-Tube chassis. Improved Majestic electric pick-up. Colotura Speaker. Compartment for two record albums. $203.50 without tubes; sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $225.00. Convenient payments if desired.



Majestic Radio Model 92—(left). Highboy in Lacewood and matched Butt Walnut. Colotura Speaker. 7 Tubes. $146 without tubes; sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $167.50. Convenient payments if desired.

Majestic Radio Model 93—(right). Walnut and Lacewood Console. Matched Butt Walnut panels. Colotura Speaker. 7 Tubes. $146 without tubes; sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $167.50. Convenient payments if desired.



Majestic RADIO

Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A. and R. F. L., also by Lektophone, Lowell & Dunmore and Hogan License Associates.

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McCAUSLAND'S

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425 LIBERTY AVE. DIRECTLY OPPOSITE WABASH BUILDING ATLANTIC 1402

What Pittsburgh Stations Offer This Week

(Continued from Page Fifteen, This Part.)

5:30 P. M.—Time newscasting
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address, Marvin [illegible]
6:15 P. M.—Mary Jeffrey, pianist
6:30 P. M.—Little German band
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 P. M.—Kemble & Mills, Vincent Kroen, tenor
7:45 P. M.—[illegible] Five Minute Men
8:00 P. M.—[illegible] and [illegible]
8:30 P. M.—Champion Sparkers
9:00 P. M.—Smith Brothers
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell House melodies
10:00 P. M.—Atwater Kent musicale
11:01 P. M.—Weather reports
11:05 P. M.—[illegible]
11:30 P. M.—Don Bestor and his William Penn Hotel orchestra

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up Exercises
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer Ups
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio
9:00 to 9:30—[illegible]
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker
11:00 A. M.—[illegible]
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute
11:30 A. M.—[illegible] Announcements
12:00 Noon—[illegible]
12:30 P. M.—[illegible]
1:00 P. M.—Weather
1:01 P. M.—Tracy Brown's Orchestra
1:30 to 1:35—[illegible]
4:00 P. M.—[illegible]
5:00 P. M.—[illegible] Hour
5:30 P. M.—Phenomena
6:00 P. M.—[illegible]
6:30 P. M.—[illegible]
7:01 P. M.—Weather
7:05 P. M.—[illegible] Orchestra
7:30 P. M.—[illegible]
8:00 P. M.—[illegible]
9:00 P. M.—[illegible]
9:30 P. M.—Jack Frost's Melody Moments
10:00 P. M.—[illegible]
11:00 P. M.—National [illegible]
12:00 Midnight—Weather

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers
8:15 A. M.—Organ Reveille
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone
9:30 A. M.—Shopping Features
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen
10:30 A. M.—[illegible]
10:45 A. M.—[illegible]
11:00 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat
11:15 A. M.—News
11:20 A. M.—Columbia Recordings
11:30 A. M.—Beauty Talk
11:45 A. M.—[illegible]
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church service, sermon by Rev. James R. Cox
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings
1:15 P. M.—Nut Ced Entertainers
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style
1:45 P. M.—Harold Stern's Orchestra
2:00 P. M.—Thirty Minute Men
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air
3:00 P. M.—Columbia Review
3:15 P. M.—Announcements
3:30 P. M.—Governor Clinton Hotel Dance Orchestra
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert
6:30 P. M.—[illegible] Kandy Kids
6:45 P. M.—[illegible], pianist
7:00 P. M.—Royal Ambassador Orchestra
7:28 P. M.—Weather Report
7:30 P. M.—Ward's Tip Top Bread
8:00 P. M.—The Vagabonds
8:15 P. M.—Five Power Naval Conference
8:30 P. M.—Manhattan Moods
9:00 P. M.—True Detective Mysteries
9:30 P. M.—Puritan Malt
10:00 P. M.—Philco Hour
10:30 P. M.—National Radio Forum
11:00 P. M.—Mayfair Hotel Orchestra
11:30 P. M.—Time

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture
10:00 A. M.—Do You Know period
10:15 A. M.—Wurlitzer releases
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox
11:00 A. M.—Okeh releases
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers
12:31 P. M.—Scalzo orchestra
3:00 P. M.—Weather report
3:05 P. M.—Popular recording
3:20 P. M.—Health talk
3:30 P. M.—Hour of music
4:00 P. M.—Grebe hour
4:30 P. M.—With famous composers
6:15 P. M.—Webster ensemble
6:45 P. M.—Time, weather
6:47 P. M.—Cecil and Sally
7:00 P. M.—Chamber music
7:15 P. M.—Simpson Tailors
7:30 P. M.—Yardum Rug Caravan
8:00 P. M.—Joe Hiller Song Shop
8:30 P. M.—Anthony M. Jones presentation
9:00 P. M.—News flashes
9:10 P. M.—Grebe hour
9:30 P. M.—Nonesuch program with Freddy Meyers
10:00 P. M.—Tracy Brown orchestra
10:30 P. M.—Paris Inn orchestra
11:00 P. M.—Time
11:05 P. M.—Webb organ recital
12:00 Midnight—Tracy-Brown orchestra.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items, market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style and Shopping Service.
10:15 A. M.—A Health Talk for Mother.
10:20 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:45 A. M.—Food Talk.
11:00 A. M.—NBC Music Appreciation Hour.
12:00 Noon—Weather; market reports.
12:15 P. M.—Farm Flashes, Poultry
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Central Y. M. C. A., James C. Mace, speaker.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—New Orthophonic Releases.
3:00 P. M.—New Books by the Book Worm.
3:15 P. M.—Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.
4:15 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:20 P. M.—Market reports.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Vo-Ag Period, Pennsylvania.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:10 P. M.—Week-end tours, Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, A. A. A.
5:30 P. M.—Time Newscasting.
5:40 P. M.—World Book Man.
5:45 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address, George D. Beal, Ph.D.
6:00 P. M.—Mozart Trio.
6:29 P. M.—[illegible] Clock Chimes.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—[illegible] Travelers.
7:30 P. M.—Dixie Circus.
8:00 P. M.—Allegheny County Memorial Park Concert.
8:30 P. M.—Little Buster.
8:45 P. M.—Famous Loves.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Armour's Program.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Club Richman Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Hamilton Brown Sketchbook.
11:15 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Wm. Penn Hotel Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M. to 9—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home hour.
11:00 A. M.—Walter Damrosch.
12:00 Noon—Ethel Davis, pianist.
12:30 P. M.—Columbia records.
1:00 P. M.—Weather.
1:01 P. M. to 1:10—News, missing persons.
[illegible] P. M.—Micro-synchronous concert.
[illegible] P. M.—Cousin Lora.
[illegible] P. M.—Phenomena.
[illegible] P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
[illegible] P. M.—"The World in Music."
[illegible] P. M.—American home banquet
[illegible] P. M.—The Song Story
[illegible] P. M.—"Motor News."
[illegible] P. M.—Weather
[illegible] P. M.—Raybestos Twins
[illegible] P. M.—Cities Service concert

NOVELIST

FANNIE HURST, novelist, will be heard in a humorous narrative talk when she faces the microphone for Brown Footlites, Friday night at 8 p. m. over WJAS.

9:00 P. M.—Cliquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 P. M.—Broadcasting Broadway.
10:00 P. M.—Program.
10:30 P. M.—Herman Kenin's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Keystone Grocery.
10:45 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:00 A. M.—Nell Vinick, Beauty Adviser.
11:15 A. M.—[illegible] Program.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—McCausland Voices.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church Service, sermon by the Rev. James R. Cox.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—The Nut Ced Entertainers.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—The Dominion Male Quartet.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Recordings.
2:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
3:30 P. M.—Ambassador Tea Dance.
3:45 P. M.—My Bookhouse Story Time.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
7:00 P. M.—Hotel Paramount Orchestra.
7:28 P. M.—Weather report.
7:30 P. M.—Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 P. M.—Brown Bilt Footlights.
8:30 P. M.—Eversharp Penman.
9:00 P. M.—True Story Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Brunswick Program.
10:30 P. M.—Curtis Institute of Music.
11:00 P. M.—Mayfair Hotel Concert.
11:30 P. M.—Signature.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical Culture.
10:00 A. M.—Do You Know Period.
10:15 A. M.—Wurlitzer Releases.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Yardum Rug Caravan.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:31 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Popular Recordings.
3:20 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:30 P. M.—With Famous Composers.
4:00 P. M.—Grebe Hour.
4:30 P. M.—Matinee Club.
6:15 P. M.—Tracy Brown Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Time, weather.
6:47 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
7:00 P. M.—Studio presentations.
8:00 P. M.—International Bible Students' Association.
8:30 P. M.—Biblical questions and answers.
8:40 P. M.—International Bible Students Assn.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe Period.
9:30 P. M.—Gertrude McKenna, pianist.
10:00 P. M.—Dance Music.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
12:00 Midnight—Tracy Brown Orchestra.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items, market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style and Shopping Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Women's Radio Institute.
11:04 A. M.—The Recitalists.
12:00 Noon—Weather, market.
12:15 P. M.—Farm Science Snapshots.
12:30 P. M.—Don Bestor and His William Penn Hotel Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Keystone Chronicle.
3:00 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
5:10 P. M.—Home Radio Club.
5:30 P. M.—Stocks.
5:30 P. M.—Time Newscasting.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:15 P. M.—Westinghouse Band.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—R. V. B. Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Fuller Man.
8:00 P. M.—Weed Tire Chain Program.
8:30 P. M.—Aladdin Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—Broadway Lights.
9:15 P. M.—The Cub Reporter.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Master Musicians.
10:00 P. M.—Ship of Memory.
10:30 P. M.—Miniature Theater.
11:02 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Messages to the Far North.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 to 9:00 A. M.—Cheerio.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:00 Noon—Ethel Davis, pianist.
12:30 P. M.—Electrola.
1:00 P. M.—Weather. Missing Persons.
1:01 to 1:30 P. M.—Tracy Brown's Orch.
4:00 P. M.—Herman Kenin's Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
5:25 P. M.—Roth News.
5:30 P. M.—Phenomena.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.
7:01 P. M.—Herman Kenin's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Weather.
7:33 P. M.—Recital.
8:00 P. M.—The New Business World.
8:30 P. M.—Laundryland Lyrics.
9:00 P. M.—General Electric Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance Band.
11:00 P. M.—Tracy Brown's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Saturday Syncopators.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia Grenadiers.
11:00 A. M.—U. S. Army Band Concert.
12:00 Noon—Adventures of Helen and Mary.
12:30 P. M.—Yoeng's Restaurant Orchestra.
1:15 P. M.—The Nut Ced Entertainers.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Eddie Worth and his County Fair Orchestra.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—Patterns in Print.

OHIO GIRL

GENEVIEVE ROWE, soprano, of Wooster, Ohio, winner of the Third Atwater Kent Audition will sing the "Shadow Song" from Meyerbeer's "Dinorah," through WCAE at 9:15 tonight.

3:00 P. M.—Signature.
5:30 P. M.—Club Plaza Orchestra.
5:45 P. M.—Dr. Thatcher Clarke's French Lessons.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Yoenge's Restaurant Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—The Moose Temple Program, talk by J. H. Forrest.
7:30 P. M.—Weather Report.
7:31 P. M.—Harry Chalfant.
7:45 P. M.—Bernhard Levitow's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Dr. Arthur Torrance.
8:15 P. M.—Babson Finance Period.
8:30 P. M.—Dixie Echoes.
9:00 P. M.—Nit Wit Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Around the Samovar.
10:00 P. M.—Paramount Publix Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Mayfair Dance Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Signature.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical Culture.
10:00 A. M.—Do You Know Period.
10:15 A. M.—Wurlitzer releases.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Okeh releases.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:31 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Popular recordings.
3:30 P. M.—Hour of Music.
4:00 P. M.—"Children's Hour."
6:15 P. M.—Webster Ensemble.
6:45 P. M.—Time, weather.
6:47 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
7:00 P. M.—Studio presentation.
8:00 P. M.—Studio presentation.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe hour.
9:30 P. M.—Lilts from the Land o' Heather.
10:00 P. M.—Dance music.
10:30 P. M.—Paris Inn Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—Tracy Brown orchestra.

Ormandy Directs Own Composition

Eugene Ormandy directs his orchestra in a special dance arrangement of his composition, "Charming Episode," as a feature of Jack Frost's Melody Moments to be broadcast over WCAE Thursday night at 9:30 o'clock.

Ormandy will also contribute a violin solo and Oliver Smith, tenor, will add several vocal solos. Continuing the series of show hits of yesteryear, there will be revived memories of Englander's "The Casino Girl" and Luder's "The Burgomaster," popular operettas of 1900.

Program Dedicated To Italian King

The favorite musical selections of His Majesty, King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy, will be heard when the Edison program is broadcast over KDKA, Monday evening, at 9:00 o'clock.

Variety Program by Ipana Troubadours

A variety program of popular instrumental and vocal selections, drawn from vaudeville and musical comedy, will be presented by the Ipana Troubadors, broadcasting over KDKA Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Gypsies Frolic With Light Classics

A bacchanale of choice bits from the pens of master composers is scheduled for the broadc by the A. and P. Gypsies ov WCAE Monday night at 8:3 o'clock.

(Advertisement)

Montana Woman Lost 17 Pounds Weight In 4 Weeks

Here's a letter written October 21, 1929, by Mrs. Fred Barringer, of Lewistown, Mont., that ought to be read with interest by every overweight woman in America.

When stout women can lose fat and at the same time gain in energy and vigor

Gain in charm and vivaciousness.

Gain a healthy complexion and have eyes that sparkle with buoyant health.

And at insignificant cost—isn't it time to use common sense?

Please read this letter carefully:

"Gentlemen:

I first saw your advertisement in a Billings, Mont., paper and decided to try Kruschen Salts.

I was the first to purchase a bottle in Billings.

I started taking them every morning as directed as I was very much overweight and wanted to reduce.

I had tried going on a diet but would get so hungry that my diet would not last long, so I decided to give "Kruschen Salts" a fair trial. The day I started to take them I weighed 256 pounds and at present, which has been just four weeks, I weigh 239 pounds. And I must say, I feel better in every way, besides looking much better.

I have recommended Kruschen Salts to many of my friends, in fact, have a number of them taking Kruschen Salts.

May all large people, both men and women, who want to reduce in an easy way, give Kruschen Salts a fair trial. Just try one bottle and by following directions, I am sure it will convince anyone. I bought my second bottle today."

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts four weeks costs but 85c at May's & Liggett's Drug Stores, or any drugstore in America.

STOMACH Trouble Treated NEW WAY!

This new, combined internal and external PEPTOPAD Treatment has won enthusiastic praise from thousands of stomach sufferers who got no lasting benefit from old-fashioned remedies. Is your stomach sore, weak, painful? Do you suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia, belching, gas, bloat, heartburn, sourness, acid stomach, loss of appetite? Do you deny yourself the things you like to eat for fear of distressing aftereffects? Then send right now—this very day—for a full

FIVE DAYS' TREATMENT FREE!

No C.O.D. Nothing to Pay on Delivery

Experience quick, soothing relief. Enjoy your meals. Stomach and bowel troubles of many kinds have yielded to Peptopad Treatment. Works 24 hours a day. No harmful drugs or dangerous "pain-killers." Just try it and see. No obligation to buy. Neglect of stomach and bowel disorders often leads to serious consequences. So get this proof of what PEPTOPAD will do for you—FREE. Just send your name and address and 10c to help pay mailing cost—that's all.

DR. YOUNG CO. Dept. 25, JACKSON, MICH.

(Advertisement)

Right Idea

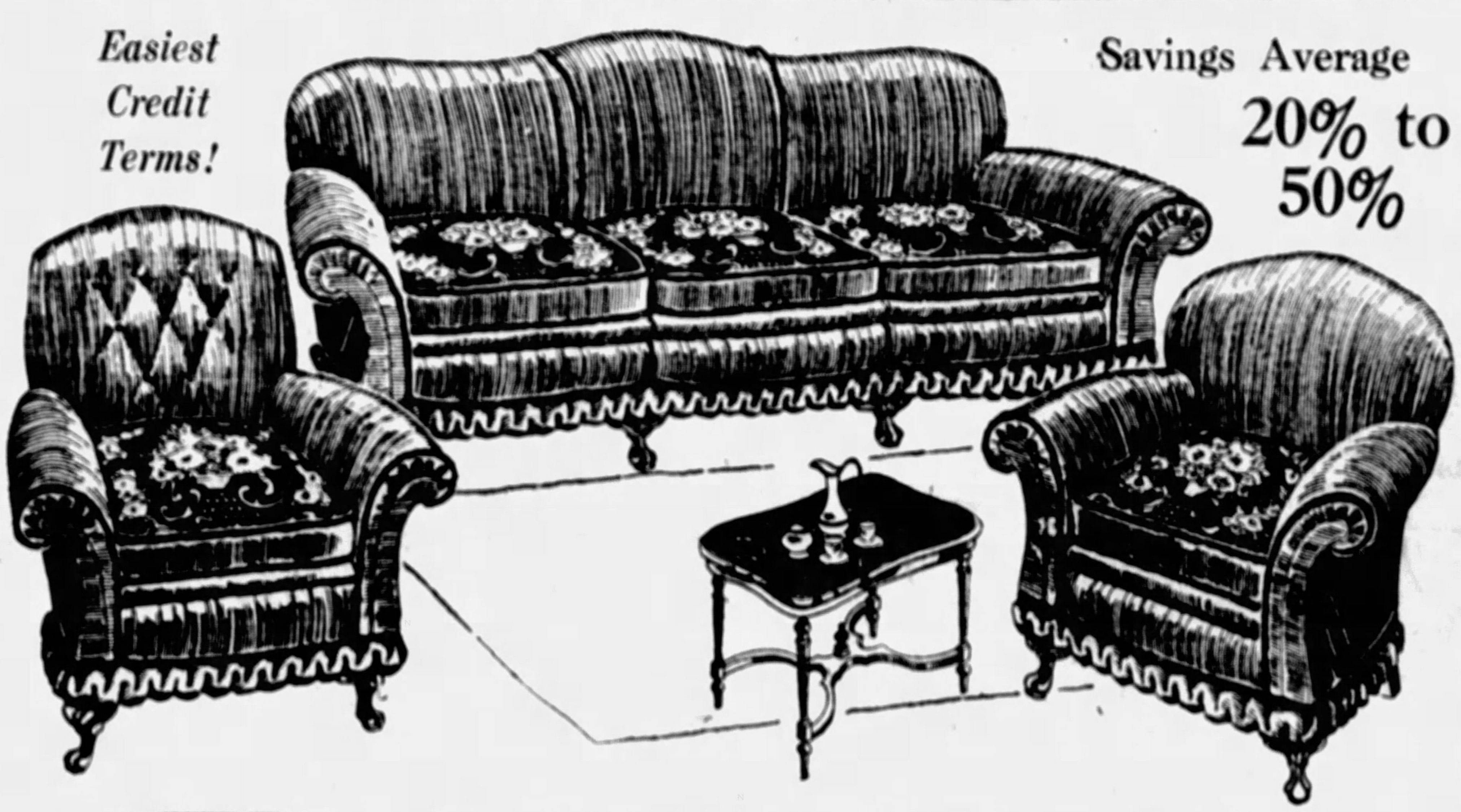
This three-year-old athlete is the son of Mrs. M. Sarsfield, 5131 Hoopes St., Philadelphia. She says: "Jackie's wonderful condition shows my idea is right.

"Whenever he's the least cross or upset, or has a cold, I give him a little California Fig Syrup. It always brightens him up; regulates his stomach and bowels; gives him a hearty appetite. I have used it with Jackie since he was a year old, and it has never failed to help him promptly."

All children love the rich, fruity flavor of California Fig Syrup. A pure vegetable product, it doesn't gripe or sicken. It always acts gently but thoroughly to cleanse the system of bilious, headachy, constipated children. Doctors say it tones and strengthens weak bowels. Try it with your child. See how bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness disappears!

The name California marks the genuine, famous for 50 years. So look for it when buying

California Fig Syrup



FEBRUARY SALES

Easiest Credit Terms!

Savings Average 20% to 50%

3-Piece French Pleated MOHAIR Suite

A Great Value!

All during the February Sale at FRIEND'S you can expect outstanding values! Look for the daily value features! This beautiful genuine Mohair Suite with stylish French-Pleating, leads tomorrow's living room opportunities! NOT a 2-piece suite, but THREE wonderful pieces! Serpentine Front Davenport, Arm Chair and Button-Back Chair!

$99

Featured Monday!

At this unexpected low price you can invest in a MOHAIR suite that will hold the charm and comfort of a thoroughly modern, up-to-date living room! Don't let an opportunity like this go begging! Investigate! And don't forget . . . there are many other splendid values in fine living room suites! An early visit will convince you!

SMALL AMOUNT DOWN DELIVERS THIS OUTFIT

Look For Great Values at FRIEND'S This Month!

You Should Hear the New Majestic Electric Radio

Model 90 with COLOTURA Dynamic Speaker

After you hear it, order it at FRIEND'S! $95

$10 Down! Less Tubes

4-Piece Bedroom $119

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SOCIETY AND MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 2, 1930

Pittsburghers Active in Social Life in Southland

MISS VIRGINIA GOLDSBURY is chairman of the roller skating benefit to be given Wednesday evening in Motor Square Garden by the Junior Auxiliary of the Allegheny General Hospital, and Miss Mary Childs is on her committee.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MRS. HARRY DARLINGTON, JR., is in charge of the needlework department of the Woman's Exchange, which will hold a spring sale until the middle of the month. The sale will open tomorrow morning in the Exchange Building, Penn avenue. The Exchange, directed by a group of social leaders, sells the work of deserving women. Pajamas and lounging robes will be featured in the sale at greatly reduced prices it is planned.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MRS. WILLIAM PENN SNYDER, JR., is looking over stock at the Woman's Exchange in preparation for sale. Toys for children, linens, novelties of all sorts suitable for gifts or bridge prizes will be displayed. Every year between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays the Exchange conducts a special sale.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Miss Goldsbury

Miss Childs

Miss Harriet Fickles

Miss Frances Forsyth

Miss Nancy Allderdice

THESE DEBUTANTES of the season, are aids for the roller skating party.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MRS. WILLIAM SINGER MOORHEAD and Mrs. George Greer Coolidge are talking over the Woman's Exchange spring sale which opens tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Yacht Party To Be Given By Morrises

By PATRICIA PITT

WITH plump snowflakes drifting lazily through northern skies, one might expect news of society folks to be of skating parties, of toboggan parties, of ice carnivals, But most Pittsburgh leaders find the warm sunshine of Florida more attractive in February days than the cold wintery sun on the Alps or the stinging air of Lake Placid,

Miami Beach, Palm Beach, St, Petersburg beckon with their warmth, and tropical scenery, and southern gaiety to society folks fleeing from the rude, February winds of Jack Frost,

Plan Yachting Party

YACHTING leads the sports down at Miami Beach, with golf and tennis always popular, The William J, Morrises will entertain at the yachting party to be held February 18 for members of the Cocolobo Cay Club, And they will sail on their yacht Wampus, Luncheon will be served at the clubhouse,

And informal entertainments are increasingly popular in the pleasant southern clime, Mrs, F, G, Bannerot gave a dinner in the Roney Plaza Monday night in honor of N, B, T, Roney, who was celebrating his birthday, And among the guests were the C, M, Budds and the David I, McCahills,

The C, M, Budds and the Frank B, Lockharts enter-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Edgewood Man to Wed Gotham Girl

MANY folks will go East for the ceremony and others will follow with interest news of the wedding of Elizabeth Armstrong, daughter of the Frederick Searles Armstrongs, of Park avenue, New York, and one of Pittsburgh's sons, Beverley Randolph Shriver, son of the Van Lear P, Shrivers, of Edgeworth,

The wedding will take place Wednesday in St, Bartholomew's Chapel, New York, with the Rev, Roelif H, Brooks, rector of St, Thomas' Church, Fifth avenue, officiating,

Mrs, Reginald Fullerton will be matron of honor, and Suzanne Armstrong, maid of honor, And they are both from New York, Marjorie Kimball, daughter of the G, Cook Kimballs, of Beechwood boulevard, will be a bridesmaid, as will Frances Marion Miller, Mary L, Todd and Mrs, Meredith Brown, all of New York,

As you have probably guessed, Van Lear Perry Shriver, Jr., will be his brother's best man, and Reginald R, Church, of Pittsburgh, who recently married Elizabeth James, of New York, will be an usher, Others serving as ushers will be Reginald Fullerton, Samuel E, M, Crocker, Jr., Charles L, Bell and Kenneth Walker, all of New York,

There'll be a reception at Sherry's after the wedding, And following the honeymoon Mr, Shriver and his bride will be prominent members of the younger married set here,

Mrs. Diehl Reviews Work as Federation Film Chairman

Mrs. Winter's Appointment To Studio Group Seen as Outstanding Development

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

LOOKING back over the first year's work as chairman of motion pictures for the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl says the outstanding development from the standpoint of the organized women of America is, of course, the acceptance by Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, former Federation president, of a position on the studio relations committee of the Producers' Association.

Discussing Mrs. Winter's position and its possibilities Mrs. Diehl points out that her task is not to express her own views but to present to the producers a cross-section of all women's views. She stresses the importance therefore of the club women's keeping Mrs. Winter constantly informed of their likes and dislikes with specific information in every case.

Persuasion Better

On the subject Mrs. Diehl says: "Our major purpose is to help make motion pictures better, and there are only two courses of action open to us in carrying out that purpose. One is force and the other persuasion and of the two the persuasive method is the better. Through Mrs. Winter we have an opportunity at last to reach the producers directly with the most telling effect and we are glad to have the industry go on record with the statement, 'While the industry makes it possible for Mrs. Winter to do her work, she is the woman's ambassador in the inner circle. We do not expect her to "yes" us on pictures, but to interpret frankly and fearlessly the women's point of view. She is answerable not to the industry for her work, but to the women of the United States and to them only.'"

The program proposed a year ago by the then new motion picture committee has proved practical, constructive and effective, the chairman states. Every state has a motion picture chairman, and the program has become national, thus facilitating the problem of disseminating the information obtained through previews, on which work the program hinges. Lists are now mailed directly from Hollywood by Mrs. W. W. Green, new preview chairman, and her committee.

Praises Committee

Mrs. Diehl pays high praise to these women, carefully selected for their positions, who are giving many hours each week to this work. At least five members see every picture that is shown in order that the combined opinion may be as far removed as possible from a statement of personal likes and dislikes. Plans are now being formulated to give courses of instruction in previewing in order that the members may increase their understanding of the mechanics of production and that they may be aided in crystallizing their standards of art.

Further Mrs. Diehl points out that the importance of the lists is being demonstrated by the demands received for them not only from club women, but from libraries, ministers, exhibitors and others, and that the demand has increased 500 per cent within the year.

Screen Big Factor

"We know motion pictures are a tremendous influence in the emotional life of 15,000,000 people," she says, "and we are forced to realize that the screen is a big factor in the education as well as the recreation of the nation. The practicability of our program is being proved by the new interest created and by the consciousness that is being developed in the minds of clubwomen of the importance and the necessity of creating higher standards of production. Merely to attack is not only useless, but definitely harmful to the cause of better films. All our energy is needed in telling the industry our wishes and in telling the communities which pictures merit support and encouragement."

Speaking of the work in various states, Mrs. Diehl says Mrs. Walter Willard, Pennsylvania's chairman, is still urging all clubs to appoint motion picture chairman; that Mrs. J. O. Holden in Florida reports successful children's matinees; that from Massachusetts comes word of outstanding work under Mrs. Fred Cross—the appointment of 268 advisors throughout the state and distribution of over 500 preview lists.

Patronesses For Bridge Party Named

A NUMBER of prominent women are acting as patronesses for the annual bridge party to be held Saturday at the Hotel Schenley by the Margaret Morrison Carnegie College Association as a benefit for the scholarship fund. Patronesses include Mrs. Marcus Aaron, Mrs. C. D. Armstrong, Miss Mary B. Breed, Mrs. George H. Clapp, Mrs. William Frew, Mrs. William McConway, Mrs. Roy A. Hunt, Mrs. Ralph Harbison, Mrs. Frank J. Lanahan, Mrs. John L. Porter, Mrs. George W. McCandless, Mrs. J. H. Reed, Mrs. William Reed Thompson, Mrs. William Watson Smith, Miss Edith Winchester, Mrs. E. T. Weir, Mrs. Charles Watkins, Miss Helen Eyster, Mrs. William H. Harrold, Mrs. Ogden Edwards, Jr., Mrs. Clarence Overend and Miss Mary M. Young.

LEADER

MRS. FREDERICK B. CHALFANT is serving as general chairman for the all-nations' luncheon to be given Saturday in the Hotel Schenley by the American Association of University Women.

Photo by Bitner

Mt. Lebanon Drama Unit Plans Play

THE Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon will have but two general meetings this month, each to be given by a department. On February 10 the dramatic group will present a one-act play, "The Undercurrent," by Fay Ehlert, in the Beach home on Washington road, this being their contribution toward the entertainment of members and guests of the club in general. The music department will entertain on the evening of February 24.

Tomorrow the dramatic section meets at the home of Mrs. Rolf Griem, Shady drive, to take up the second part of the year's program, "An Appreciation of the Drama." On this subject, Mrs. Ralph Burt will read a paper on "The Audience" and another paper, "The Stage Plastic and Pictorial," will be read by Mrs. J. Donald McEwen. Tea will be served by the hostess following the program.

The literary department will meet in the home of Mrs. D. C. Tabor, Newburn drive, on Friday, when Mrs. H. F. Ochsenhirt, chairman, will carry out the program.

Plans are about completed for the theater party to be given at the Pitt February 13, under auspices of the ways and means department.

P. C. W. to Give Folk Songs, Dances

MISS VARTINUSH PARINOKIAN, of Constantinople, a junior at Pennsylvania College for Women, will entertain with folk songs and dances at the meeting of the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh in the Congress clubhouse Tuesday. Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Mary Mitchell and Mrs. Martha Gies.

MRS. M. CEA is chairman of the first annual reception and ball to be given in the Schenley Hotel under auspices of Lodge Progresso e Civilta No. 1371, Sons of Italy Grand Lodge.

Review to Hold Party On Feb. 21

REVIEW No. 140, Women's Benefit Association, which is to have a bingo and card party February 21, will install its new officers Friday night at a meeting in Moose Temple. The officers are: President, Emma Teskey; vice president, Anie B. Berg; financial secretary, Mary F. Carney; treasurer, Helen Schaffer; recording secretary, Jane A. Heasley; junior superintendent, Signa Armstrong; past president, Nellie Zhart; chaplain, Elizabeth Brown; captain of display guard, Katherine Fenessy; lady of ceremonies, Susie Nelson; sergeant, Teresa Wilson; inner and outer hostesses, Carrie Farnum and Emma Pollock; color bearers, Katherine Merkle and Henrietta Marker.

Children Invited To Sewickley Club

CHILDREN of members have been invited to hear the illustrated lecture which William Finley will give tomorrow afternoon before the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club. His subject is "Camera Hunting on the Continental Divide."

City Club to Fete Cleveland Woman

AT the usual tea following the monthly business meeting of the Women's Press Club tomorrow, Mrs. Perry Freedman, Toledo newspaper woman, will be the guest of honor and will speak. The meeting will be as usual in the Woman's City Club.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Women's Press Club.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
Tourists' Club.
Sheraden Monday Club.
Butler Woman's Club.
Monaca Woman's Club.
Bellevue Outlook.
Medical Auxiliary Benefit.
Keystone Association.
Twentieth Century Club.
Sewickley Valley Club.
Indiana New Century Club.
Oakmont Juniors.
Avalon Woman's Club.
Homestead Woman's Club.
Literary and Musical Club.
Women's Division, Council of Churches.

TUESDAY

Tuesday Musical Club.
Criterion Club.
Betsy Ross Daughters.
Bellevue Literary Club.
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Coraopolis Book Club.
Prytaneum Study Club.
Brookline Women's Club.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.
Brookside Woman's Club.
Carrick Auxiliary.
Crafton Juniors.
Health Colony.
Donora Unity Club.
Bellevue Round Table.
Bridgeville Juniors.

WEDNESDAY

Tech Women's Club.
Wilkinsburg Wednesday Club.
Forum Club.
Current Events Class.
Edgewood Woman's Club.
Wednesday Literary Club.
Carrick Mothers' Club.
Fortnightly Review.
Unitarian Alliance.
Passavant Aid Society.

THURSDAY

Crescent Hills Club.
Beaver Book and Play Club.
Triangle Club.
Outlook Alliance.
Upper St. Clair Club.

FRIDAY

Evans City Community Club.
Crafton Woman's Club.
Dormont New Century Club.
Oakland Woman's Club.
Monongahela Conversational Club.
Congress Home Department.
Southern Club.
Literary Twenty.
McKeesport Woman's Club.
South Hills College Club.
Beaver Falls Outlook.
College Club.

SATURDAY

Kiskiminetas Valley Club.
Irving College Club.
Association of University Women.

ON ALUMNAE COMMITTEE

MISS FRANCES KEISER is a member of the committee arranging the benefit bridge party of the Margaret Morrison Alumnae Association to be held at the Hotel Schenley, Saturday afternoon.

Photo by Parry

Phi Alpha Theta Holds Initiation

BETA CHAPTER of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, held its initiation Monday evening at Heinz House and made Dr. William Hung, professor of history at Yenching University, Peiping, China, an honorary member. The initiates from the campus were Robert B. Hadas, Olive L. Hammond, Gertrude H. Kromer, Leanna Marshall, Grace H. Miller, Margaret E. Moore, Mary A. Munsch, Lora B. Pinc, Anna M. Quattrocchi, Ida M. Reich, Corey P. Richie, Gregory S. Robbins, Sarah L. Shenk, Augusta Skirboll and Merlin V. Wills. The address of the evening was given by Dr. Hung on "The Macartney Embassy to the Court of Pekin, 1793."

Pittsburgh Man To Wed Ohio Girl

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen Joseph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Joseph, of Cleveland, O., to Irwin Parkas, of Saline street, Squirrel Hill.

20th Century Club Faces Busy Month

DR. WILLIAM STARR MEYERS will pay his first visit of the season to the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning, speaking, as usual, on current events. Next Monday morning Hugh Walpole is to be the speaker. S. K. Ratcliffe, the London journalist and publicist, following on February 17 with "The Future of England" as his subject. The closing lecture of the month will be by Louis K. Anspacher, actor, author and lecturer, who is to talk on "The Spirit of Modern Drama."

The drama committee's presentation for March will be the three one-act plays which won the awards in the playwriting contest conducted among the members. This will be on March 20, but the February production will be "The Troubadors," with their tales of love in picture, song and story on St. Valentine's Eve.

Under the music and art committee Dr. Frederick Mortimer Clapp will give an illustrated lecture next Thursday, and the current interests committee will sponsor an electric and film demonstration after the luncheon on February 27.

CHAIRMAN

MRS. W. F. EWART is chairman of reservations for the annual benefit bridge of Kappa Kappa Gamma to be held at the Hotel Schenley Saturday afternoon, February 15.

Photo by Trinity Court

LAST WEEK
Semi-Annual SALE of
HAIR GOODS
In the Beauty Salon
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Some Typical Savings

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Dresses for Street, Afternoon and Evening Wear which display the New Princess Lines effectively are available now at splendid savings.
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FIFTH AVENUE BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH STS
All Sales Final

Patricia Pitt's Comment On Pittsburgh Society

(Continued from Page One This Part)

tained at a cabana luncheon last week at the Roney Plaza, news has reached me.

And the Victor Ehrharts entertained a party on their yacht Victor E recently. The party cruised to the Cocolobo Cay Club.

And recent arrivals at Miami include Mrs. John C. Reilly and her daughter, Mary Bertha Reilly, of the Hotel Schenley, who have opened their winter home there for the remainder of the season.

The Franklin J. McIntoshes and their daughter Jeanie, from Franklin, are at the Beach for the remainder of the winter.

And I might add that the Charles A. Fishers have arrived in Miami Beach after spending some time at Palm Beach and St. Petersburg.

Colonies Growing

WITHIN a few weeks the season at Palm Beach will be in full sway. More and more homes are being opened there, and the Pittsburgh colony is being augmented by daily arrivals. Mrs. Henry R. Rea, who is at her home, "Lagomar," gave a dinner recently for her guests, the J. Denniston Lyons and Mrs. Benjamin F. Jones, Jr., of Sewickley. The patio and garden were beautifully lighted and garden flowers were arranged in baskets throughout the home.

Mrs. Lyon's brother, Eben F. Byers, is at Palm Beach as usual, and is occupying his apartment in Phipps Plaza. He is seen often at the Seminole Golf Club.

The Stewart Johnstons are at Palm Beach for the season, and Mrs. Denna C. Ogden, of Greensburg, is one of the expert women golfers who play daily at the Palm Beach Golf Club.

Mrs. L. B. Cuddy, who is a member of the cottage colony at Palm Beach, gave a luncheon party recently at The Breakers. Her children are daily attendants at the Sea Spray Bath Club.

At Palm Beach for the season are the Alexander Speyers and their children. They entertained at a dinner, by the way, recently.

And one of the most prominent hostesses at Palm Beach this season is Mrs. W. Harry Brown, who is at the Royal Poinciana. She was a guest at a dinner dance given recently by the Chester Williamses, of New York. Mrs. Robert Carson, of Pittsburgh and New York, who usually accompanies Mrs. Brown to the resort, is expected later, I understand.

Touring in Florida

DOWN at St. Petersburg society folks who don't own homes there may be found at the Hotel Soreno. The George S. Batons and the Grant Diberts, who are motoring through Southern Florida, have been visiting St. Petersburg. And the Charles A. Fishers have been in St. Petersburg.

And did you know that Mrs. Alfred E. Hunt has joined the Pittsburgh colony in the old southern city?

Prominent in social gatherings in St. Petersburg are Miss Romaine Clark, Mrs. A. H. Burchfield, Mrs. J. D. Maxwell and Mrs. J. M. Shields.

To Stay at Dunedin

DR. AND MRS. WALTER M. YOST, of Sewickley, who have been wintering in Florida, have been guests at the Yacht Club Inn. Recently they leased an apartment in Dunedin Isles, Dunedin, for the remainder of the winter season.

Chalfant Wedding

ELEANOR CHALFANT, daughter of Mrs. Henry Chalfant, of Ridge avenue, North Side, became the bride of John Crossan Cooper, Jr., son of the John Crossan Coopers, of Baltimore, Monday afternoon. Because of mourning in the bride's family, the wedding was attended only by members of the two families and a few intimate friends.

The ceremony took place in the Chalfants' home at 6 o'clock before an altar of palms and ferns and tall clusters of calla lilies.

The bride was gowned in white velvet in the princess mode with a court train, her veil of tulle was arranged with a cap of gold lace. She carried calla lilies. Mrs. Clarence Wheelwright, of Baltimore, formerly Martha Chalfant, was her sister's matron of honor and wore a gown of green chiffon velvet, with uneven hem line, and her cloche was of the same material. The bride's cousin, Mary Blair, and Barbara Cooper, sister of the bridegroom, were junior bridesmaids and looked charming in French frocks of pink taffeta and they carried spring flowers in golden and yellow shades in baskets.

Joseph Cooper served as his brother's best man and there were no ushers.

After the wedding there was a small reception and later the Coopers left to sail for Europe. They will be at home in the Warrington apartments in Baltimore after March 1.

To Wed in Capital

ANOTHER marriage to take place soon, March 1, in fact, is that of James Elwyn Brown, Jr., son of the James E. Browns, of Beaver street, Sewickley, to Caroline Johnson, daughter of Capt. Alfred W. Johnson, of the United States Navy, and Mrs. Johnson, of Washington. The wedding is to take place in Washington, too, I happen to know.

Caroline is a graduate of Wellesley College and her fiance is a Yale man. He is in the United States foreign service and at present is vice-consul in Mexico City.

Plan Honeymoon Cruise

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by the C. F. Pretlows, of Beechwood boulevard, of the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Charlotta Nash, to Hudson G. Samson, son of the Harry G. Samsons, of Morewood Gardens, which took place last night. A dinner in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club followed with only members of the two families present.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester, and Mr. Samson of Princeton. After a cruise in the West Indies, they will live in Pittsburgh.

P. C. W. Concert

A GROUP of society women will be seen at the benefit concert to be given at the Pennsylvania College for Women on Friday evening with Grace McBride as the artist.

Among those who are interested in the event are Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, Mrs. George Wilmer Martin, Mrs. John E. Nelson, Mrs. E. T. Bingham, Mrs. V. McBride, Mrs. Mary H. Parsons, Miss Martha Ingham, Mrs. George M. Swan, Mrs. E. T. Wier, Mrs. Sidney Chalfant, Mrs. Biddle Arthurs, Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge, Miss Helen Marks, Mrs. James Edward Lewis and Mrs. Will Earhart.

Morning Musicale

MUSICIANS and music lovers among society women attended a musicale on Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. George J. Willock. Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Mrs. John E. Nelson, Mrs. Ruth Thoburn Knox and Mrs. Willock arranged the program.

Mrs. Kate O. Lippa, who has been interested in the musical life of the city for some time, played piano solos, and Mrs. Christine Adams Jones played the 'cello. Mlle. Berthe Levy gave a French recitation with musical accompaniment.

Roller Skating Party

PERHAPS you've heard about the amusing benefit the Junior Auxiliary of the Allegheny General Hospital is planning. It will be a roller skating party, and will be given Wednesday in Motor Square Garden. Mrs. Thomas M. Jones, III, has been arranging a special entertainment, and Virginia Goldsbury is the chairman. The committee met to discuss plans on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mary Childs.

Louise Graff Engaged

AND did you hear that Louise Graff, daughter of Mrs. Henry Graff, of Sewickley, is betrothed to Gifford King Wright, also of Sewickley? The wedding is to take place some time in March.

Patricia Pitt

Homewood Club's Party on Feb. 10

THE next meeting of the Homewood Woman's Club will be a valentine party February 10 with a play under the direction of Mrs. Charles H. Howe as the chief item of program interest. The club met last Monday in the Homewood Carnegie Library and after a brief business session heard contralto solos by Mrs. Edwin E. West and a talk by Mrs. F. H. Burdick, which included discussion of international current events and an account of her European trip. Miss Gizella Pallos accompanied the singer.

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Telephone Screens, Slipper Mules	$8. to $18.
Bench Covers	$10.50 to $95.
Oblong Footstools	$5. to $25.
Large Oval Pieces	$10. to $18.
Small Oval Pieces	$7.50 to $12.
Round Pieces	$5. to $18.
Square Pieces	$10. to $15.
Large Screens, Wall Hangings	$27.50 to $350.
Hand Bags	$5. to $25.

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Adaptable scatter size rugs that play such an important role in the room scheme . . . heavy in quality they are firmly woven of strong durable yarns, distinctive all-over patterns in interesting variety. In harmonious colors of rose, blue, ivory, mulberry, and red.

Average Size 3x6 to 3x12 Feet

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

An Incomparable Selling of
50-IN. FINE RAYON DAMASKS
(Two Copies of Imported Designs)
$2.74 Yd.
Regular $3.95 and $4.50 Qualities

Strictly modern designs one has green background with wide stripes of gold, alternating with modernistic stripes in gold and colored threads. The other is a beautiful all-over design in metal effect, shown in green, red, rose, blue, and gold.

Made to Your Order
3-Pc. Slip Cover Sets, $15.
This does not include cost of materials

Tailored in our own work-rooms, from materials purchased here. With plain skirts and French seams.

(Slight additional charge for out-of-town orders.)

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QUALITY Is Dominant in
THE FEBRUARY SELLING OF
MCCREERY FURNITURE

Two entire floors, the Eighth and Tenth, are ready for your selection. Every piece is of the quality and workmanship that has always distinguished McCreery Furniture. Plan to take advantage of the savings offered in this event.

A Smart New
Drum Table
$14.75

An occasional piece of walnut, rubbed to a rich satiny finish. The two drawers are enhanced with artistic drawer pulls. Graceful pedestal base.

A Luxurious Hair and Down
TUXEDO SOFA
$155

This sofa was especially constructed to our order . . . with three separate down-filled cushions. Tailored in new wool-faced tapestries, beautifully patterned.

A Comfortable Roll-Tufted
WING-BACK CHAIR
$78.

The deep, wide seat, down-filled cushion and comfortable roll tufted back provide the utmost in comfort. Built to our order, hair stuffed throughout. Covered in attractive wool-faced tapestry.

(Eighth Floor)

10-Pc. Queen Anne Suite
$295.

This suite is one of the outstanding values of the February Selling . . . the popular Queen Anne design. Of combination walnut and gumwood with veneerings of choicest butt woods. Ten pieces, including buffet, table, china closet, serving table, host's chair and five side chairs.

(Tenth Floor)

Convenient Terms of Payment May Be Arranged

Pittsburgher Engaged to W. Va. Girl

ON Friday, January 24, the engagement of Miss Mary Elizabeth Stifel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Stifel, of Pleasant Valley, Wheeling, W. Va., to Malcolm E. Mussler, of Pittsburgh, son of Mrs. William Mussler, of Center Court, was announced at a luncheon given by Miss Virginia Sweeney, of Wheeling.

Miss Stifel and her fiance's sister, Miss Dorothy Mussler, will soon leave for a brief visit to Honolulu, accompanied by Miss Emily Jule Stifel, Miss Betty Bloch, Miss Jane Maxwell and Miss Virginia Harper, who were also among the guests at the announcement luncheon.

Templar Auxiliary Dance on March 19

THE Ladies Auxiliary of Allegheny Commandery No. 35, Knights Templar, will meet on Wednesday at 2 o'clock in Malta Temple, West North avenue. The auxiliary is planning a dance and card party on Wednesday, March 19, in the North Side Masonic Temple.

Eleanor A. Wilson Engaged to Marry

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the betrothal of Miss Eleanor A. Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Gardner Wilson, of Clarion, Pa., to John Bennett Marlin, of Pittsburgh and Brookville, Pa.

Tech Junior Prom To Be Held Friday

THE Carnegie Tech Junior prom will take place on Friday evening in the Hotel Schenley. James Traa, president of the Junior class, and Miss Marion McNary will lead the grand march.

Sarah E. Verner Engaged to Wed

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS W. VERNER, of Dawson street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Verner, to John Lorimer, son of Mrs. Ida Lorimer McHenry, of Oakland.

BRIDES OF MID-WINTER SEASON

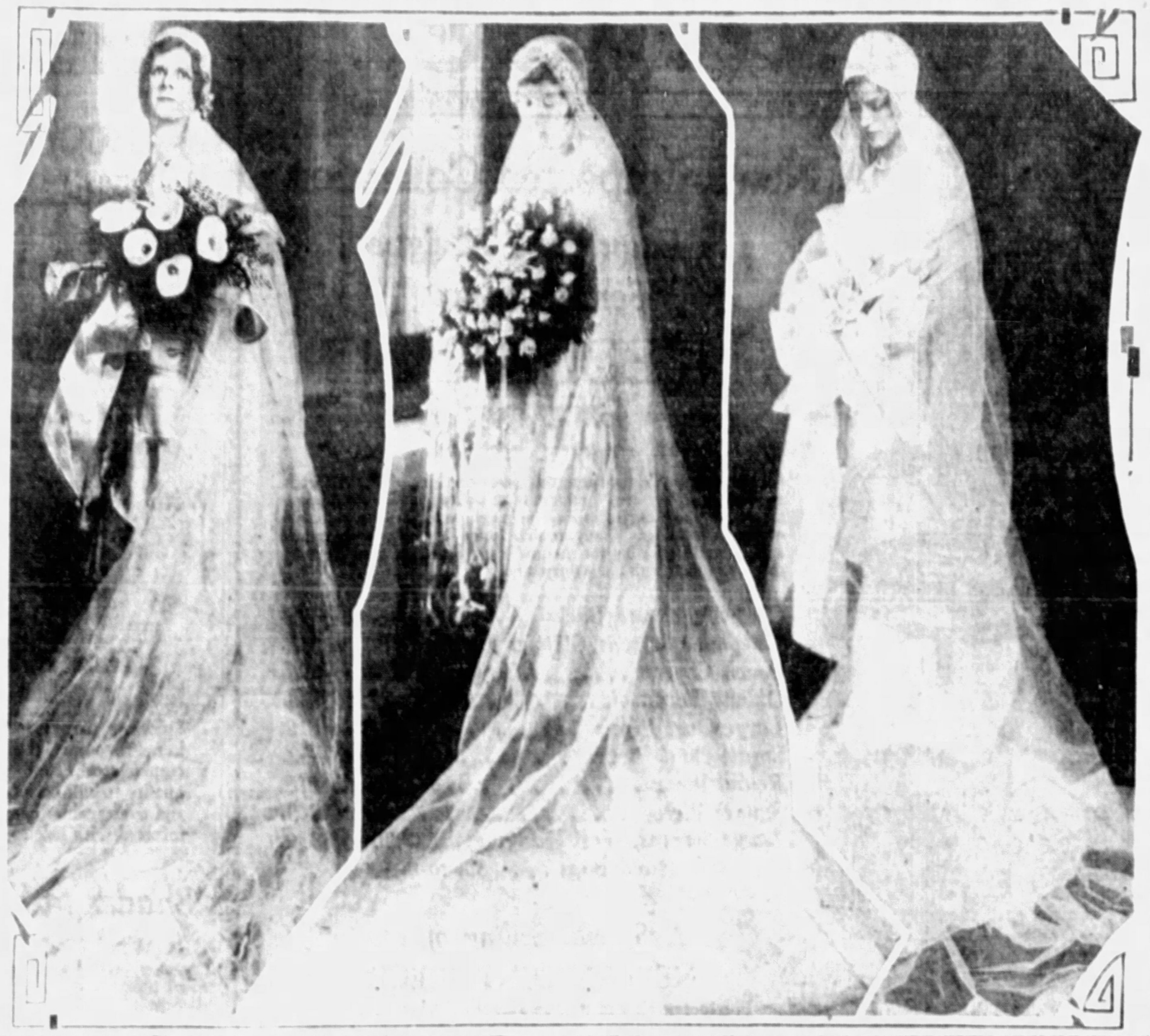

Photo by Johnston
Mrs. E. J. Kapp

Photo by Bachrach
Mrs. Morris Berger

Photo by Bachrach
Mrs. Anthony F. Manella

AMONG the brides of mid-winter are Mrs. Kapp, who was formerly Miss Florence Graser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Graser, of Carrick; Mrs. Berger, who was formerly Miss Dorothy Barkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barkin, of Center avenue; and Mrs. Manella, who was formerly Miss Marie Falcone, daughter of Mrs. Mary Falcone, of Westmoreland street, before her recent marriage.

Wilkinsburg Couple Honored at Dinner

A DINNER was given last Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Youngk, of Foliage street, Wilkinsburg, to celebrate their tenth anniversary.

Rigo Sisterhood Card Party Feb. 7

RIGO SISTERHOOD No. 97, Dames of Malta, will hold a card party on Friday, February 7, at 9 o'clock in Serbian Hall, Fifth avenue, Oakland.

Sodality to Hold Card Party Feb. 11

THE Cathedral Sodality will hold its annual card party in the Cathedral High School, North Craig street, on Tuesday evening, February 11.

Triumph Chapter Party on Tuesday

TRIUMPH CHAPTER, No. 136, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party in Oppenheim-Collins on Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

Malta Auxiliary Plans Card Party

LADIES AUXILIARY, Dames of Malta, will hold a card party on Wednesday in the Malta Temple, North avenue and Reddour street.

FUR COATS
RELINED $5
With Any Lining
With Your Order
FUR COATS CLEANED low as $7.50
FUR COATS REMODELED, $25 UP
FIRTKO—Furrier 2nd FLOOR
436 PENN AVE., Over Reed, Optician
Nr. Jenkins Arcade, Opp. Hotel Mayfair

Louise Kelly Becomes Bride of H. W. Walker

MISS LOUISE KELLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Kelley, of Orleans street, became the bride of Harry William Walker, son of Mrs. Harry C. Walker, of Perrysville avenue, on Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony took place before an embankment of cibotium ferns and spring flowers with the Rev. Frank J. Bryson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, North Side, officiating.

The bride was gowned in white duchess satin with a veil of duchess lace and tulle caught with orange blossoms. Her arm bouquet was of calla lilies and orchids. Her maid of honor was Miss Jane Owen, who wore peach satin with a brief train and carried Pernet roses. The brother of the bridegroom, William Walker, was best man. Diehl Kelley and Frank E. Kelley, Jr., brothers of the bride, were ushers.

Mrs. William Stone and her daughter, Miss Betty Stone, played the wedding music.

A reception was held in the home of the Kelleys immediately after the wedding. Mrs. Walker, wearing black chiffon and Chantilly lace with a corsage of violets, received with the bridal party, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelley, with Mrs. Kelley wearing a gown of green lame and silver, and a corsage of violets.

The dining table was decorated conventionally in pink and white with pink roses and lilies of the valley centering it, and white tapers in silver candelabra.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker left for New York and Atlantic City and will visit other eastern cities. After March 1 they will be at home in Perrysville avenue.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Florence Hall, of New York; Mrs. Harry White, of Cleveland, and Mrs. John Codman, of Philadelphia.

The bridal party were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley on Tuesday evening and there were 12 guests.

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For 33 Years
LA PARIS
Permanent
The Most Beautiful
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Only for a Short Time
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GRANT 0348
Our Qualifications as Permanent Wavers are everywhere acknowledged—
Open Tuesday & Thursday Evenings
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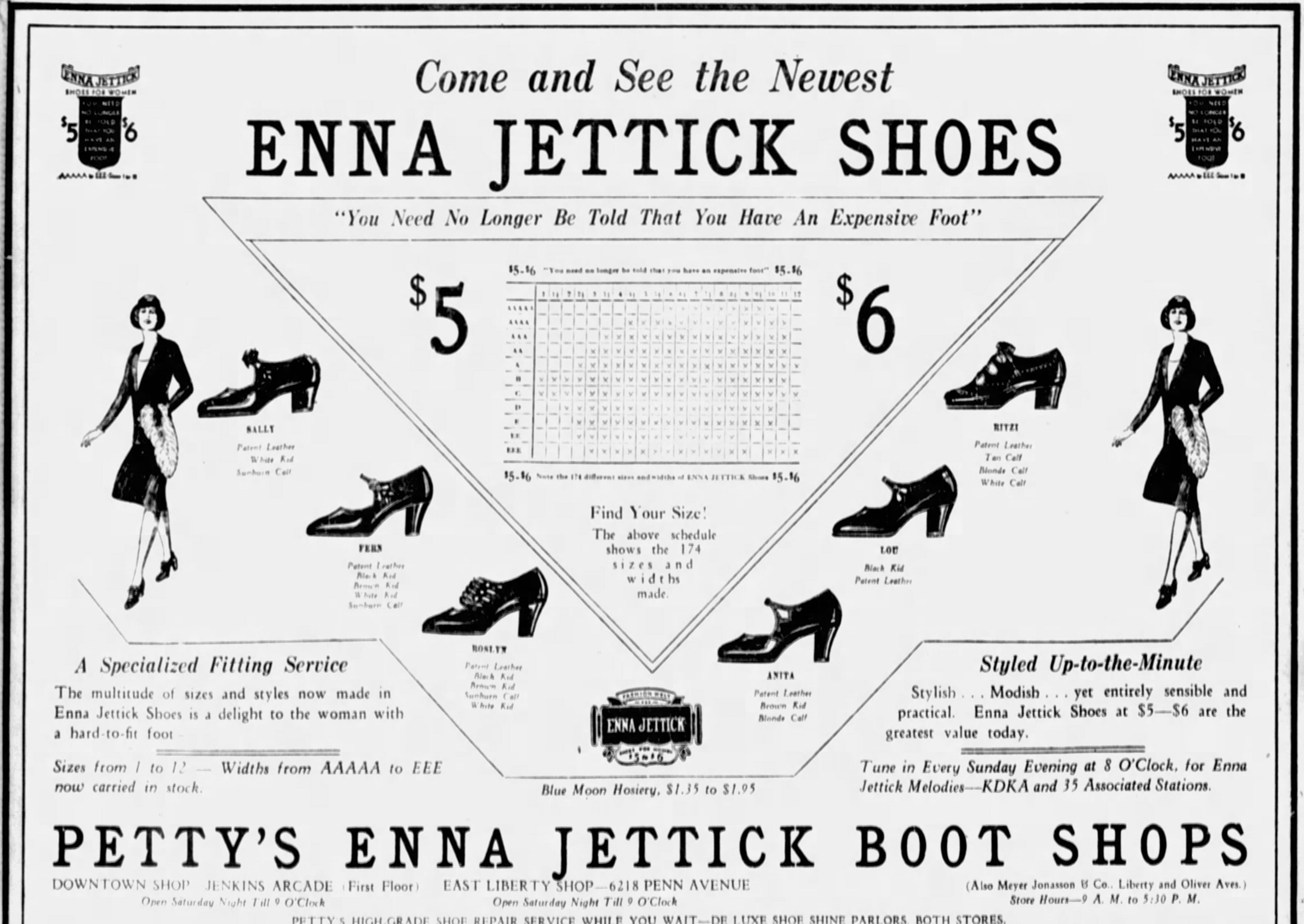

Come and See the Newest

ENNA JETTICK SHOES

"You Need No Longer Be Told That You Have An Expensive Foot"

$5 $6

$5-$6 "You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot" $5-$6

	1	1½	2	2½	3	3½	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	11	12
AAAAA											X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
AAAA								X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
AAA						X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
AA					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
A				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
B	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
C	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
D			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
E				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
EE				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
EEE					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X

$5-$6 Note the 174 different sizes and widths of ENNA JETTICK Shoes $5-$6

Find Your Size!
The above schedule shows the 174 sizes and widths made.

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Patent Leather
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Brown Kid
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Black Kid
Brown Kid
Sunburn Calf
White Kid

RITZI
Patent Leather
Tan Calf
Blonde Calf
White Calf

LOU
Black Kid
Patent Leather

ANITA
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Brown Kid
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A Specialized Fitting Service

The multitude of sizes and styles now made in Enna Jettick Shoes is a delight to the woman with a hard-to-fit foot.

Sizes from 1 to 12 — Widths from AAAAA to EEE now carried in stock.

Styled Up-to-the-Minute

Stylish . . . Modish . . . yet entirely sensible and practical. Enna Jettick Shoes at $5—$6 are the greatest value today.

Tune in Every Sunday Evening at 8 O'Clock, for Enna Jettick Melodies—KDKA and 35 Associated Stations.

Blue Moon Hosiery, $1.35 to $1.95

PETTY'S ENNA JETTICK BOOT SHOPS

DOWNTOWN SHOP JENKINS ARCADE (First Floor)
Open Saturday Night Till 9 O'Clock

EAST LIBERTY SHOP—6218 PENN AVENUE
Open Saturday Night Till 9 O'Clock

(Also Meyer Jonasson & Co., Liberty and Oliver Aves.)
Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

PETTY'S HIGH-GRADE SHOE REPAIR SERVICE WHILE YOU WAIT—DE LUXE SHOE SHINE PARLORS, BOTH STORES.

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
$5 $6
AAAAA to EEE Sizes 1 to 12
FASHION WELT
ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5 & $6

Lucky With Both Cards And Love, Nervy Bridge Player Wins Game, Girl

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS

Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

THE popularity of bridge is largely due to the fact that in playing the game luck and skill are so evenly blended that the novice as well as the expert are able to extract a lot of enjoyment and entertainment from its pursuit, although it is possible for other considerations to enter into the contest to make it interesting, as for instance:

As Hal stepped into the hall from the library, the door of which he had just shut with more or less force, he ran right into the waiting arms of Ruth, who, observing the cloud of disappointment overshadowing his countenance, asked anxiously:

"And what did Dad say?"

"Oh, he told me to chase myself"

"Not very elegant, but expressive."

"Well, he didn't use those words exactly, but that's what he meant. Told me that I could not marry you until I had demonstrated that I was worthy of you, whatever that may mean."

"Never mind, Hal; after all, I ought to be the best judge of your worth, and I want you, so there!"

As Ruth threw her arms about him, she would no doubt have kissed him there and then if the library door had not suddenly opened, silhouetting in the doorway the form of her father, Nicholas Corwin.

Clearing his throat with a somewhat noisy cough, the gentleman remarked brusquely: "You here yet?" and then, with a sudden change in his manner and the tone of his voice, added:

"Hm, hm, young man, do you play bridge?"

"Yes," slowly replied the astonished Hal.

"Good! Those Jones's next door have just telephoned that they cannot come over for our regular weekly session, and you and Ruth may as well take their places."

"But, Mr. Corwin, after what you said a while—"

Needed to Fill In

"Never mind about that!" interrupted the older man. "I must have my game, and you may as well fill in; you can't be any worse than the Jones's."

"Thanks, but—"

Again the young man was not allowed to finish the sentence, but this time it was Ruth who interrupted him by remarking sweetly:

"Do stay, Hal!"

The result was that within five minutes a rubber at bridge was in progress in the Corwin library with Mr. and Mrs. Corwin playing against Hal and Ruth.

Before the game proceeded very far, Hal, who was a fairly good player, had recognized that Ruth's father was obsessed with that complex so common to bridge players, stubbornness and egotism. He insisted upon doing all the bidding and all the playing, and in a general way he was a nuisance at the card table to everyone but himself. He apparently had lots of fun in his own way and did not bother about the others.

Hal Beecham, still smarting under the stinging remarks the older man had directed at him, now determined to get even, and if possible beat him every hand. Every time Mr. Corwin bid, Hall would push him up into a losing contract, which was an easy matter, because Mr. Corwin did not seem to know the meaning or existence of a "pass." As a result, the Corwins lost rubber after rubber, but it must be said to the credit of the older man that he was a good loser and took his defeats with cheerful philosophy.

Changes Tactics

Then suddenly he changed his tactics. Dealing the cards in the South position, Mr. Corwin dealt the following four hands:

NORTH (Mrs. Corwin).	EAST (Hal).
Spades—K.	Spades—10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5.
Hearts—5, 4, 3, 2.	Hearts—0.
Diamonds—A, 8, 7, 3, 2.	Diamonds—9, 6, 5, 4.
Clubs—4, 3, 2.	Clubs—K, 8, 7.
WEST (Ruth).	**SOUTH (Mr. Corwin).**
Spades—Q, J, 4, 3, 2.	Spades—A.
Hearts—J, 9, 8, 7, 6.	Hearts—A, K, Q, 10.
Diamonds—0.	Diamonds—K, Q, J, 10.
Clubs—Q, 6, 5.	Clubs—A, J, 10, 9.

As soon as he had sorted his cards Mr. Corwin, without the least hesitation, bid three no trump in a tone of voice which distinctly announced: At last I've got a hand worth having.

After West and North passed, Hal, looking at his bunch of worthless junk, but reckless of results, blurted out defiantly:

"Four spades!"

Now a strange thing happened. Instead of going up to four no trump, as the young man expected, Mr. Corwin, after a few moments of apparently deep thought, quietly remarked:

"All right, young man, you may have your four spades as far as I am concerned, but I double the bid."

Then another strange thing happened. Ruth, who had been a passive partner so far, taking very little part in the bidding, suddenly seemed to have come to life. Apparently sensing the situation, and assuming that her partner had more than likely bid in a spirit of bravado, rather than because he held a four-spade bid, felt it her duty to stick to him, sink or swim, and she redoubled.

When Hal heard this he felt himself sinking, but he would not have changed his bid even if he could, and after three passes he played the hand.

How Hal Won

South, Mr. Corwin, opened the lead with the king of hearts. As Ruth spread her hand, Hal's heart took a bound, because prospects for making his bid did not look so hopeless after all. With an equal distribution of the hearts and diamonds, a cross-ruff would give his side eight tricks right away. With the king of clubs in his own hand and the queen in the dummy, the game in spades did not look so dubious.

As for the spades, he figured that the missing two, ace and king, probably were divided between South and North. His plan of play thus arranged, he trumped the first lead in his own hand and led a diamond.

Then a heart from dummy and again a diamond from his own hand until he had taken eight tricks, the last one with the jack of spades in dummy. He now made a brilliant play by leading the queen of spades from dummy, North covered with the king, East played the nine and South, Mr. Corwin, took the trick, being obliged to play the singleton ace.

This gave South the lead, with four clubs remaining in his hand, and which ever way he played, he could take only one more trick with the ace of clubs, giving East and West 11 tricks, one more than their contract.

While Ruth added the score, which amounted to 660 for East and West as follows: 180 points for tricks, 100 points for fulfilling redoubled contract, 100 points for the extrta trick, 30 for honors and 250 points for the rubber, Mr. Corwin, not the least ruffled by the result, remarked, when the total score was announced:

"Young man, I'll take back all I said to you a few hours ago, and you may have Ruth. I think that a man with your nerve and your luck is hard to beat, and he ought to be kept in the family."

Bridge Brevities

Margaret E. T., Wheeling, W. Va.—When holding a hand which is void of trumps, it is called "chicane," a word taken from the French.

* * *

C. R. O., Butler, Pa.—When you hold two cards only in one suit, these two cards are called a "doubleton." One card in a suit is a "singleton."

* * *

A. W. K., Franklin, Pa.—You "duck" when you purposely omit taking a trick.

* * *

Mildren E. D., Munhall, Pa.—The first six tricks taken in a game by declarer are called the "book." The adversaries' book consists of the number of declarer's bid subtracted from seven. For example, if declarer has bid three, the adversaries' book is four.

* * *

At the last congress of the American Bridge League, the following officers for the current year were elected: C. W. Aldrich, Cleveland, president; Capt. P. G. French, Philadelphia, vice president; W. E. McKinney, Cleveland, secretary; J. J. Lafferty, Cleveland, treasurer. The league now has a membership of about 700 bridge players from all parts of the United States.

Picnic Date Named For Rebekah Home

MORE than 200 men and women representing the Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges met in Rebekah Home, McClure avenue, Wednesday and selected June 14 as the date for a picnic to be held at West View Park for the benefit of the home. John McGall was made general chairman.

Bernice B. Siegel Becomes Engaged

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Bernice B. Siegal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Siegal, of Craft avenue, to Jack I. Domb, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Domb, of Kennett square.

BRIDE

MRS. ALBERT E. PETERMANN, JR., *who was Miss Dorothy Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cox, of Crafton, before her recent marriage.* Photo by Dey

Wilkinsburg Women Plan Gay '90's Tea

A TALK on "Echoes of the Nineties," songs of the period and the costumes of the members will all be a part of the Gay Nineties tea which the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club will have tomorrow. The chief program feature, however, is Cy Hungerford's cartoon talk.

In celebration of national drama week, the club's drama department will present a special program in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Tuesday morning, February 11, following it with a luncheon. The Pitt Players, under Jane Ellen Ball, will present two one-act plays and Mrs. Dean Harvey will speak on "The Church and Drama League."

Mrs. A. W. Rodgers reviewed "Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years" at Monday's session of the educational department. Mrs. Harry D. Hasson, of South Highland avenue, was hostess for the meeting to which many of the members brought old books, jewelry, lamps, quilts and other articles, making an exhibit of unusual interest.

Genet and Roberts' Works to Be Given

COMPOSITIONS by Miss Marianne Genet and Mrs. Nellie Richer Roberts will be presented tomorrow at the "Pittsburgh composers' day" which the Keystone Association for Historical Research will have in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd Kirkpatrick, contralto; Miss Anna Mae Miller, contralto, and Mrs. Ruth Bowers Gibson, violin, will present the program.

"LA RUE'S" SPECIAL
PERMANENT WAVE COMPLETE WITH FINGER WAVE 1.95
Marcel or Round Curl.
LA RUE PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM
Room 305, Third Floor Clark Bldg. 717 LIBERTY AVE.
Grant 8664
Open Every Evening With or Without Appointment.

A Message of Beauty to You

Miss Rachel Crowthers, the personal representative of HELENA RUBINSTEIN, international beauty authority, will be in this store all week to conduct an interesting series of beauty conferences.

With a scientific understanding of facial temperaments, Miss Crowthers is prepared to advise our patrons individually on cultivating every phase of their beauty. She will make a careful diagnosis of your skin, outlining, step by step, the most effective treatment. And that your loveliness may bear the mark of true smartness, she will reveal the makeup "secrets" that every woman wants to know. Need we suggest that you take early advantage of this unusual opportunity?

Gimbels—TOILETRIES—Street Floor

Gimbels
Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St. Phone ATlantic 4400

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

I HAVE been reading some of the propaganda of National Thrift Week (I'm always weeks late on things of the moment), including the Ten Rules for Happiness. Bitter-minded philosophers would have us believe that happiness is an illusion. "You're not happy," they say, enjoying themselves in a happy sort of way, "because no human being has ever been, is or ever will be happy. Only the beasts are happy, and they don't know it." But how account for the existence of the word "Happiness" and its widespread usage throughout the entire human domain? Perhaps the world is wrong. Of course we can't go through life experiencing the warm tingling satisfaction and thrill that possessed us when we saw our first Christmas tree—but, nevertheless, I'm inclined to endorse heartily the Ten Rules. Here are some of the most important: Work—conscientious, whole-hearted devotion of oneself to the job at hand—the exercise of initiative and the employment of imagination. In other words, an absorbing interest. Make a budget; a budgeted income actually BUYS MORE (more happiness, of course). Have a savings account, own life insurance, pay bills promptly. All iron-clad, sensible and conservative rules, and rules for happiness that seldom fail.

. . . Special Sale

RARE judgment in buying on the part of Mr. Edward Azen, manager of the dress department of Max Azen's store, is responsible for the really delightful display of dresses which are to be sold this week at $13.50. If you need a dress to freshen your wardrobe for the season between winter and spring, by all means drop in, either tomorrow or the next day, before the assortment is depleted. Printed silk crepes in dark and light tones, flat crepes, chiffons in pastel and darker shades, some very charming evening frocks. There will be included in the lot a few dresses which have been in the shop for a short time, and which are now marked down; but on the whole the frocks are fresh and new. Max Azen's remodeled new shop is at the corner of Penn Avenue and Seventh Street.

. . . Fox Scarves

OF course you know the spring tailleurs demand a fox scarf, and if you want to see some handsome ones, go up to J. C. Connolly's fur shop, on the third floor of 207 Fifth Avenue. An advance showing of pointed foxes are priced $65.00, $95.00 and $135.00; dyed white foxes in platinum, cocoa, silver rose and dust are priced $135.00. It is going to be a fox scarf year—the pointed and silver foxes for tailored things, and the big, fluffy-dyed white foxes to complement the femininity of the trailing chiffons and laces of afternoon clothes. I understand charge accounts can be arranged at Connolly's. You could be paying on your fur now, and when you get ready to take it out of storage, it is yours without working a hardship, even if your clothes budget is small.

. . . The Children

Jay Kiddie Shoppe

IT is like turning a corner and coming upon a huge flower when one finds the Jay Kiddie Shoppe, at 3007 Jenkins Arcade. The windows are abloom with dainty pastels of baby things—soft sweaters, fluffy carriage robes, fragile little dresses, bright print rompers. You just know you'll like to shop there—and you certainly should, for they do have lovely things, and the prices are unusually reasonable. They are apparel specialists for babies and youngsters up to six years; you can find everything from Baby's first safety pin to six-year-old Nancy's very smart coat and hat. The interested and attentive service is a big item toward the popularity of the Jay Kiddie Shoppe. Whatever the problems of your youngsters' wardrobe, you can take them to Jay Kiddie Shoppe and settle them happily and economically.

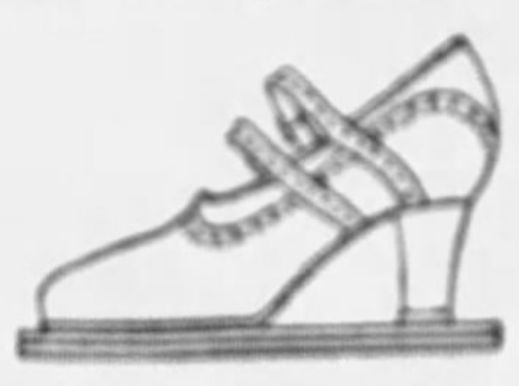
. . . Important Questions

TO the inexpert in cooking, 'tis a weighty matter to decide whether a cake requiring four eggs can be made when the larder provides only two. What caused the beautifully risen omelet to fall when transferred to a cold platter? Such questions as these pertaining to the art of cookery are thrashed out by Miss Karen Fladoes at Utility Hall, the Home-Making Institute in the Philadelphia Building. Lectures and classes are held Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock; and Tuesdays and Fridays at 2:00 P. M. All interested in finding out the best ways of conducting their home are invited. There is no charge. You enter Utility Hall from William Penn Way entrance to the Philadelphia Building on Sixth Avenue. Call Miss Fladoes, Grant 4300, Line 403, for information and programs of the courses.

. . . Smocked Dresses

I HAPPENED in at The Little Shop Around the Corner, 217 Stanwix Street, as they were unpacking a shipment of the smocked dresses for which they are noted. These frocks are lovely — of the finest crepes and woolens, showing the strong influence of the Bohemian love of color and design. Smocked dresses have gained immense popularity; a debutante who just announced her engagement is including several in her trousseau, I happen to know. They have models adapted to the girl who is not slender, as well as the slim little thing who is so flattered by the soft fullness and fine shirring. You can select your model from sample frocks, have it made up in any color and material you like. By the way, if you're looking for graduation gifts and prom favors, you'll be thrilled to know The Little Shop will make up jewelry featuring the school colors. Isn't that a clever idea?

. . . Beige Calf



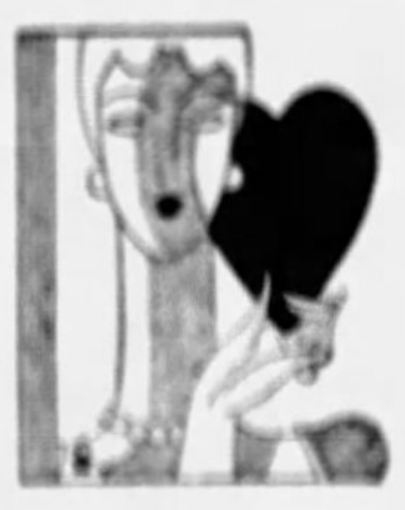
ONE of the very latest spring models sketched above, from Ritter & Morrison, 501 Liberty Avenue. It is of the new beige brown calf, with light calf trim, and sports two slim straps, buckled with tiny bronze buckles. Note the graceful heel, and the smart lines of the shoe—yet it has the clever Menihan Arch-aid construction, which gives proper support to weak arches and ankles. Ritter & Morrison, in addition to bringing to Pittsburgh the best looking "comfort" shoes we've ever seen, make a feature of unhurried and careful shoe fitting. If you have foot defects, the experienced eyes of their fitters find them, and select the proper model and size to help correct them. If you'll call Atlantic 2944 they will mail you a booklet, "Your Feet," which outlines exercises for helping foot trouble.

Notebook sketches from one of our leading style magazines show suits, suits, suits—three-quarter length coats, finger tip jackets, tailored, fur trimmed. The skirts are interesting. Most of them are fitted snugly at the hips, permitting the crepe or satin blouse to tuck in nicely, and then they develop flares, circular pleat effects, etc. Lengths are just right—about three to four inches below the bend of the knee. Black is smartest, although fleecy nubby tweeds are going to be quite good.

. . . Reizenstein Network

MR. CHARLES REIZENSTEIN has "gone radio." Speaking of the sale of china at Reizenstein's, 625 Liberty Avenue, he remarked: "Hook-ups have their place on the modern hostess' table. A service plate salutes the guest—it is hooked up with an entree plate; a cream soup cup joins the hook-up, a dinner plate that matches hooks onto the ensemble. A salad plate does its solo work and hooks the link between meat and dessert; the after-dinner coffee service is an exquisite bow to a joyous occasion. And the whole is a hook-up with our sale, featuring discounts of 20% and 50% from the previously low prices on all our lovely course china." I agreed with him that it was worth tuning in on.

. . . Enduring Loveliness



YESTERDAY a girl called me to inquire as to one of the best places in the city to take scalp treatments, and I answered "The Graham Hair Shop, 222 Jenkins Arcade." The attendants at the Graham Shop are trained in the methods of the OGILVIE SISTERS, who have won world fame by their genius in the care and treatment of the hair, scalp and skin. The products of the OGILVIE SISTERS are used, of course. If your hair is dead and lifeless, and your skin has taken on that gray, discouraged look, try some OGILVIE SISTERS' scalp and facial treatments. After you've had sufficient treatments at the shop to transform your skin into a fresh, radiant complexion, and give your hair the lovely sheen and vitality that all hair has if it is properly cared for, ask them to give you some pointers about using the OGILVIE SISTERS products at home. Telephone Atlantic 8392 for appointment.

. . . February Furniture

I HOPE you made a note of the news from Gilbert's last week, but in case you did not, I'll remind you that during the February Furniture Sale, which is now on, you can select the suites or pieces you like, and instead of your furniture being stored in some warehouse to collect dust, it will not be made up until just before you are ready to take it. Think of having custom-built furniture, at February Sale prices, made up any time later in the spring you get ready to take it. Gilbert's will have some unusual offerings during the February sale, and if circumstances prevent your coming in during the day, telephone them and they will make an appointment to meet you at the store in the evening. Grant 1678 is the number, and the location is 632 Smithfield Street.

. . . St. Valentine

I WONDER how many of us haven't gotten over having heart flutters at the thought of Valentine's Day? I'm old enough and wise enough to think nothing of it—yet my eyes anxiously fly to the spot where our mail is deposited—and the thrill when I find HE actually is a little sentimental about me, after all. I'm giving a tip to addicts of Valentine's Day—make your purchases at McClements, 535 Wood Street. The dainty little Dresden figures of gallants and ladies, backed by spring flowers (the recess for water is cleverly hidden in the back); the very knowing arrangements of flowers made famous by McClements alone; the fat boxes of candy that carry out the "sweets to the sweet" idea—all seem to be doubly appreciated if coming from McClements. Perhaps we women are snobbish—but we appreciate a gift more if it is from a "smart" establishment.

. . . High Standard

I HAVE been gathering comments here and there about the School of Beauty Culture conducted under the auspices of Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Avenue, and an interesting point is that the work of the school is of such high standard students never lack for people to practice on. Of course, Maison Frederic's school is the oldest and largest in Pittsburgh, and has gained an enviable reputation for turning out thoroughly trained and experienced operators. Positions are found for every capable graduate, for they receive requests daily from reputable beauty shops for their students. Beauty Culture as a profession is the answer to the economic problems of many, for students earn their living while in training. You can obtain free catalog and information by calling or writing Maison Frederic.

"Straw hats are being shown by the best makers in Paris; in fact about 90 per cent of the models displayed are in that material. There is little in the way of the combination of felt and straw being shown, and when the felt is employed, it is the solid felt for sportswear, while the straws are employed for the dress hat," says a fashion letter. Little hats of taffeta and moire are new and very different. Bakou trimmed in grosgrain is much in evidence.

. . . Thrilled

THE charming woman I met in the studio of Mrs. Lasner, corsetier at 615 Clark Building, had never hoped to wear a knitted dress. "My figure is simply 'impossible,'" she sighed. Having an insatiable curiosity, I stayed until she was fitted in the foundation garment Mrs. Lasner had designed for her. Then, from among the lovely resort clothes Mrs. Lasner carries especially for her own customers—(and straying from the story for a minute, she has some most unusual and charming things, sports and afternoon dresses)—a gorgeous knitted dress was selected and tried on her. It molded to her figure in the smooth flowing lines of a Vogue illustration. She was more than thrilled—she was awed by the transformation Mrs. Lasner's skilled fingers had evoked.

. . . Satisfaction

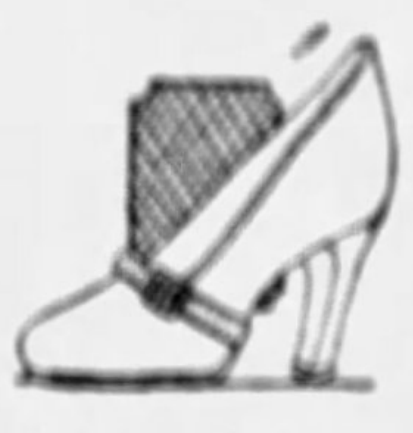
HAD you thought of putting your valuable papers, jewels, silver, etc., in a safe deposit box at the Union Savings Bank, during your Bermuda or Florida sojourn? Safe deposit boxes, of sufficient size to contain most of the valuables of the ordinary family, are only $5.00 per year. Larger ones, of course, are slightly more. Every family should have a safe deposit box in which to keep things of value that are as a rule kept loose around the house. When you consider the mere trifle of cost, compared to the immense satisfaction of knowing that everything you value highly is in a convenient place that is as safe as the Rock of Gibraltar, you should really feel guilty if you don't have a safe deposit box.

. . . Important

IT could have been such a happy evening, that first time you went out with the interesting man you had met a few days before. But you forgot one of the most important rites of personal daintiness, and when it was too late you caught his look of veiled distaste. I know how disagreeable most depilatories are to use, however, and I'm glad I can tell you of the new cream depilatory by Marion Gray—Canaubra. It is scented and pleasant to use, bleaches and eventually removes even thick growths of hair. You can use it a few minutes before going out, and not be afraid that it will leave any redness, or burning sensation. Send $3.00 to Marion Gray, 246 Fifth Avenue, for a large jar that will last ages.

The printed frocks have arrived, bringing along their cheery spring note at just the moment when our winter clothes seem decidedly drab. At one of the dress shops in the city, delightful printed silks are selling this week at $13.50, $15.00 and $19.50. They are so smart as well as practical that we should have at least two in our wardrobe to eke out the winter.

. . . Just For You



THE Parisian Bootery Shops' reputation for carrying the best-looking shoes in the city was originally built on their short-vamp shoes. Now, of course, they have the slenderized lasts also, made for their patrons who have long narrow feet. However, those of you who wear the short-vamp shoes so beautifully will like to know they have brought in four new models, especially for you. An embroidered black satin strap shoe fastens with a small rhinestone pin, and has a wickedly sophisticated Spanish heel. The step-in pumps, one of black patent, the other of light tan kid, are what you've been looking for to wear with the youthful Princess frocks. All shoes at the Hotel Roosevelt shop are priced $5.85 and $6.85, during the sale, and these new shoes are included at $6.85.

. . . The College Girl

THE opening of the new classes at the Grace Martin Secretarial School in the morning sees the usual flock of college graduates and students enrolling. Girls from the University of Wisconsin, Pennsylvania College for Women, Carnegie Institute, Penn State College, University of Mexico, Thiel College, University of Michigan, Birmingham School for Girls, Highland Hall, Muskingum College and Grove City College, are among those who have decided that a business career offers more opportunities and scope than any other, and who have learned that the Grace Martin School offers a Ten Months' Secretarial Course that paves the way. Students must enroll tomorrow for the new classes; otherwise they cannot enter the school until the summer classes open. Grace Martin's School occupies the 18th floor of the Keenan Building.

. . . A Demonstration

NOW that you've been to the Automobile Show — and I'm taking it for granted that all of you interested in motor cars did go to the show—if you'll call Lowe Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Avenue, they will send a representative around with one of the new Lincolns, similar to the ones displayed, for demonstration. I suppose you noticed that there were no decided changes in the Lincoln automobiles. There are no annual models of Lincoln cars, for the reason that improvements are incorporated as they are developed. Of course, from time to time new body types are introduced; designed by leading coach makers such as Judkins, LeBaron, Locke, Brunn, etc. The Lincoln is always in style; consequently it does not suffer depreciation as do cars that are frequently restyled.

. . . The Secret

PERSONALITY, according to the Personality Index issued by the Pittsburgh Natatorium, is not just a thing of the spirit alone, but physical as well. Some women have a graceful and dignified carriage and an intensively attractive physique. Others are slouchy and lack social charm that creates a pleasing impression. "Personality" is more than skin deep—every cell in the human organism plays a part. Some people are respected for their knowledge; some for a special talent they possess, but all are loved for the charm and grace that only a beautiful Personality can give. Write or call at the Pittsburgh Natatorium, on Duquesne Way, for their booklet, which gives you the real "lowdown" on Personality.

. . . 50c Bridge Prizes

I WAS in the Edwards Gift Shop, Room 250, Seventh Avenue Hotel, yesterday, and I find Miss Edwards has arranged all her novelties and gifts in groups priced 50c, $1.00 and $2.00. Really, if you are going to have any need for bridge prizes or party favors in the near future, you should go in before things are picked over. Miss Edwards tells me she will sell her stock in lots to any one who might be able to dispose of it. For instance, she has Joncaire's line of perfumes, powders, creams, etc., and to get rid of the lot she will price them specially. Don't forget she has some unusual costume jewelry—rings, necklaces, bracelets—that are marked less than cost; and she is distributor for Mark Cross leather goods.

Madelon

Busy Weeks Ahead for Civic Club

TUESDAY will see the beginning of a busy month for the Brookline Women's Civic Club. On that evening the women will hold their monthly meeting in the Methodist Episcopal Church, instead of the place named in the year book. The American home committee, of which Mrs. G. B. Ross is chairman, will be the hostess group. Mrs. Robert Adams will sing, Mrs. William A. Hudson will read and Mrs. Aden L. Fillmore will speak. On February 10 the literary section will meet with Mrs. J. D. Stark, Berkshire avenue, and Mrs. Charles Brown will review Elizabeth Moorhead's book "Clouded Hills." Mrs. B. C. Gooding will entertain the music department the following day and on the twelfth and thirteenth the club will sponsor a movie at the Brookline Theater for the benefit of the educational fund. The drama department will meet February 18 in Mrs. R. S. [illegible] home, Gallion avenue, for an evening of study and entertainment, and on the nineteenth Mrs. Clarence Field, of Gallion and Beaufort avenues, will open her home for an all-day cutting for the blind.

New Century Club Meets On Friday

FRIDAY will be home economics day in Dormont New Century Club. Mr. J. P. Curry, from Beaver Falls, will discuss pottery, and W. L. Thompson, of the Joseph Horne Company, will talk about floor coverings.

Mrs. Charles Bowlus, of Latonia avenue, will be hostess to tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the music department. Her assistants will be Mrs. Joseph Orbin and Mrs. Phil Franklin. Mrs. N. H. Jones will discuss the opera "Tannhauser" and among the illustrations will be singing of "The Evening Star" by Mrs. Orbin.

The home economics department will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. D. G. MacPherson's home, Hillsdale avenue, assistant hostesses being Mrs. G. E. Forrest and Mrs. S. W. Barnes. Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken, of Carnegie Institute, will discuss "Pictures in the Home."

Franklin, Marshall Concert on Friday

THE Glee Club of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., will give a concert Friday night in the Frick School, Thackeray street, Oakland, under the auspices of the Heidelberg Club of the Grace Reformed Church.

MRS. CHESTER B. STORY'S play, "The Avenging Angel," will be produced by the Pittsburgh Drama League in East Liberty Carnegie Library the night of February 15, one of three original productions which will be part of the League's celebration of National Drama Week.

Photo by Trinity Court

McGinnis for 33 Years

Hair Dyeing And Tinting

—Benefit by Our Extensive Experience, Modern Methods and Our low February Prices

Retouch $1.00 Reg. $7.50 to $12
Entire Head $12 Reg. $18 to $35
Bleaching $2.50
Henna Rinse $1.50

All Prices Include Shampooing

FOR HOME USE

Inecto $4.50 Regularly $5.00
Nesteen $4.00 Regularly $5.00
Neos Henna 75c Regularly $1.00

Our Operators Qualified by Years of Experience

McGinnis Hair Shops
[illegible] — Jenkins Arcade

WILL LEAD PROM

MISS MARION McNARY will lead the grand march at the Carnegie Tech junior prom on Friday in the Hotel Schenley.

Photo by [illegible] Studio

Elizabeth H. Dittmar Weds Dr. J. S. Oehrle

LAST evening at 6:30 o'clock one of the loveliest rainbow weddings of the season took place, when Miss Elizabeth Holmes Dittmar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dittmar, of Parkway drive, Mission Hills, became the bride of Dr. J. Scott Oehrle, son of Mrs. Murray Scott Oehrle, of Monongahela City, in the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. E. C. McCowan officiated. The altar was banked with ferns and palms and baskets of lilies.

The bride wore eggshell satin and her veil was of tulle in the same shade and caught with orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was of Talisman roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Mrs. Carl S. Rentschler, was matron of honor and wore a gown of orchid satin and carried tea roses and snapdragons. Her other two sisters, Miss Margaret and Miss Sara Dittmar, were the bridesmaids and wore similar gowns of taffeta. Miss Margaret Dittmar wore blue, and her sister, green. They carried roses. Small Virginia Beachler was flower girl and wore a frock of pink satin and georgette and carried a basket of rosebuds. Arch Wilson was the best man and the ushers were Earl Yago, Dr. Robert Urdahna, Lute Hornickle, John Carr, Lloyd Borland and James Stathern.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The decorations were in rainbow colors with vari-colored tapers on the dining table and many-hued flowers forming the centerpiece.

Mrs. Murray M. Martin was the soloist and E. C. Timmerman Jr. the organist for the wedding.

After the reception Dr. and Mrs. Oehrle left for an eastern honeymoon and upon their return will make their home in Monongahela.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Joshua Nuttall, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baker, of Louisville, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reicher, of Alliance, O.

Madelyn Saville Engaged to Wed

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL SAVILLE, of Peermont avenue, Dormont, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Madelyn Dorothy Saville, to Nathan Rosenthal, of Squirrel Hill.

Amaranth Court Party on Friday

WILLIAM S. ROE COURT, No. 24, Order of the Amaranth, will give a card party in the home of Mrs. T. W. Simons, Perrysville avenue, North Side, on Friday evening.

Bachelors to Give Valentine Dance

THE Coraopolis Bachelor Club will give a St. Valentine's dance on the evening of February 14 in the Coraopolis Armory. Invitations have been issued to 500 people.

Jean Murray Weds Charles G. Johnson

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Jean Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Murray, of Northumberland street, to Charles Gibbs Johnson, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johnson, of Norfolk, Va. The ceremony took place on Saturday, January 25, in the East Liberty Presbyterian Church at 5:30 o'clock with the Rev. Dr. S. N. Hutchinson officiating.

Architects' Beaux Arts Ball Far Eclipses Any Gotham Costume Dance

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.

ALL costume balls of the past were eclipsed the other evening when the Society of Beaux Arts Architects gave their annual pageant and ball at the Hotel Astor.

"A Pageant From the Renaissance," they called it, and it turned out to be the most lavish, colorful and eye-compelling fancy dress entertainment ever attempted in New York since the memorable day when Peter Stuyvesant secured this important little island from the Indians in exchange for that celebrated keg of "hooch."

To our grandmothers the Bradley Martin ball of the "gay nineties" was the last word in elegance and extravagance. But the Bradley Martin ball was a "small-time" entertainment compared with the happenings at the Astor Hotel.

Social historians tell us, impressively, that the Bradley Martin ball cost the then amazing sum of $25,000. While I never excelled in mathematics, I should place the cost of the jamboree at the Astor at 10 times that sum—a cool quarter of a million dollars.

Which, when one recalls (and who does not?) the recent unpleasantness down in the vicinity of the stock exchange, proves that New York society believes in "keeping up appearances"—no matter what the cost.

To some, $250,000 may seem a stupendous and unreasonable sum. However, the 3,000 guests present spent $45,000 for their tickets alone. Another $15,000 can be checked up to the cost of the tables and boxes placed in the main ballroom, corridors and adjoining smaller ballrooms.

It would be well nigh impossible to compute the cost of the decorations, which were far more impressive than in other years, but there was not a costume on view that represented an outlay of less than $50 and many of the social leaders who attended the event expended more than $5,000 each on the raiment fashioned after the period of the Renaissance.

Nothing quite so elaborate as the decorations has been attempted at a fashionable metropolitan entertainment.

The entire ballroom was decorated in the inspiring and luxurious period of the Italian and French Renaissance and it afforded a richness and variety of costumes and decorations that was something almost fantastic to behold.

Leave for Florida

ON Saturday night, last, Vincent Astor and his life-long chum, William Rhinelander Stewart, entrained for Florida's "Gold Coast" and their arrival in Palm Beach will be the signal for much entertaining in their honor by the colony domiciled in the great and luxurious palazzos that line Palm Beach's ocean front.

Unfortunately for the Palm Beach colony, Vincent and "Will" do not plan to tarry long in the vicinity of the Bath and Tennis and Everglades clubs, and after a few days at Palm Beach will proceed to Miami, where the Astor yacht, the "Nourmahl," will be riding at anchor in the harbor awaiting them.

Yachts the size of the "Nourmahl" and "Willie" Vanderbilt's "Ara" cannot be anchored in Palm Beach's Lake Worth due to lack of deep channels.

In addition to "Will" Stewart, Vincent will have as his guests on the trip South and later on the cruise to Havana and ports in the West Indies "Bob" Huntington and his wife, who will be remembered as a daughter of Mrs. Moses Taylor, and also Lady Patricia Ward. The latter, for whom the late Queen Alexandra was sponsor, is a daughter of the Earl of Dudley. "Bob" Huntington is Mrs. Vincent Astor's brother.

New Willys Heir

THE John North Willys are the grandparents of a darling young grandson.

The little newcomer, born several days ago to Mr. and Mrs. Willys' daughter, Virginia Willys de Aguirre, at York House, will be named John Willys de Aguirre.

And he will discover at some future date that he chose his parents and grandparents wisely. For he will inherit many millions amassed by Mr. Willys in the automobile industry.

Mr. and Mrs. Willys, who were at Palm Beach, where they have purchased Dr. Preston Pope Satterwhite's handsome villa on the ocean front, came to New York to congratulate their son-in-law and daughter on the happy event, and, after a few days at their apartment at 820 Fifth avenue, will return to the Florida coast.

West View Forum To Meet Tomorrow

MRS. H. N. HENNON, of Cornell avenue, West View, will be hostess to the West View Forum tomorrow evening, Mrs. George B. Bleming assisting her. "Pennsylvania" is the discussion topic, which will bring forth the following program: "Life of William Penn," Mrs. Werner Zander; "Forests of Pennsylvania," Mrs. Walter Dyck; "Benjamin Franklin," Mrs. Alvin Witt; "Pennsylvania Highways," Mrs. Walter Keist.

Jean Van Gorder Engaged to Wed

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Jean Van Gorder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant W. Van Gorder, to Gilbert N. Herzberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Herzberg, of Lafayette street.

BRIDE

BEFORE her marriage on January 15, Mrs. F. S. Barnard, of Ray, Ariz., was Miss Margaret Wilson Danner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Danner, of Thomas boulevard. She was married in the Pretestant Episcopal Church of Phoenix, Ariz.

Photo by Brockon

Composers To Be Topic At Crafton

THE music deparment of the Woman's Club of Crafton will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. I. H. Cloos. Short sketches of composers of the classical period will be given by Mrs. C. C. Moyar, Mrs. H. M. Oliver, Mrs. J. L. Cox, Mrs. A. D. Wilson and Mrs. C. V. Horne. The musical program is in charge of Mrs. C. H. Stiles, who will play piano solos, and Mrs. H. C. Breidert and Mrs. Herman Ziel, who will give piano duets.

An unusual meeting has been planned for Thursday afternoon in the Heselbarth Model Home, Washington road, Greentree, when the home department will entertain the members of the club. The department has asked G. L. Stocking to speak on "House Furnishings" and to lead a practical discussion on furnishing problems. Officers of the club will be honor guests and the hostesses include Mrs. Norval Zook, Mrs. E. E. Brosius, Mrs. W. R. Lehew, Mrs. Walter B. Evans, Mrs. C. G. Filson and Mrs. Minnie Beggs.

Y. W. Supper To Be Held On Tuesday

ONE of the outstanding events of the year's program at Central Branch Young Women's Christian Association will be the forum supper on Tuesday evening at 5:50, at which Herbert Leon Cope will be the speaker. Mr. Cope, who is widely known as a humorist, will speak on "The Religion of Laughter." The supper and talk will be open to the public, men being especially invited.

Following the lecture all scheduled classes will meet as usual. Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh plans to discuss "Furniture" in her class on interior decoration at 7:20 on Tuesday.

In the fourth of her lectures on "Know Thyself," Dr. Florence M. Teagarden will talk on "Habits" Tuesday at 8:25.

S. K. Cunningham, as a finale to his course on investments, will discuss "Investment and Speculation" on Thursday at 7 o'clock.

Final Week of This SPECIAL

GLORIA PERMANENT WAVE THE BEAUTIFUL $1.75

Shampoo, Hair Cut, Finger Wave, Marcel, Manicure, Arch or Henna Rinse 50c EACH

ALL WORK DONE BY EXPERTS
Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings by Appointment

THE ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOP
601 Penn Ave., 2nd Floor—Corner Sixth & Penn. ATlantic 5197

Refreshing as a hike through winter woods

SPARKLING as sunlight on a bright winter's day . . . invigorating as a keen, cold wind . . . and pure as the snow which lies glistening in the sun . . . such is the quality of "Canada Dry."

Taste it! Savor its bouquet! Notice its aroma, its dryness, its appetizing, stimulating effect! And then remember that it is the beverage of connoisseurs the wide world over. It is served in famous hotels and clubs, in countless homes, on trains, on transatlantic liners.

Such popularity comes from basic excellence. Only the purest ingredients, only high-quality Jamaica ginger, are used in this fine old ginger ale. Rigid laboratory control assures uniformity, purity and highest quality. A special process of carbonation enables "Canada Dry" to retain its sparkle long after the bottle has been opened.

At dinner its presence is as gracious as the manner of an accomplished hostess. On any occasion it adds pleasure and good cheer. Serve it often! Serve it today!

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

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205 FIFTH AVE

$50,000 Worth of FURS Reduced to $18,000

Including the Entire Stock

A GROUP OF FUR COATS AT $50
Regularly $175.00
Only one or two of a kind in this group of sports and dress models.

$275.00	Ocelot Coat, Red Fox collar	$150.00
$450.00	Genuine Leopard, Beaver and Fitch collar and cuffs	$298.00
$398.00	Black Russian Caracul, Leipsig dyed	$250.00
$498.00	Hudson Seal, German Fitch collar and cuffs	$298.00
$498.00	Genuine Krimmer Coat	$250.00
$400.00	Beige Jap Weasel Coat	$275.00
$250.00	Silver Muskrat, Fitch trimmed	$125.00
$498.00	Siberian Squirrel, large shawl collar	$250.00
$298.00	Krimmer Caracul Coat	$150.00
$250.00	Platium Caracul Coat	$150.00
$498.00	Platium Russian Caracul, Fitch trimmed	$250.00
$450.00	Jap Mink Coat, Fox collar	$298.00
$200.00	Lapin Coat, with Muff	$125.00
$200.00	Ocelot Coat, Sport Model, with muff	$100.00

Lapin Coat and Muff, as illustrated, $125

Bash's
205 FIFTH AVE

A Deposit Will Hold Any of These Garments Until Wanted

BETROTHED

MISS AUDREY MARIE VOELP, daughter of Mrs. Harry K. Voelp, of Aylesboro avenue, whose engagement to Howell Carpenter Beares has been announced. Photo by Parry

Bridge, Sale On Saturday At Congress

THE department of education in the Congress of Clubs has planned its annual benefit party and this year will give a bridge and bake sale at Congress House on Saturday afternoon. The proceeds of the event will be divided between the scholarship fund in the department and the congress mortgage. Mrs. S. J. Corbett, who is chairman of the thrift committee in the department of education, is general chairman and Mrs. O. B. Hughes is chairman of the bake sale and candy booth. Twenty-five patronesses have been obtained and 50 tables already have been sold. Aids for the day are: Mrs. H. C. Breidert, Mrs. Richard Arthur, Mrs. George A. Eckles, Mrs. L. L. Hartley, Mrs. Robert T. Alexander, Mrs. C. W. Kenney and Mrs. James McNeil.

Victor Saudek will speak at the monthly meeting of the department of the home on "The Educational Value of Music in the Home." The meeting is scheduled for Friday at Congress House with luncheon at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Chester P. Johnston, chairman of the drama department, announces a special luncheon at Congress House Thursday in honor of Fritz Leiber and Virginia Bronson, who will be at the Alvin Theater this week.

For the radio program over KDKA during Congress hour, Tuesday, 1:45 p. m., the department of education will present Dr. Coit R. Hoechst, director of extension education of Pittsburgh public schools, and director of immigrant education of the University of Pittsburgh, who will speak on "Community Service and Adult Education."

Luncheon Planned By Church Council

MRS. HARRY G. SAMSON will preside at the luncheon which the women's division, Pittsburgh Council of Churches, will give Tuesday in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Dr. Valeria Parker, the honor guest and speaker, will have "Training for Parenthood" as her subject.

FRANK & SEDER
Newest Spring
Wall Paper
To encourage early buying we have prepared some mighty big values for tomorrow!
15c to 59c Papers
2½c 9c 15c
Blocks, Granites
New Diamond Blocks
30-in. Plastic Effect
30-in. Swedish Putty
Triple Coated Varnishes
Tile Papers, Engraved
Heavy Embossed Papers
20 and 30-in. Suntested
Papers and Overprints
A small deposit will hold Papers for later delivery. Sold with decorations to match.
Paints and Varnishes
$3 Ready Mixed Paints, gal. $1.98
$2.75 Interior Varnish, gal. $1.98
$1.50 4-hr. Drying Enamel, qt. $1.20
$1.35 Linoleum Varnish, qt. $1.00
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

SEMI-ANNUAL DEPARTMENT BUYERS' SALE

Tomorrow!

The Frank & Seder Department Buyers have been given the responsibility of making February a busy month! And here's the way they're going to do it! PROFITS ARE SECONDARY! The entire remaining stock of WINTER GOODS will be SACRIFICED without thought of COST or LOSS. But that isn't all! NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE purchased several weeks ago, when manufacturers were willing to sacrifice their profits to get EARLY ORDERS, will be offered at EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS! "Bring the crowds and get the volume"—that's the job for our Buyers—that's why they offer EXTRA VALUES TO GET EXTRA BUSINESS IN FEBRUARY.

FRANK & SEDER

Our Silk Buyer Offers 2,000 Yards New
SILKS
Regularly $1.79 and $2.59!
$1.29 YARD

40-inch Rayon Flat Crepe	$1.29
40-inch Fine Crepe Faille	$1.29
40-inch Heavy Shantung	$1.29
40-inch Soft Satin Crepe	$1.29
40-inch All-Silk Radium	$1.29
40-inch Novelty Georgette	$1.29
40-inch Silk Flat Crepe	$1.29
40-inch Printed Celanese Satin	$1.29
54-inch Satin Border Crepe	$1.29
54-inch Bordered Georgette	$1.29

Printed Tub Silks
Worth $1 the yard! Smart washable silks in 32 and 36-inch widths 69c YD.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

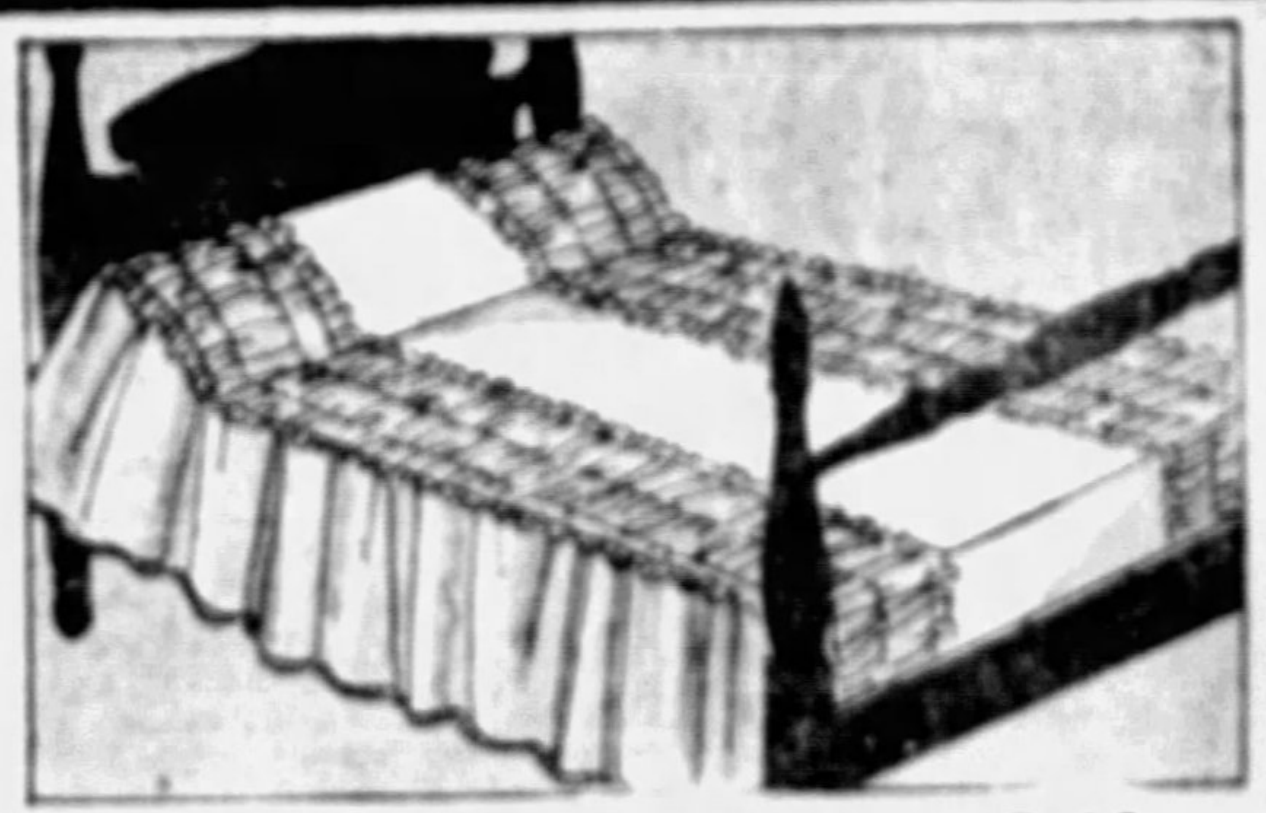
Greatest Shirt Event in Years!
ANY SHIRT In the House

All $3.95 Shirts
All $3.00 Shirts
All $2.50 Shirts
All $1.95 Shirts
All $1.69 Shirts
$1.15 4 for $4.50

No Exceptions! All Our Imported English Broadcloths Included at $1.15

We've taken our entire stock and reduced them to one low price, $1.15. With few exceptions these shirts are first quality in every detail; here and there you may come across an occasional shirt with a slight misweave or heavier thread which sometimes occurs in the finer weave broad cloths and rayons.

Swiss Weave Ties
The most gorgeous collection of New Swiss Weave Ties you've ever seen; mogadore stripes, beautiful two-tones, neat pattern and figure effects that beggar description—every tie perfect quality. **39c**
Take Express Elevator to Men's Store—Fourth Floor



Our Domestic Buyer Offers
Fine Rayon Bedspreads
Each One Worth $7.95! Large, Well Fashioned! **$4.95**
Beautiful spreads in shimmering rayon, more lustrous than silk. In every dainty shade.
Rose, Blue, Orchid, Gold, Green!

89c Bridge Sets
Hand Embroidered!
59c

With four matching napkins, smartly embroidered and finished! Correctly fashioned for bridge tables!

Part-Wool Blankets
Regular $4.95 Values! **$2.99** Pr.
In size 70x80—pastel plaids with sateen bound edges!
Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Our Rug Buyer Offers This Marvelous Group of
SANFORD-SHAH 9x12 Ft. RUGS!
Sacrificed at 50c on the Dollar!

Exact reproductions of costly Oriental Rugs. Gorgeous weaves, duplicating the fascinating Oriental patterns and colorings. Values that are unsurpassed at this price. **$59.75**

Wilton Velvets
9x12-Ft. Size. Also 8.3x10.6-Ft. Axminsters **$22**
Beautiful rose, blue, tan, gold and sand grounds. Over 17 new Spring patterns, if strictly seamless would sell for $39.50.

$25 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 6x9-Ft. Size Pretty small room designs, neatly fringed, very special	$15
$89.50 Turkana Axminsters, Special 11.3x15 ft. size, heavy plush nap, record low price	$49.50
$59.75 Superior Axminsters, Priced 11.3x12 ft. 100% new and perfect, rich color effects	$39.50
9x12 Duco Finish Rugs, Buyers' Price Also 9x9 and 9x10.6 ft. sizes, eight new patterns	$5.95
$3.10 Heavy Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd Rich embossed designs. A gauge, rich colors	$1.88

$10 *Holds Any Rug For Later Delivery*

Frank & Seder—RUG DEPT.—Fifth Floor

Here's a Buyer's Offering That Speaks for Itself!
$8 Fine Damask Drapery & Portiere SETS
Offered Below Wholesale Cost

Remember, there are only 200 sets to sell! East set consists of 1 pair of 25-inch side drapes and fringed scalloped 50-inch valance and pair of tie-backs to match. Choice of 3 beautiful color combinations. **$3.98** SET

Very Special! Lustrous Rayon
Drapery Damask
Heavy quality damask, closely woven. Gold color combined with red, rose, blue, green, black and mulberry—also plenty of two-tone colorings. **$1.19** Yard

Sale! $7 o $12 Fine
Curtains $5.00 SET
Hundreds of beautiful imported and domestic curtains in Crisscross, Fringed, Button Point and Net styles. Quantities limited in each style.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor.

FOUR PAGE SECTION-TURN TO NEXT THREE PAGES

FRANK & SEDER-Department

French Room Buyer Features New

DRESSES

Usually Priced $5 and $10 More!

$25

A [illegible] models! Individual and exquisite frocks that appeal to moderns whose fashion sense is keen. Silk crepe, georgettes, prints. "Double Date" modes for day and evening. Chiffons and laces for dancing and theater—"Sunday Night" and evening frocks.

New Sleeve Motifs, New Necklines, Correct Skirt Lengths For Juniors, Women, Misses, Larger Women.

Second Floor

Dress Buyer Offers New Silk

DRESSES

Usual $16.50 and $20 Models at

$12.95

You can be among the first to wear the BRAND NEW SPRING STYLES—yet you need not be extravagant! Hundreds of frocks—for every type of miss and woman—for every hour of day! ALL COPIES OF HIGH TYPE FROCKS—in new modified silhouettes—featuring new details and colors—AT SAVINGS OF MANY DOLLARS.

Chiffons! Georgettes! Flat Crepes! Fashions for Women, Misses and Larger Women!

Second Floor

The Second Floor Thrift Section Features a Great Sale of

SMART NEW·DRESSES

Up to $15 Dresses! Tomorrow at

$8.95

Only an important buying scoop could bring about so great a sale! BRAND NEW SPRING STYLES flat crepes, canton crepes, georgettes, prints! Frocks for all occasions in Spring colors, black, navy, brown and the gayest of small figured prints!

Every Miss and Woman Can Find Her Size —Whether She Wears 14 or Size 50!

Simple, distinctive dresses for business and town—perfectly stunning modes for afternoon and informal evening parties. New approved skirt lengths, elaborate sleeve details—charming, unusual at this LOW PRICE!

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Buyer Reduces Group of 195

Finer Coats

Formerly $55 to $75 —Sacrificed at

$33

Most of these RICHLY FURRED coats have been in stock but a short time—the style range is large and fashionable—the furs the finest you ever saw on coats marked ONLY $33! Wide wrap and straightline—majority in BLACK.

Coats for every type—the kind you can wear for several seasons! Fashions for misses, women, larger women—REAL SAVINGS!

Second Floor

Buyer Cuts Prices on Large Group

Sports Coats

Originally Up to $35

$14

Mixtures and plaids in fur-trimmed and tailored styles! COATS YOU CAN WEAR NOW AND IN THE SPRING! Sizes 14 to 40.

Originally Up to $65

$29

Imported and domestic fabrics! EVERY COAT RICHLY FUR TRIMMED! Smart for immediate and spring wear.

Second Floor

Coat Buyer Offers Sensational Savings in This Remarkable

SALE OF COATS

Formerly $35 to $49.75

$22

Values so truly outstanding that even if you have your coat for this season you'll want to buy another as a splendid INVESTMENT FOR NEXT WINTER! The majority are BLACK—all are LUXURIOUSLY TRIMMED IN FASHIONABLE FURS! The price is only $22.

TAKE NOTE—Fur Trimmings Alone on Nearly All of These Coats Are Worth the Price of Entire Coat!

Fabrics are most fashionable—styles are most becoming—all finely lined and warm.

Sizes for Women and Misses

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Knitted Suits

$8.95

Sizes 14 to 38. Practical, smart, low priced! THREE-PIECE STYLE in novelty two-tone effects with separate long-sleeve sweaters. Right for Spring.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Sports Frocks

$5.00

For misses. Remarkable value. Jersey frocks, Jersey combinations, tweeds. Slightly flared skirts, new necklines, capelets—suspender styles included. For classroom and business.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Ensemble Suits

$15.00

Were up to $29.75! Tweed and flannel suits with harmonizing frocks or blouses. For immediate wear—and FOR SPRING! All wanted shades. Sizes 14 to 38.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Finer Ensembles

$30.00

Were up to $59.75! Tweeds and Covert Suits; ALL WITH FUR COLLARS! Silk frocks or blouses that tuck-in into hip skirts. New color harmonies. For women and misses.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

New Sports Sweaters

$2.98

Specially purchased! New Spring patterns—gay colors to wear with new suits. Lacy weaves and rayon mixtures. Pastel shades, street colors. Sizes 34 to 42.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Chinchilla Coats

$10.00

Were $16.75 to $25! Navy, brown, green—all wool lined—warm, smart—ONLY TEN DOLLARS! Belted or plain. Sizes for women and misses.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Roadster Coats

$12.95

Were $25 to $29.75! Pure alpaca wool—in beige, brown, ombre effects. Every coat warmly lined—AT HALF AND LESS THAN HALF ORIGINAL PRICES! Misses' Sizes only.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Capeskin Coats

$11.00

Were $15 to $19.75! Wool-lined leather coats for women and misses. Black, brown, green. Ideal for skating, motoring, utility wear. Splendid for outdoor wear.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Special Lot Jewelry

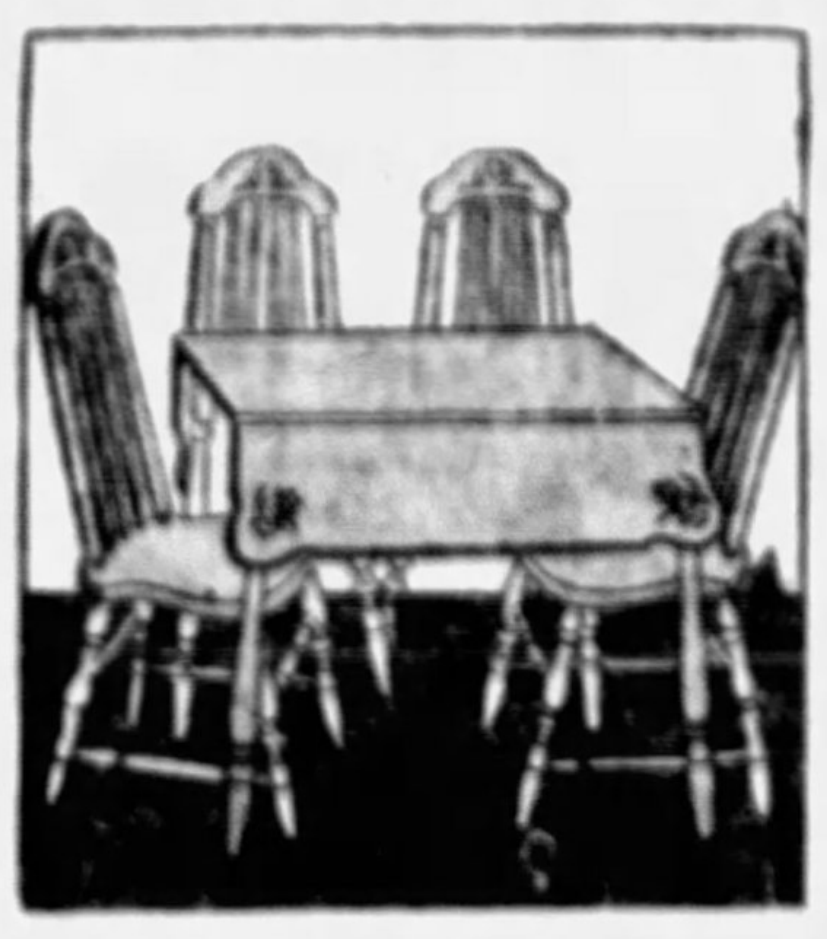
3 for $1

Regularly priced as high as $1. Beads, bracelets, brooches, ornaments, etc. All wanted colors.

(Frank & Seder—First Floor)

February Fur

The February Sale in itself would be
ture Buyer to present Extraordinary
partment Buyers' Sale. Thus with a
fairly outdone himself—and the ba



5-Piece Breakfast Room Suites

$18.85

Regular $27.50 Value!

Sturdily-built oak breakfast room suite, consists of drop-leaf table and four spindle-back chairs. Attractive style, finished in choice of rich two-tone colors.

$18.75 Imperial Edge

Mattresses

$11.45

55-lb. biscuit tufted cotton felt mattress, finished with Imperial edge and four rows of stitching; variety of heavy tickings.

Regular $15

Boudoir Chairs

$9.85

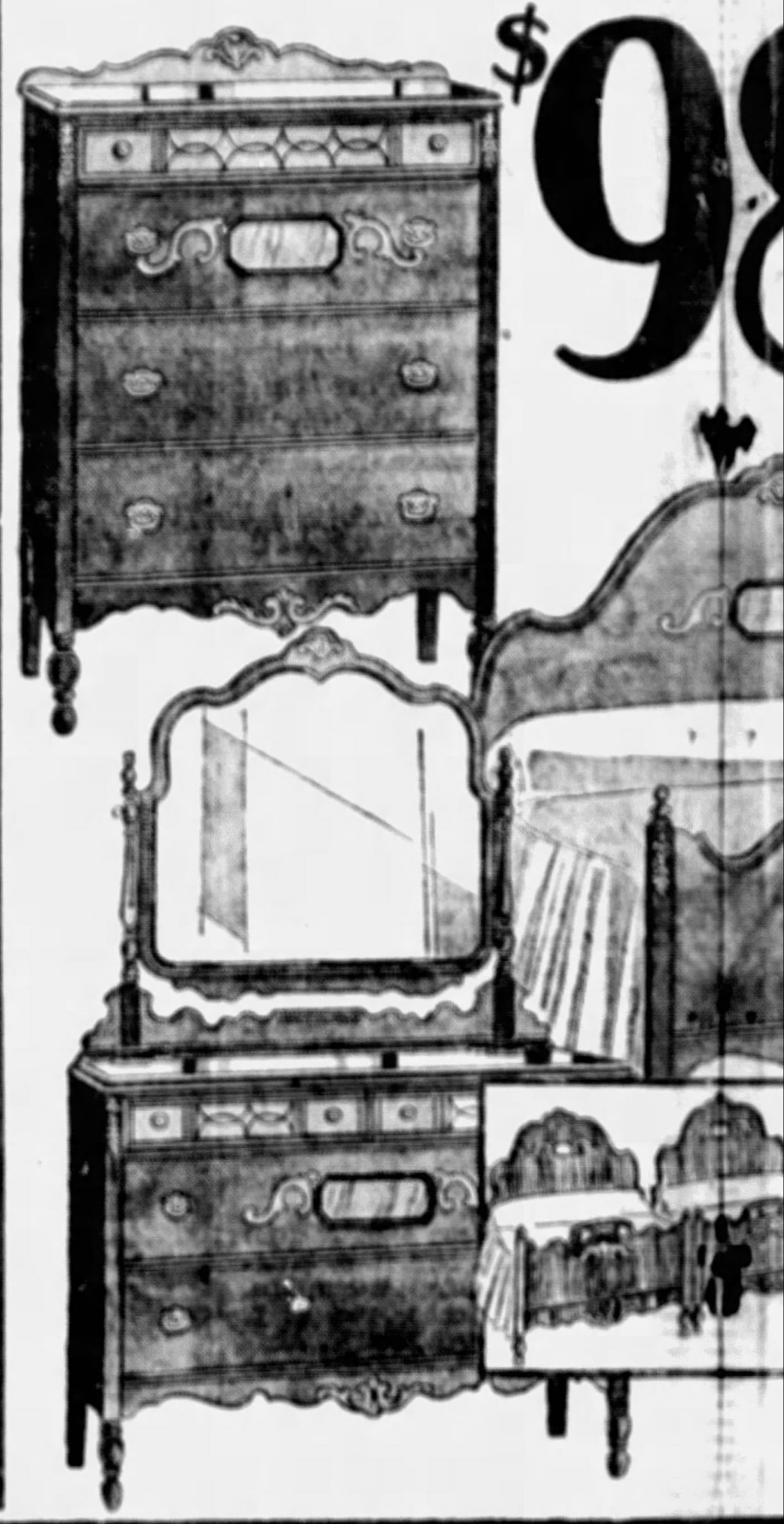
Covered with gay cretonnes and neatly trimmed with pretty ruffles; spring seats; very low priced.

4-Pc. Bedro

That Sells Regul

By special arrangement with Showers
ufacturers of furniture, we are able to o

$98



$225 Value—3-Pie

Living Roo
Suit

Liberal Deferred Payments!

$14

A new style suite,
ing serpentin fro
pretty ruffles bases
stered all over
choice of the seaso
est shades of genu
hair and contrastin
ion reverses. Inclu
a large Davenport,
Back Bunny Ch
Easy Club Chair,

Another Carload of Famous 1930

Steinite Super-Screen Grid RADIOS

Balcony Radio Dept.

That Sells Everywhere for $142.50!

Complete With 7 Cunningham Tubes—Nothing Else to Buy!

$89

Free Service! Liberal Terms! Free Installation!

9 Points of Steinite Superiority

1. Three Screen Grid Tubes—a total of 7 Tubes!
2. Electro-Dynamic Speaker!
3. Absolute "Humless" Reception!
4. Four Condensers!
5. Linear Power Detection with Automatic Grid Bias!
6. Push-Pull Audio Power Stage—using the newest "245" Tubes!
7. Battleship Chassis Construction — Completely Shielded!
8. Glorious Tone!
9. Magnificent Consoles!

Buyers Sale-FRANK & SEDER

urniture Sale!

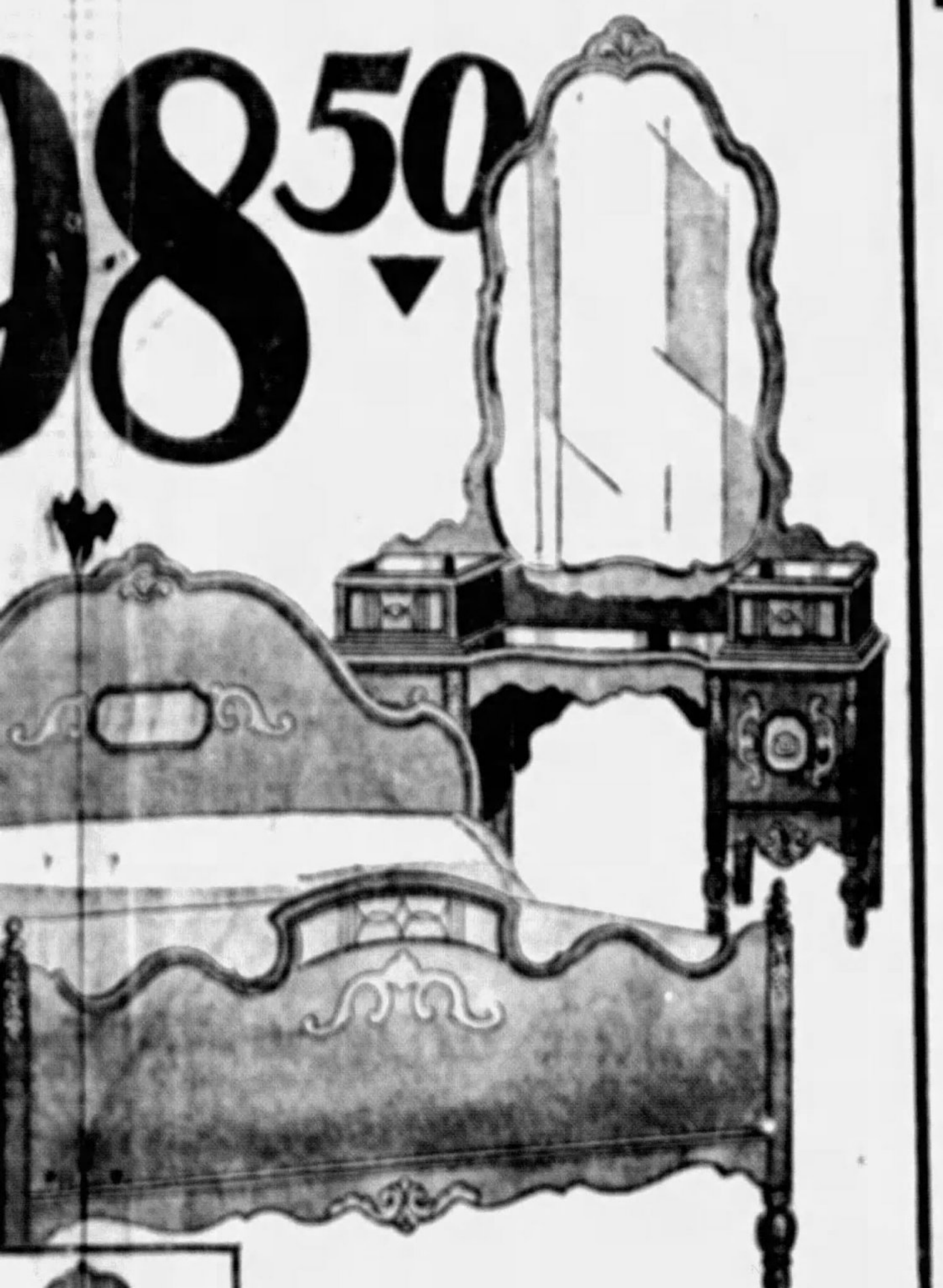
ld be enough to influence our Furni-
nary Values—but this is ALSO our De-
th a DOUBLE INCENTIVE, he has
e bargains featured below prove it!

lroom Suite

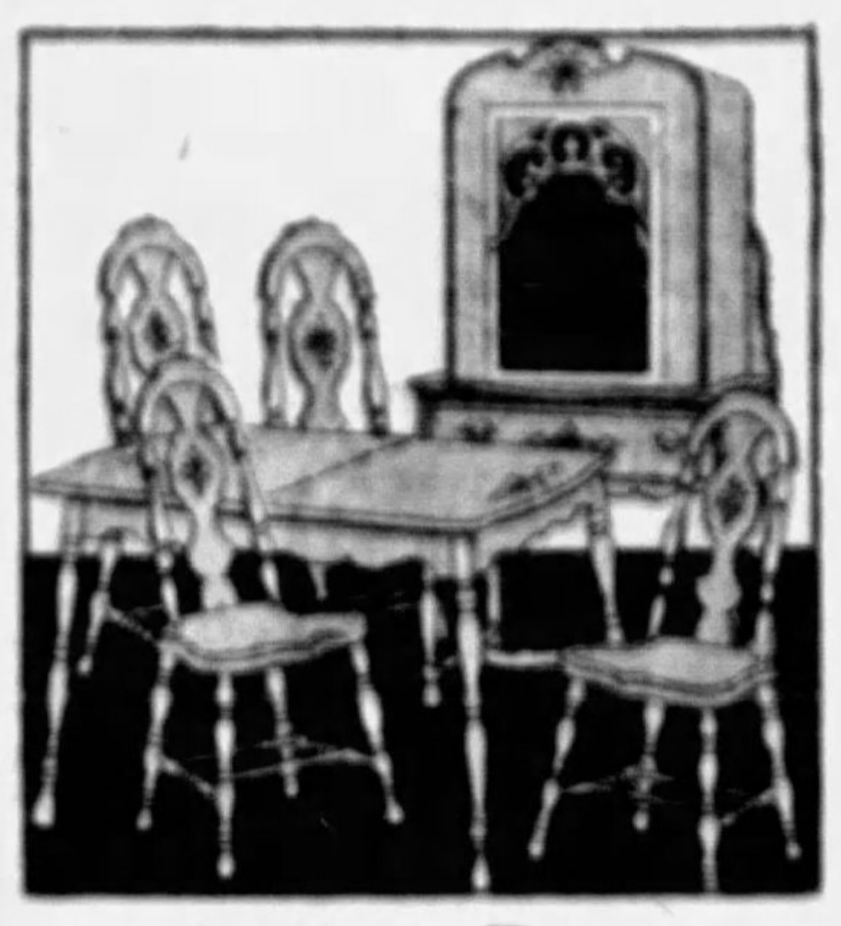
gularly for $175

howers Bros. Co., the world's largest man-
ble to offer you these $175 Suites at

98.50



Suite includes large dresser, bed, choice of wardrobe or chest, and newest style Hollywood vanity. Built entirely of Genuine Walnut and Gumwood, high-lighted to a nut brown finish and decorated with overlays of curly maple and mahogany. Can also be furnished with twin beds at a slight additional cost.

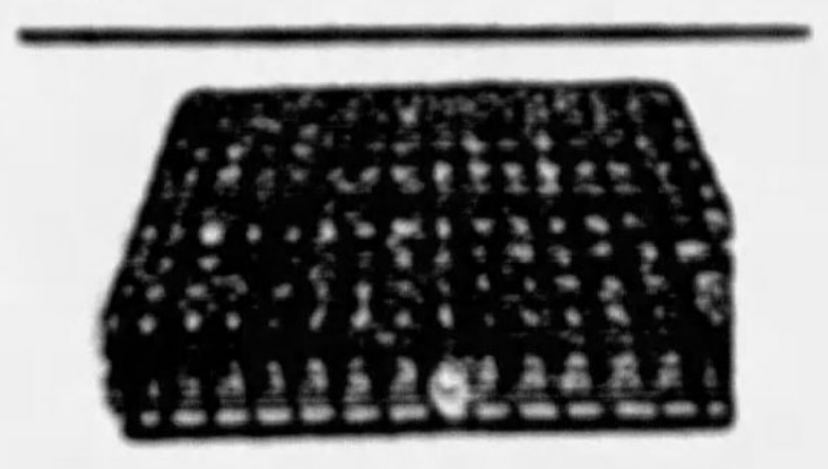


$95 6-Piece

Dinette Suite

$58.75

Finished in a variety of beautiful decorated colors. Suite consists of enclosed china cabinet, extension table and four Windsor type chairs.



$19.75 Open

Box Springs

99 highly tempered double-deck coils with steel frames, reinforced stabilizers and helical tied tops. $11.45

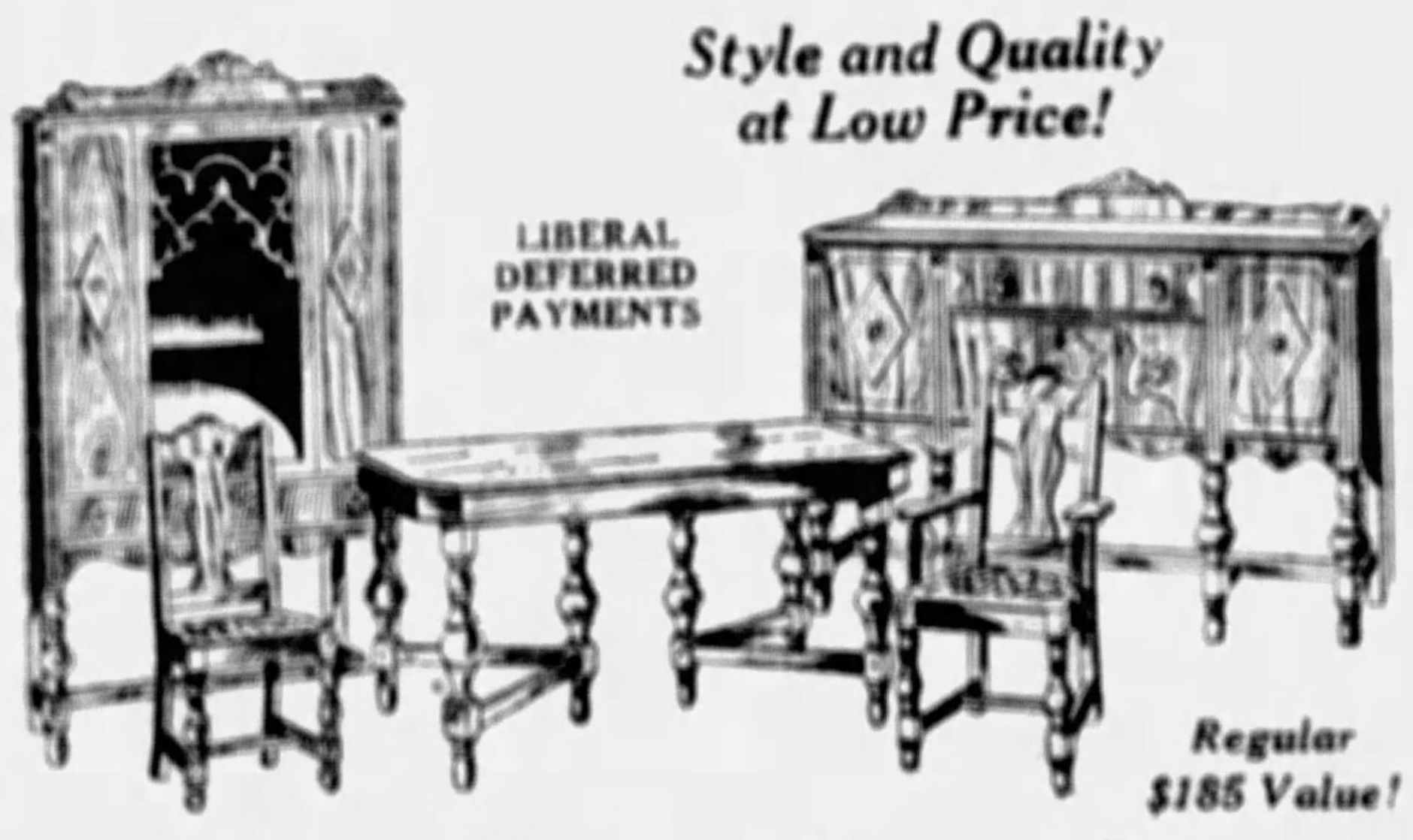
4-Poster Beds

Mahogany, Walnut or Maple finish Colonial style 4-poster beds in all sizes. $14.75

—3-Piece
Room
uite
149

style suite, featur-
fronts with
ruffled ises, Uphol-
all over in your
of the season's new-
ies of genuine Mo-
d contrasting cush-
erses. Included are
Davenport, Tufted
Bunny Chair and
Club Chair.

Style and Quality at Low Price!



Regular $185 Value!

9-Piece Dining Room Suite

Walnut veneers in new two-tone finish, decorated with genuine wood carvings and overlays of rich African mahogany. Heavy bulbous turnings and stretcher base construction. Suite includes 66-inch buffet, china closet cabinet with drawer, oblong extension table, five side and one host chair—richly upholstered. $124

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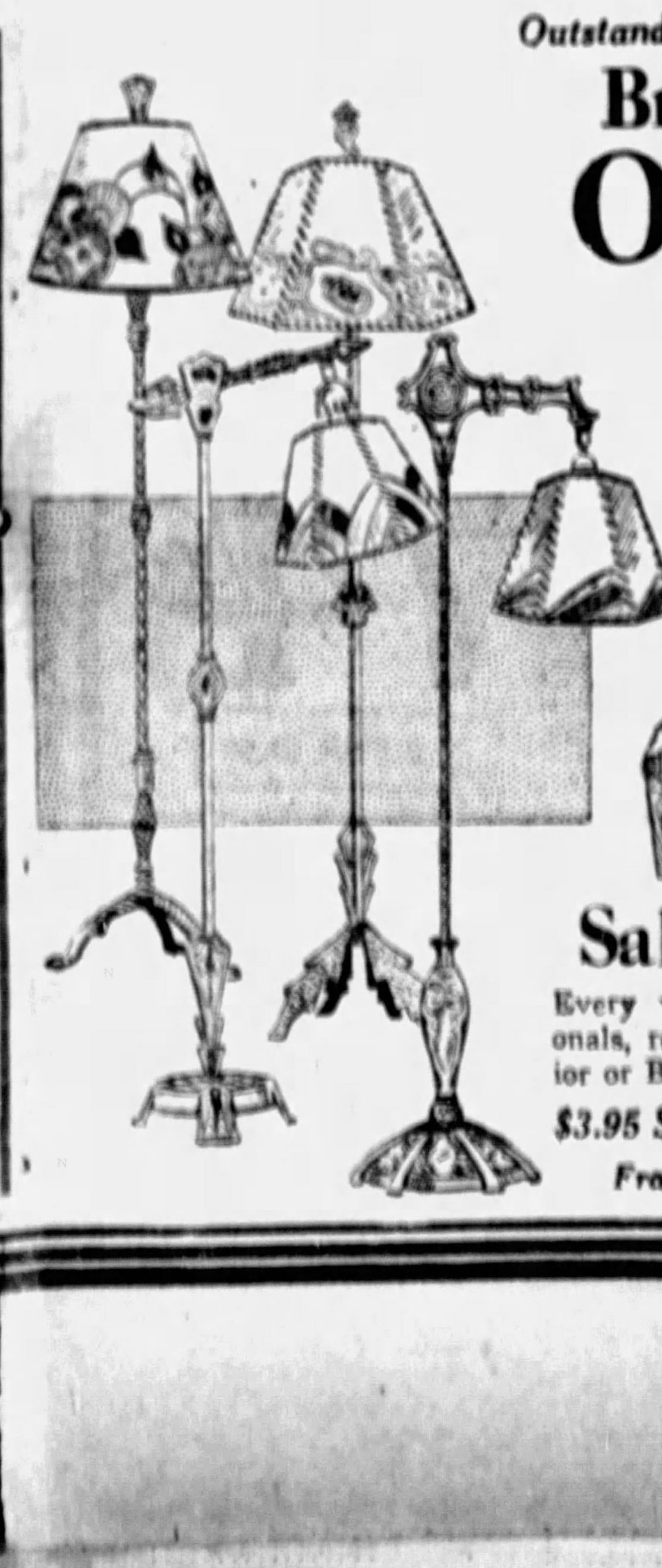


Outstanding Buyers' Feature! Up to $10

Bridge & Junior OUTFITS

$4.45

Bridge and junior styles—that surpass anything we've ever offered at this price. Metal bases — the advance Spring shades.

Sale! Lamp Shades

Every wanted color effect, Hexagonals, round, square types—for Junior or Bridge styles. 94c

$3.95 Shades . . . $1.88 $5 Shades $3

Frank & Seder—Balcony

Women's Kid Gloves

$1.98

Regularly worth $2.98! Novelty kid and lambskin gloves, either pique or oversewn! Wanted shades including black and white.

(Frank & Seder—First Floor)

Boys' to $2 Shirts

79c

All vat-dyed! All new collar attached styles in white and colors. Sizes 8 to 14½.

(Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor)

Boys' Wool Sweaters

$1.98

Regularly $2.98 values! Heather mixtures with large front medallion! Every one pure wool!

(Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor)

Tots' Silk Dresses

$1.98

Crepe de chine in fine pastel shades! Regular $2.98 and $3.98 values. Dainty styles for tots! Special for this sale!

(Frank & Seder—Third Floor)

Special! "Venus" Corsettes

$2.69

Special values for this great sale! Of rayon broche—with inner belt! Sizes 36 to 48!

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Fine Dress Slips

$1.00

Regularly worth $1.98! All First Quality! Rayon crepe, Celanese, Society crepe, Ray-O-Sheen! Regular and extra sizes.

Frank & Seder—First Floor

Tots' Tub Frocks

$1.00

All Vat-Dye — guaranteed washable! Sleeveless or short sleeves! Panty styles, many hand embroidered. Sizes 1 to 6.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

New House Frocks

$1.00

Copies of $1.98 dresses! All Vat-Dye products! Fast color. Sizes for women, misses, and stouts.

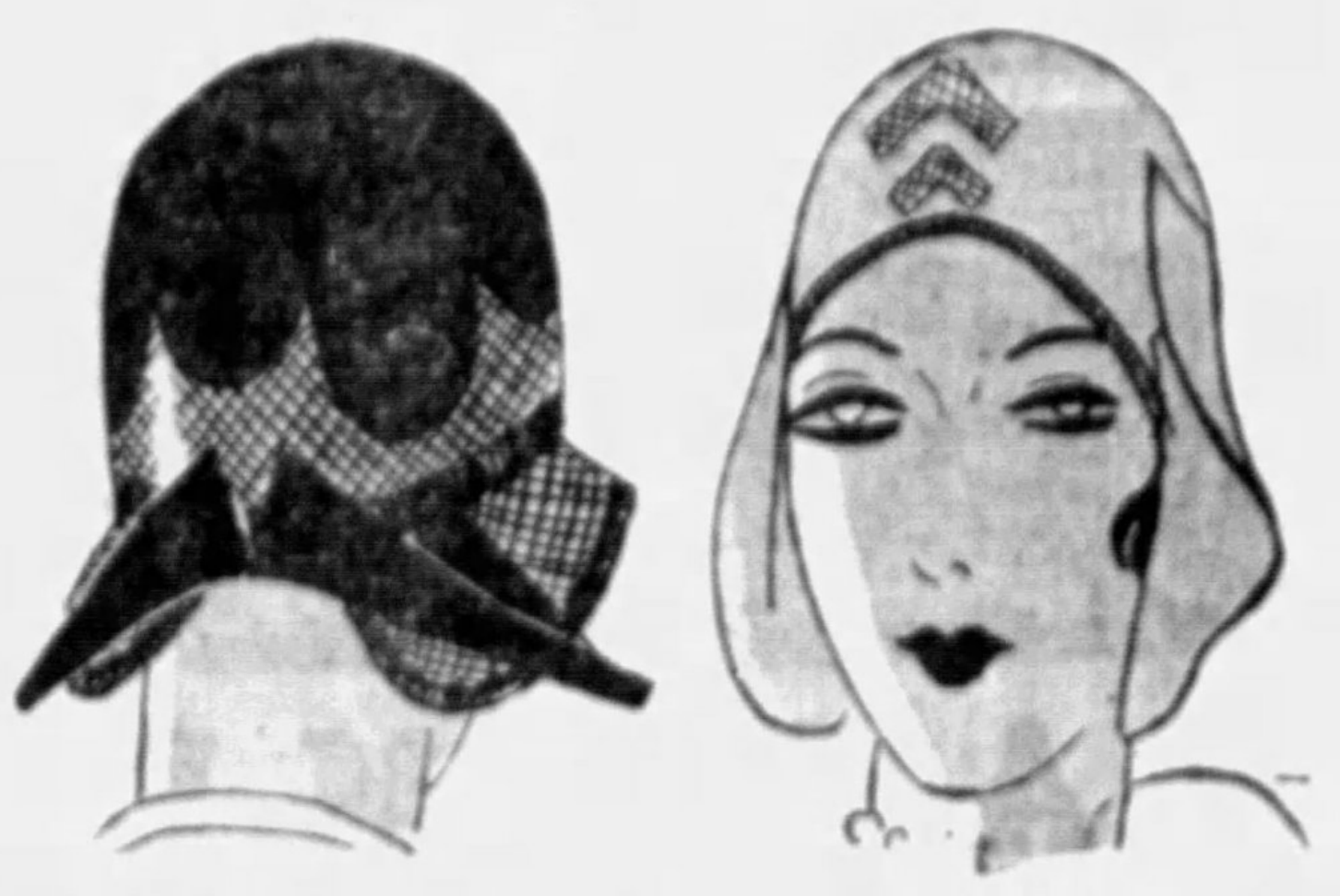
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Real Leather Handbags

$1.49

Regularly sold to $2.98! In a variety of leathers and styles! All nicely lined . . . in good colors!

Frank & Seder—First Floor



Millinery Buyer Offers

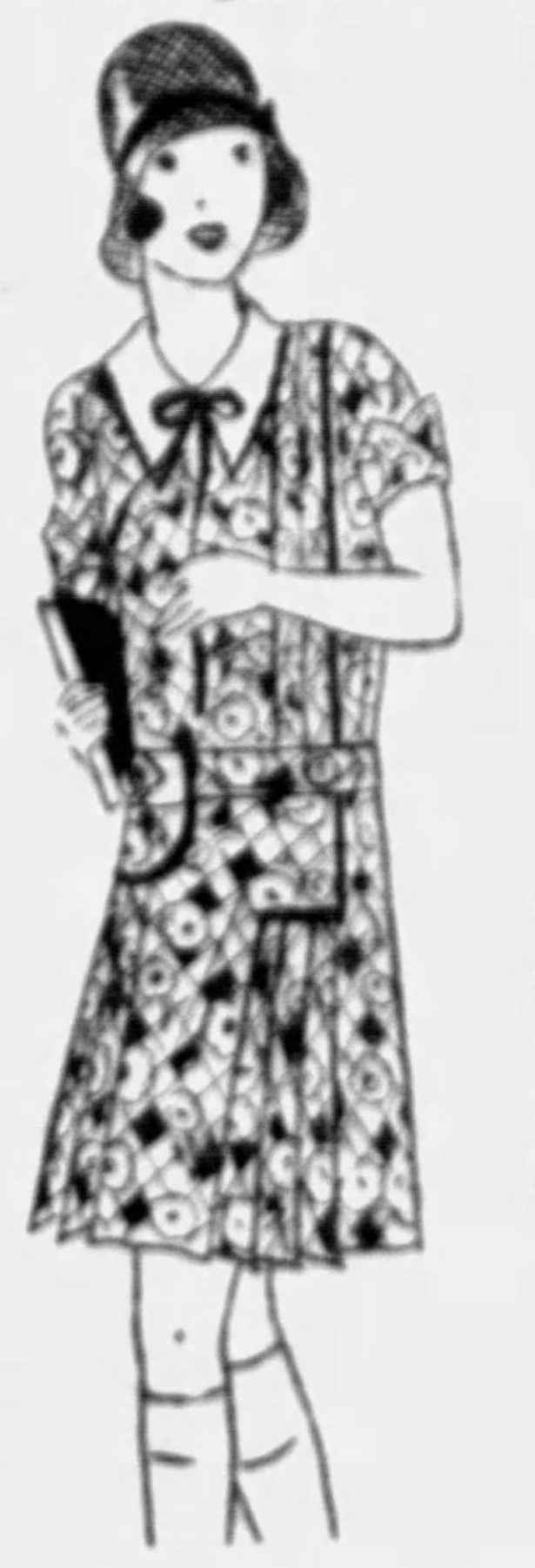
Reg. $5 HATS of Baku & Felt

Spring's Most Popular Mode at This Exceptionally Low Price! $2.69 *Black Hats! Brown Hats! Navy Hats! Petunia Hats!*

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Purchase! 1200 Girls'

Tub Frocks



Buyers' Sale Feature at

$1.79

Guaranteed Washable

Low Priced! Fine materials and prints! Every one guaranteed washable! Mothers will want several of these!

Bloomer Style, 6 to 10
Without Bloomers, 8 to 14

Third Floor

MEN! Here's Our Clothing Buyer's Contribution!

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits—O'Coats—Topcoats

Hundreds of Fine Garments From Higher Priced Ranges Reduced to . . . $29

You get a most remarkable selection—all desired styles for men and young men in a full range of this season's wanted colorings and patterns. The savings are nothing short of extraordinary.

You Can Use Our Convenient Budget Buying Plan—Pay in 10 Weeks

Men's Store—Fourth Floor

Our Hosiery Buyer Offers New

SILK HOSE

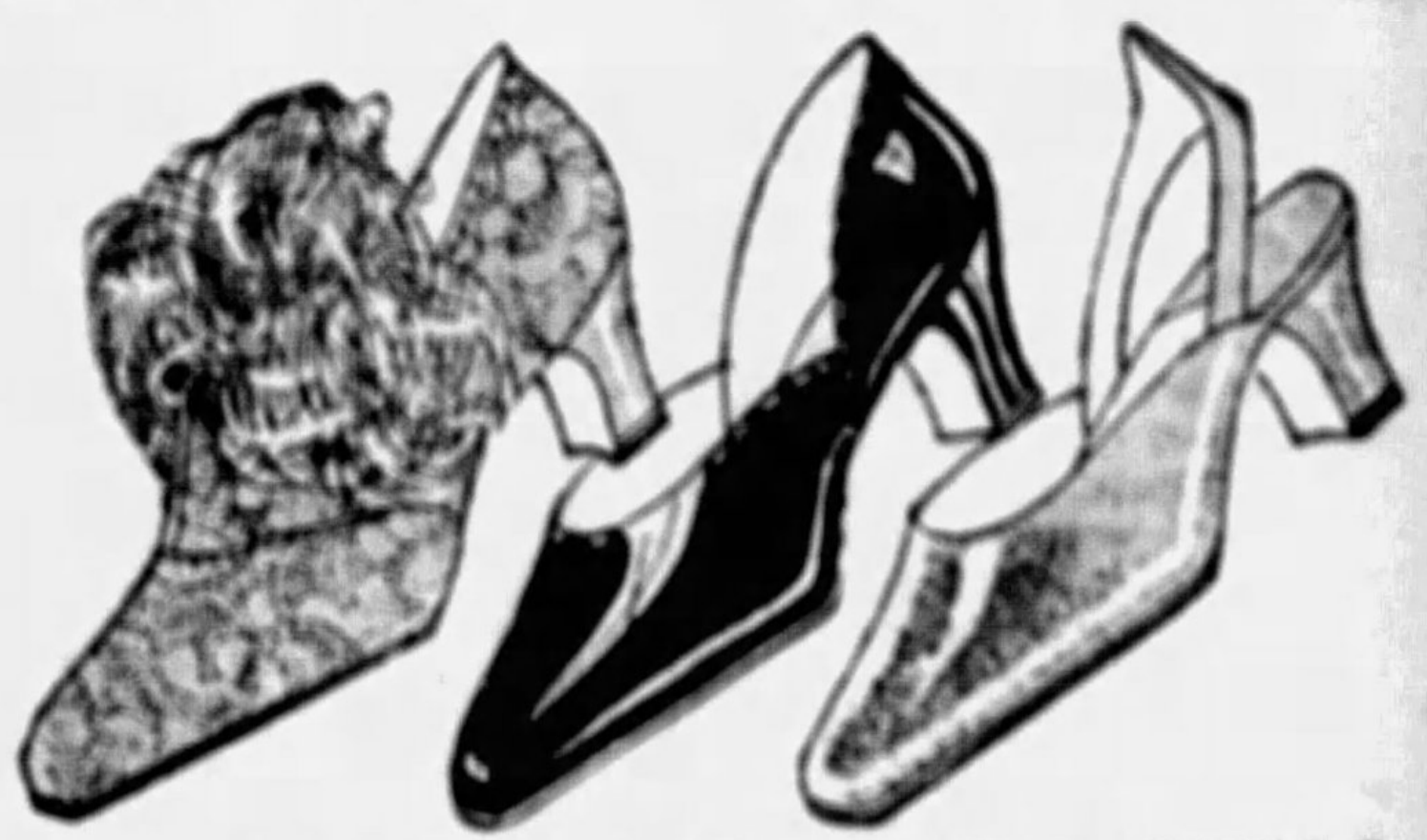
All Full Fashioned! First Quality! Values to $1.95!

97c

Thousands and thousands of pairs of beautiful hose that are Silk, Top to Toe! Every pair is Perfect! Every new Color is here! All sizes! Hose that would sell any time in the year for much more! Buy now and Save!

Silk Chiffon! Service Weight! Pointed or French Heels!

Frank & Seder—First Floor.



1,200 DANIEL GREEN SLIPPERS

Our Shoe Buyer Offers Them at

Nationally known slippers now at an almost unheard-of price! Included are 300 samples! Wide assortment of style, material, color! Every pair perfect. $1.95

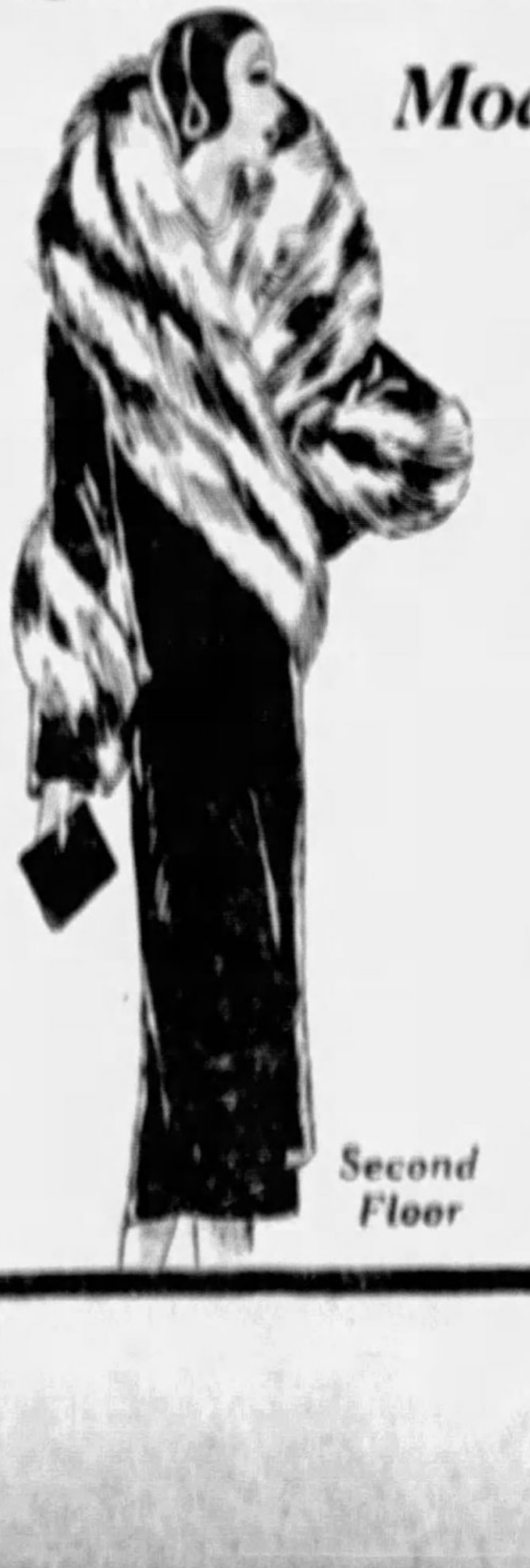
1,000 Pairs Women's Shoes

Taken from Regular Stock! $4.90 Dressy Models

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Our Fur Buyer Offers Remarkable Savings on

SMART FUR COATS



Models Made to Sell From $150 to $250

All carefully selected and prepared for this event. All advanced models. Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts. Choose yours now and save! $125

Included among these are: Natural Muskrat, Platinum Caracul, Black Pony, Black Caracul, Panther, Raccoon, Bronze Caracul, Australian Opossum, Broadtail, Lapin, Marmink, Mink Muskrat, Civet Cat Coats. In new 1930 silhouettes—with fine silk linings.

You May Arrange to Pay in Monthly Installments!

These Fur Coats Reduced—Note the Large Savings!

$395 Hudson Seal* Coats	$190	$195 Muskrat Coat	$ 90
$225 Broadtail Coat	$140	$495 Hudson Seal Coats	$247.50
$395 Buff Squirrel Coat	$170	$225 Platinum Caracul	$100
$250 Broadtail Coat	$115	$595 Golden Caracul	$245
$295 Leopard Cat Coat	$130	$550 Natural Squirrel	$225
$495 Nutria Coat	$260		

*Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)

Second Floor

BETROTHED

MISS MARGARET BITTNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bittner, of Marbrick avenue, Mt. Lebanon, whose engagement to Chester L. Wiseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiseman, of Proctorville, Ohio, has been announced. Both Miss Bittner and her fiance are graduates of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, class of 1928.

College Club Bridge Open To Friends

AN unusually festive bridge luncheon has been arranged by the College Club's social committee for tomorrow. A large number of tables will be in play as members are privileged to bring their friends.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the evening readers will meet and William Morrell of the University of Pittsburgh will speak on "Wasted Ink." At the regular meeting of the Club on Friday afternoon, Mrs. Charles S. Shoemaker will speak on "Movie-ing Through France and Switzerland." Mrs. Shoemaker and Mrs. David Kuhn traveled through Europe last summer and acting as their own photographers, took many unusually fine views which have been prepared to illustrate Friday's talk. Miss Eleanor Laird and Mrs. E. E. Lewis will pour and the aides will be Mrs. Frank Leighton, and Mrs. Walter Lissfelt.

Mrs. J. Hartley Anderson, chairman of the parental education department of the club has announced that the class which was organized two weeks ago and is under the leadership of James S. Tippett, can receive no further registrations and due to the large enrollment, attendance must be confined to members of the class only.

Those who are interested in the dancing classes for children which are scheduled to begin Saturday morning are asked to communicate with the office of the club at once as the classes are to be limited in numbers.

Oakmont Women Hear W. T. Root

THE next meeting of the Oakmont Woman's Club, on February 11, will be held in the Oakmont Presbyterian Church. Dr. W. T. Root, of the University of Pittsburgh, gave an intensely interesting talk on "Adolescent Psychology" at last week's meeting and Irene Garrison Cramblett sang. Current events and miscellany were selected as next year's program topic.

Eastern Star Unit To Honor New Head

MRS. JAMES M. DEPP, newly elected president of the East End O. E. S. Temple Association, will preside at the monthly meeting to be held Wednesday afternoon in the temple. A social hour in honor of the new president and her staff will follow the business meeting.

Permas Auxiliary To Meet Tomorrow

THE Ladies Auxiliary of the Permas Club of the North Hills will meet tomorrow evening at the clubrooms. The Rev. Carl A. Voss will speak. The auxiliary has planned a bridge-luncheon for Thursday, February 13 at the Permas.

Betsy Ross Group To Fete President

DAUGHTERS OF BETSY ROSS will honor their president, Mrs. William Appel, with a reception in Moose Temple Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Selma Hammond is chairman of program and Mrs. Katherine Pratt of hostesses for the affair.

Elizabeth Women Elect Officers

AT the January meeting of the Woman's Club of Elizabeth held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Graham, Second street, the annual election of officers was held, to serve the club from September, 1930, to May, 1931. Miss Grayce MacHolme was re-elected president; Miss Catherine Caldwell is vice-president; Mrs. S. Snowden, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Steele, re-elected recording secretary, and Miss Ann Kill, treasurer.

Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh was the principal speaker. Mrs. Glenn Hart entertained with a vocal solo. The hostesses were Mrs. L. Morris, Mrs. William Noll, Miss Vernell Rhoades and Mrs. Graham.

Wellesley Meeting Place Changed

THE Wellesley Club has made a change in the place for its bridge party Saturday and, instead of going to Mrs. F. F. Rohrer's home, will meet in the College Club. Mrs. Rohrer and Mrs. John Boyd Duff, Jr., are chairmen of hostesses.

Musical Club Card Party Date Changed

THE Tuesday Musical Club has chosen Thursday, February 27, as the date for its annual benefit card party at the Hotel Schenley. The date has been changed from February 24, as announced in the bulletin.

Club Women Plan Musicale Thursday

THE Crescent Hills Woman's Club will have a musical program at its meeting Thursday in the Community House. Presenting the program will be Mr. and Mrs. Jacobe P. Hartog, violin and piano, Dr. Walter H. Dehlinger, violin, and Denis A. Lightband, cello.

FRANK & SEDER~BASEMENT~

DEPARTMENT BUYERS' SALE

INFANTS 66¢ DAY

SAVINGS OF 1/3 TO 1/2!

Girls' Flannelette Slips, now 3 for	66c
Babies' Capital Silk Bonnets, each	66c
Babies' Pillow Slips, embroidered, 2 for	66c
Babies' Esmond Blankets (30x40)	66c
Babies' Shirts and Bands at 3 for	66c
Babies' Gowns and Kimonos, 3 for	66c
Misses' and Child's Bloomers, 3 for	66c
Babies' Wool Hose, colors, 4 pairs	66c
Flannelette Diapers (27x27), 6 for	66c
Girls' Rayon Bloomers, colors, 2 for	66c
Tots' Flannelette Sleepers at 2 for	66c
Girls' Flannelette Gowns at 2 for	66c
Children's Rayon Vests at 3 for	66c
Girls' Combinations, Slips and Gowns	66c
Babies' Fine Sateen Pillows, 2 for	66c
Child's Nainsook Slips (2 to 14), 2 for	66c
Babies' Nainsook Dresses, 2 for	66c
Babies' Rubber Sheets (27x36), 2 for	66c
Babies' All-Wool Sweaters, now for	66c
Babies' All-Wool Bootees, now 4 for	66c
Tots' Broadcloth Dresses (1 to 3), 2 for	66c

Special Basement Thrift Sale!

Tots' Panty Dresses

Actually Worth to $1.50! 66c

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Frank & Seder—Basement

Unusual Buyers' Offering!

Women's New SHOES

Regular $3.95 Values!

$1.99

Advance Styles! Sizes 3 to 8

Smart, new, fashionable shoes in Pumps, Straps, and Oxfords in the very newest leathers. Patents, Satins, Black and Brown Kid, Tan and Lizard, Patent and Lizard. Choice of all wanted heel heights.

Infants' & Child's Shoes

Values to $3.45! $1.69

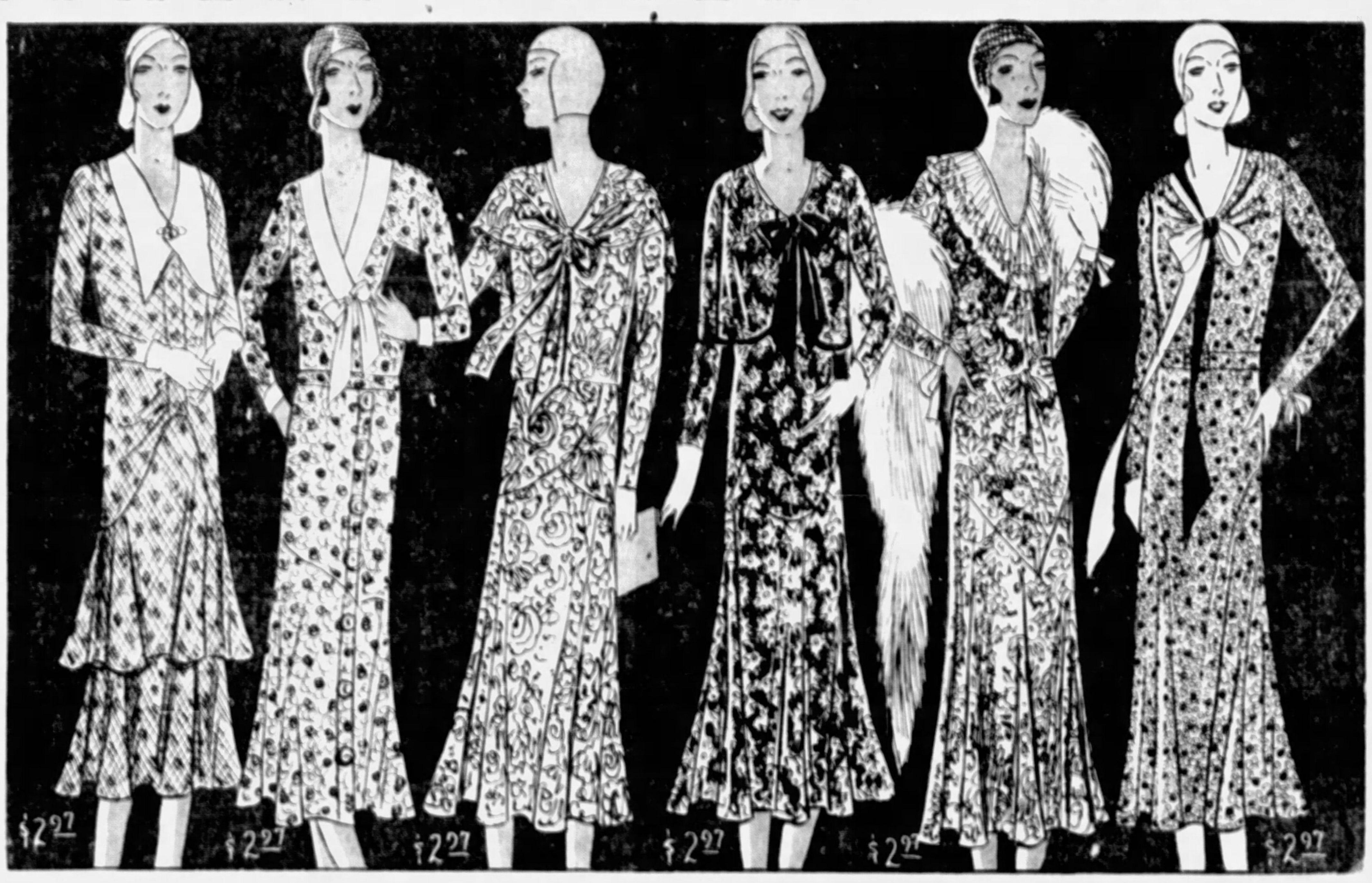
Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps in Novelty Two-tone Patents, Kidskin and Calfskins. Welt and turn soles.

Extra! Women's Galoshes

Values to $2.45! $1.00

Buckle and automatic fastener style — black, brown and grey. All sizes and heel heights.

Frank & Seder—Basement



Repeated by Request! Another Extraordinary Basement Sale of New

PRINT DRESSES

Actual $4, $5, $6 VALUES

Ready Monday . . . another special shipment of those New Print Dresses that are the talk of Pittsburgh at $2.97. It seems we can't get enough of these Dresses . . . women who know style and quality are buying by the half dozen. . . . all roads lead to our Basement Dress Dept. for this knockout bargain.

$2.97

REGULAR AND EXTRA SIZES, 14 TO 50

Values That Can Not Be Equalled

It's hard work getting high grade dresses like these to sell at such a low price as $2.97. Words and pictures cannot do these dresses justice . . . you must try several on, feel their fine quality materials . . . note the new style details . . . then you will realize that here indeed are exceptional values.

Lustrous Fast Colored Prints on Light and Dark Grounds

Everything that is smart and new is featured in this great value-giving sale. Over 75 new styles.

Frank & Seder—Basement.

Extraordinary Offer! 300 Women's & Misses'

SILK DRESSES

The first 300 women here tomorrow will get the bargain of their life—these dresses were made to sell for two and three times the price. Come early for best selection.

$2.97

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

New Silhouettes Clever Necklines Flares & Flounces Slenderizing Lines

Dainty new figures with smart trims o solid colors, clever bows, boleros, shirrings, new modified silhouettes.

F. & S. Sub. Basement

Great Buyers' Sale! BOYS' $5.95

O'Coats, Suits and Sheeplined Coats

Big boys' plaid lined overcoats, sizes 8 to 14. Sheeplined moleskin coats with beaverized collars. Four-piece vest suits in sizes 7 to 16. Blue chinchilla coats in sizes 2 to 8.

$2.99

Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Pants 2 for $1

Heavy mixtures, large variety of smart patterns. All sizes 7 to 18. Regularly sell for 79c each.

Boys' Shirts 2 for $1

Rayon striped blouses and novelty broadcloth shirts. Blouses 7 to 14, shirts 12 to 14.

Frank & Seder—Basement

SACRIFICING! Women's & Misses' Winter COATS

$7.95

Good assortment of Sport Coats in sizes for women and misses. Drastically underpriced!

$12.95

Dress Coats, Sport Coats and Chinchillas in sizes for women and misses, greatly reduced.

F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Monday! An Extraordinary Buyers' Offering!

Men's Shirts

Made to Sell From $1.25 to $1.65

Made of good quality broadcloth in large selection of novelty prints, and fancy patterns and plenty of whites, Neckband and collar-attached styles. All sizes 14 to 17.

74c

2 FOR $1.40

Sale! Up to 65c Men's Shirts & Shorts

Broadcloth shorts, elastic and plain back, reinforced 3-button front style.

35c 3 for $1

Shirts are fine ribbed and Swiss knit to match shorts. All sizes in both groups.

Frank & Seder—Basement

At McGinnis Always—The exceptional

Our Paris Stylists Say Longer Hair

See Our Imported Transformations and Bob Wigs

NOTE OUR PRICES

Transformations $16.50 up
Bob Wigs $27.50 up

PIONEERS — The Quality Hair Goods House of Pittsburgh

McGinnis Hair Shops
[illegible] Jenkins Arcade

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

Larger Sales Volume Noted in Real Estate Market

RENTAL TREND DOWNWARD AS SPRING NEARS

South Hills Furnish Large Number of Deals With Mt. Lebanon Prominent.

Real estate was more active last week with a heavier volume of sales reported and more inquiries from prospective purchasers. Although still far removed from the first of May moving date, the market has already been stimulated to some extent by those who have decided on an early start in shopping for homes and apartments.

Rental conditions are apparently but little changed. The general trend in rents is downward, but the concessions usually take the form of a period of free rent, remodeling work which will add to the attractiveness of the house, or installation of some modern convenience.

There is a plentiful supply of homes on the market at the present time. The large number of apartments constructed during the last five years has drawn heavily from the class who have owned or rented homes. There are numerous vacancies in nearly all residential sections and this will cause speculative builders to proceed with care in launching new projects. A good demand still exists for the small home of modern design.

MT. LEBANON ACTIVE

Mt. Lebanon continued to hold a prominent place in the real estate sale column. Home building in that district is holding at high levels.

C. W. Hays has purchased from George W. McKay 48x288 feet in Longuevue drive, Mt. Lebanon, and will construct a modern residence.

A property 50x137 feet in Washington road, extending through to Ordale boulevard, Seminole Hills, has been sold by Philip R. Mairoana to Abigail S. Murray, who deeded in exchange at a value of $9,000 a three-story frame dwelling and two-car garage on 25x142 feet in Hazelwood avenue, Fifteenth Ward.

The Brentwood Land Company has sold 35x110 feet in Greenlee road, Brentwood Grove, to Charles Cercone.

A house in Pioneer avenue, Paul place plan, South Hills, lot 42x107 feet, has been sold by Henry L. Dietrich to Benjamin Prager.

In Wilkinsburg, Emerson S. Smith sold to Louis H. Barghausen a brick garage in the Ardmore boulevard plan near Franklin avenue.

DORMONT HOME SOLD

An eight-room stone residence with garage attached, in Dormont Park plan, Dormont, has been sold by H. J. McCully to Mildred A. Lauler.

Harry C. Neel, of McKeesport, has purchased from the John W. Snee estate a tract of 100 acres in Jefferson Township for $50,240.

A duplex dwelling at 5861 Beeler street, Squirrel Hill, has been sold through Page and Lawler for Miss Alma Nelson to William R. Frazier. The lot is 44x181 feet.

A two-story brick apartment in Eldridge street, Fourteenth Ward, lot 50x100 feet, has been sold by Abraham J. Lichtman to Joseph Wisotsky.

In the East End, Margaret A. Laufman has sold to Otto Birle 45x122 feet with a frame dwelling and garage at 5707 Rippey street for $10,000.

A brick house at 817 Wylie avenue, lot 20x100 feet, has been sold by Domenico Trozzo to George A. Schwartz and Frederick W. Schwartz.

On the South Side, Romeo Di Nardo has sold to Luigi Garbarini a two-story brick building at 50 West Industry street for $8,500.

Expense Record Of Columbus Is Found in Italy

THE discovery of America cost 36,000 lire, or $1,800 present money standards. This was brought to light when an account of Columbus' expenses was recently found in Genoa. The land which Columbus discovered is today worth $320,000,000,000, according to conservative figures. Columbus had many difficulties in persuading King Ferdinand of Spain that anything could be found in the exploration to repay the investment. It was only through the intercession of Queen Isabella that he was finally able to finance the expedition.

BUILDING MEN WILL GO SOUTH

For the first time in 15 years, the skyscraper men of North America will hold their annual convention below the Mason and Dixon line, according to the announcement of Paul Robertson, president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers.

"The twenty-third annual convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers will be held in Biloxi, Miss., from June 9 to 13," said Mr. Robertson.

"The board of governors of the national association, including in its personnel representatives from 37 of the major cities of the United States and Canada, decided that it was fitting recognition to the Southern cities, where skyscraper development has gone forward in a marked degree during recent years, for the national association to meet in the Southland.

"The convention will bring together representatives of billions of dollars worth of commercial buildings. In the national association more than $7,000,000,000 worth of commercial properties are represented, making our business of providing and managing office space one of the major industries of the United States."

Realtors to Report Market House Data

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board has been asked by City Council to submit reports on the North Side and South Side market houses. J. W. Cree, Jr., president of the board, has announced that the investigations will be started immediately. The subcommittee of City Council considering the market house situation consists of W. Y. English, chairman; Robert J. Alderdice, and George J. Kambach. A report has already been filed on the downtown market house.

Williams Organizes Large Realty Firm

A new real estate firm known as the Ben F. Williams Company will open its offices Monday at 703 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon. The new company is chartered under the laws of Pennsylvania to do a general real estate business. Ben F. Williams, the president of the company, is one of the pioneers in the development of the South Hills. He was formerly a partner in the Stevenson, Williams Company. Other officers are: Vice president, A. N. Crouch; secretary, W. B. Williams, and treasurer, H. P. Rohaner.

Mt. Lebanon House Changes Ownership

The Stevenson, Williams Company has sold for George Renton, Jr., to Harry Hartenbach a seven-room dwelling with garage, on 50 x100 feet on Duquesne drive, Mt. Lebanon. The purchaser has already taken possession.

Realtors Name Speakers For Eighteenth Banquet

John B. Kennedy, associate editor of Collier's Weekly, and Con McCole, well-known humorist, have been engaged to speak at the eighteenth annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, February 15, at the Hotel Schenley.

Mr. Kennedy has interviewed all manner of celebrities from prizefighters and theatrical stars to scientists and statesmen. He has contributed more than 300 articles on eminent men and women to various publications.

His newspaper experience included trips to Europe as correspondent for American press organizations. He was decorated for war work by France, Belgium and Morocco, and was associated with President Hoover in the work of the American Relief Administration.

For five years, Mr. Kennedy has specialized in radio talks in the Collier's hour over WJZ. The subject of his talk for the realty board will be "Civics for the Civilized."

Con McCole is a humorist with a wide reputation for his fund of stories. James F. Keenan, an associate member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, will serve as toastmaster.

Mayor Charles H. Kline has been asked to deliver an address of welcome and members of City Council and County Commissioners will be guests of the board. Executives of the national and state real estate associations will be honor guests.

C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company, is chairman of the committee on arrangements. He predicts the largest banquet in the history of the board.

C. C. C. Stotler

HOME IN SOUTH HILLS SOLD

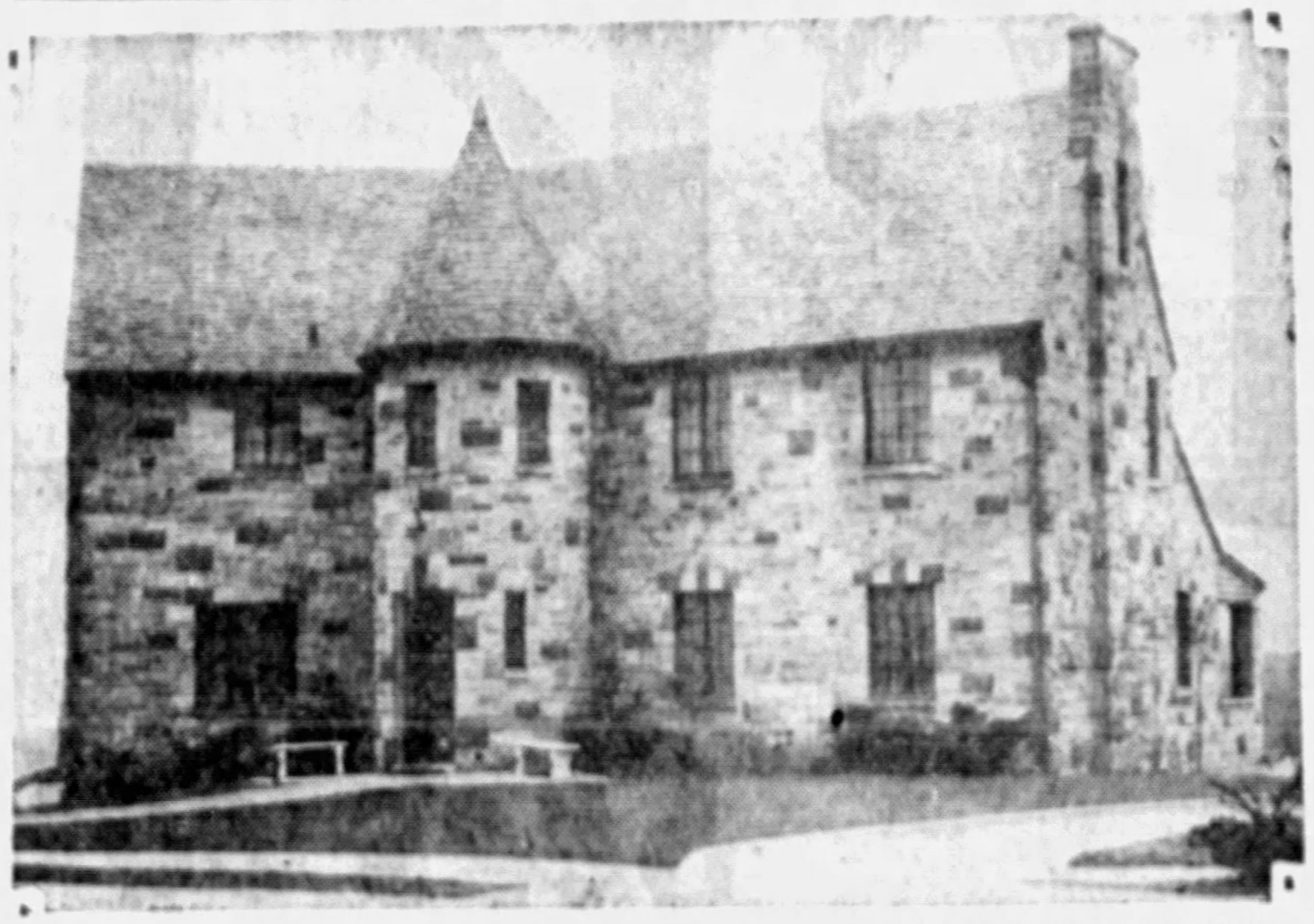


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MT. LEBANON—This residence in St. Clair circle, has been sold through the Stevenson, Williams Company for Peter Donati to Samuel A. Schreiner for $35,000.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

ACTION of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board in offering to co-operate with federal prohibition officers in stopping the use of rented buildings for the sale and manufacture of intoxicating liquors may add considerable weight to the enforcement machinery in Allegheny County. The method will be to insert a clause in every lease closed by a realtor in which the tenant will agree that the lease is canceled if any violation of the prohibition law occurs on the premises. A complaint by the prohibition administrator will be sufficient to end the lease.

A CLAUSE for the lease has not yet been definitely worded, but the real estate board has approved the principle. Federal authorities in Washington will word the clause and submit it to the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the Pittsburgh Board will adopt the one approved by the national body. The local board has approximately 500 members who manage large holdings of real estate in all parts of the county.

INVESTIGATIONS of the downtown market house which the real estate board has been making in co-operation with a committee of City Council have proved interesting. Council has asked the board to make a study of two other market houses. Realtors declare that the Diamond market house is an example of how mismanagement can waste money. This conclusion has been reached after a careful study by a group of men who have been connected with the handling of buildings in the downtown triangle for many years.

LAYOUT of the Diamond Market is considered bad. Much valuable space is wasted in aisles and elevator lobbies which could be made to produce revenue. It is held that the building is overmanned and that a big reduction can be made in the operating force without affecting the service. Other operating expenses have been very high largely because antiquated equipment. The realtors state that if modern heating and refrigeration equipment is installed, the direct savings will pay for it in less than two months. Rents throughout the building are said to be considerably lower than in any other similar structure in the downtown district and an increase in the entire schedule is recommended.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY may be seriously held up in the construction of the new airport in Lebanon Church road unless property owners reduce their asking prices. Values have been marked up steadily since the selection of a site was announced. Generous awards by the board of viewers are considered partly responsible for the condition. It is understood that $500 an acre is being asked for ground assessed at $80 an acre. County Commissioners have said they would favor the payment of $250 an acre for the property, but consider higher figures out of the question.

EXPANSION of McCann & Co. will include the opening of an East End store in the Rittenhouse Hotel building at North Highland avenue and Kirkwood street. The first floor and basement has been obtained under a 20-year lease. The deal is the first step in a program of expansion which McCann executives say will eventually include all sections of Pittsburgh. The deal was made through L. W. Monteverde, of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh.

BROOKLINE citizens have organized in an effort to secure a direct paved route by way of the trolley line from West Liberty avenue to Pioneer avenue. This would give Brookline an outlet on which the worst grade would be no heavier than 7½ per cent. It is also planned to take over the trolley right-of-way through the Brookline business district. Details of the project will be worked out and presented to City Council for consideration. It is understood that officials of the railways company are willing to co-operate.

THE new real estate brokers' license law has already helped conditions in the business, according to those in a position to observe. The licensed broker must deal fair with the public or he is in danger of losing his job. Robert W. Semenow, director of the license law, reports that a number of applicants have been refused licenses because of a previous record of crime. He declares that the department will act vigorously in revoking the license of a real estate dealer using fraudulent methods.

Nash Motors Leases In Baum Boulevard

The Nash Pittsburgh Motors Company has leased for a term of years, through Feltyberger Brothers, a brick building at 5848-50 Baum boulevard, East End. The same brokers leased for a term of years a three-story building at 1830-36 Forbes street to the Commissary Service Company. They also sold for H. H. Stutsman to Charles Kallman, of McCann & Co., a new Colonial residence of nine rooms and two-car garage at 1166 South Negley avenue near Fair Oaks street, Squirrel Hill. The buyer takes the property for a home.

Detroit Realtors Organize Owners

The Detroit Real Estate Board is taking steps to reorganize its property owners' division. This will unite Detroit property owners with realtors in striving for lower taxes on real estate. Leonard P. Reaume, president-elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is chairman of the committee in charge of reorganization of property owners.

Doctor Purchases House in Carnegie

A stucco residence at 225 Marshall avenue, Carnegie, has been sold by the Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, executor for the Elizabeth Arthurs Marshall estate, to Dr. Joseph R. N. Miller for $16,000.

Highland District Residence Bought

A brick house on the west side of King avenue, near Cordova road, Highland district, has been sold by Edward F. Mooney to Grace B. Robertson. The lot is 42x100 feet.

Apply FREEZONE and Lift Corn Off!

Instantly the pain stops! All soreness, tenderness and throbbing ceases—and soon the corn becomes so loosened that it lifts right out! That's Freezone—the modern corn banisher. Puts corns and callouses out of your life for good. All drug stores sell Freezone.

FREEZONE

NEW METHODS IN MORTGAGING

The report of the Pennsylvania United States Bond and Mortgage Company for 1929 shows earnings of more than $59,000 on an average paid in capital of $345,000. The company paid $23,000 in dividends on its preferred stock.

Although the year witnessed a decline in the mortgage business in general in Allegheny County, the company was able to operate with substantial profits in second mortgages. Scientific methods of placing funds reduced the number of necessary foreclosures.

Officers of the company are: President, George R. Dorman; vice president, F. J. Kress; secretary and treasurer, Charles W. Carlson; directors, E. T. Whiter, T. P. Gaylord, David T. Riffle, Norman F. Brown, F. J. Chesterman, Harry C. Frye, Jr., T. J. Gillespie, R. W. Johnston, L. W. Monteverde, Harry G. Samson, E. H. Stoner, L. T. Pitman, H. M. Pitman and A. W. Beetle.

Income Tax Subject At Realty Luncheon

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will hear a talk on the income tax Tuesday, following their noon luncheon at the William Penn Hotel. R. H. McGuire, chief of the income tax section of the Twenty-third District of Pennsylvania, will be the speaker. Reductions in the income tax rates made by Congress will be explained. At the close of the address, an open forum will prevail. M. S. Woods, chief office deputy for the district, will also be present.

Monteverde Leaves On Cambridge Trip

L. W. Monteverde, sales manager of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, has left for Cambridge Springs, Pa., for a vacation of two weeks.

Burpee's Seeds Grow

The Vegetables and Flowers you would like to see growing in your garden—read all about them in Burpee's Garden Book—Free

This is the catalog that tells the plain truth about the *Best Seeds That Grow*. It describes the Burpee Quality Seeds, Bulbs, and Plants.

Write for a copy of Burpee's Garden Book FREE

W. ATLEE BURPEE CO.
677 Burpee Building, Philadelphia

(Advertisement)

Free for Asthma During Winter

A Remarkable Method That Has Come to the Rescue of Asthmatics—Send Today for Free Trial.

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma when it is cold and damp; if you choke and gasp for breath, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of their remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial.

It is a way to find what progress may do for you in spite of all your past disappointments in your search for freedom from Asthma. So send for this free trial. Do it now. This notice is published that every sufferer may participate in this progressive method and first try the treatment free that is now known to thousands as the greatest boon that ever came into their lives. Send coupon today. Don't wait.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
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1006-J Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St.,
Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:
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TEACHER WINS FIRST PRIZE IN HOME CONTEST

Realty Association Receives Thousands of Letters Describing Word 'Home.'

Miss F. Luena Williams, living in her own home at 35 Lancaster terrace, Brookline, Mass., a home economics teacher in the Weymouth High School, East Weymouth, has won the $250 prize offered by the National Association of Real Estate Boards for the best definition of the word "home," according to an announcement by Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the association. Ten thousand and 90 definitions were entered in the contest.

"Home," says Miss Williams, "is a domestic sanctuary—wrought out of desire—built into memory—where kindred bonds unite the family in sharing labors, leisure, joy and sorrows."

This definition, according to Mr. Nelson, expresses the sentimental way in which millions of people feel about their abiding places, which, through the centuries, have meant more than just shelter.

The Massachusetts school teacher, becoming dissatisfied with boarding house life, drew the plans for a small bungalow in which she now resides. This is the home that inspired her to write the prize definition.

Built three years ago, her house stands on a lot 80x100 feet. The frame structure is built on a terrace and surrounded with flower beds, vegetable gardens, vines and shrubs.

WORLD-WIDE RESPONSE

The contest, announced by the association on November 24, 1929, staggered the judges by the way it gained momentum throughout the world. People from many European countries and from practically every town and city in the United States, and representing all walks of life, competed for the prize. The definitions flooded into the association headquarters in Chicago on crested stationery and bits of brown wrapping paper.

The contest judges that included Leonard P. Reaume, Detroit, president of the association; Harry Kissell, Springfield, O., first vice president, and Mr. Nelson, gave honorable mention to four of the definitions in the following order:

"Home—Man's abode made sacred by love, loyalty and understanding, and surrounded by hallowed memories of happy days in shared experiences."—R. S. Duke, 1228 Seventeenth street, Port Arthur, Tex.

"Home—Any place where dwelling is permanent and love paramount."—William J. Crocker, 738 Snow street, Negaunee, Mich.

"Home is the spot where the interests and affections of the family converge and fuse, and from which is radiated its composite influence."—Mrs. Garnet B. Thacher, Brooklyn, Mich.

"Home—A shelter wherein one collects possessions for enjoyment and comfort; a permanent abode of love and contentment to which one returns for refuge and refreshment."—Mrs. B. Rowell, 106 Cedar street, Pawtucket, R. I.

Women Workers In Skyscrapers Are Increasing

The population of the office buildings of the nation will soon include as many women as men, according to a survey by the National Association of Building Owners and Managers. One 25-story building had exactly as many women as men. In cases where an entire building was occupied by one company, the average ratio was about 45 per cent women. In a few buildings, the women now outnumber the men.

MODERN IDEAS IN APARTMENTS

Four important points must be considered by the buyer of a co-operative apartment, according to Schiller W. Framhein, of Chicago, in a discussion for the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He enumerated the points as follows:

"First, the location must be residential; second, the co-operative apartment should offer the same charming atmosphere as a home; third, the financing arrangements made for the building should be absolutely sound; fourth, the builder's guarantee and the reputation of the firm from which the apartment is purchased should be without question.

"Quick transportation to the business district is essential for a co-operative building. The site must and should incorporate everything which is desirable for a residential section. The building must be constructed of the best materials and the individual home interests must be exclusive, light, roomy and embodying the appointments of refinement found in the complete modern home."

10 Years to Pay for Your Home

Send for our booklet which explains our

10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$11.00 monthly payment on each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families of modest means.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY
Fourth Avenue and Wood Street
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Capital and Surplus $19,425,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co. of Pittsburgh
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Terminal Trust Co.
Squirrel Hill Office, Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.

You Meet Septics in the movies!

There is a certain fastidiousness which habits of cleanliness cannot achieve alone. The person you sometimes suspect of carelessness may have bathed within the hour.

If you are a septic, soap and water will not solve the difficulty. Nor will any refreshant neutralize unpleasant vaporings of the body, or the breath for any length of time.

Nobody is septic by nature. It is a condition anyone can correct. Just a few days are sufficient to take the taint out of perspiration, and render one's breath as pure as can be; and this perfect personal cleanliness made permanent. Ask any doctor—or nurse—about *Stuart's Calcium Wafers*.

You may not know whether you are a septic. Try Stuart's Calcium Wafers, and see! If there is any stagnant matter in the system, everything will speedily be sweet and clean. Your skin will be less acrid; color improved; the colonic correction even brightens eyes and whitens teeth! And you will never need another harsh cathartic from the time you have learned to prevent even semi-constipation by just occasionally taking a tiny calcium wafer.

MAKE THIS TEST

A five-day test should prove to you very conclusively the system's need for Stuart's Calcium Wafers and the decided benefit from these little wafers. Your druggist has them—the tin size for pocket is 10c. Or the family size, 60c.

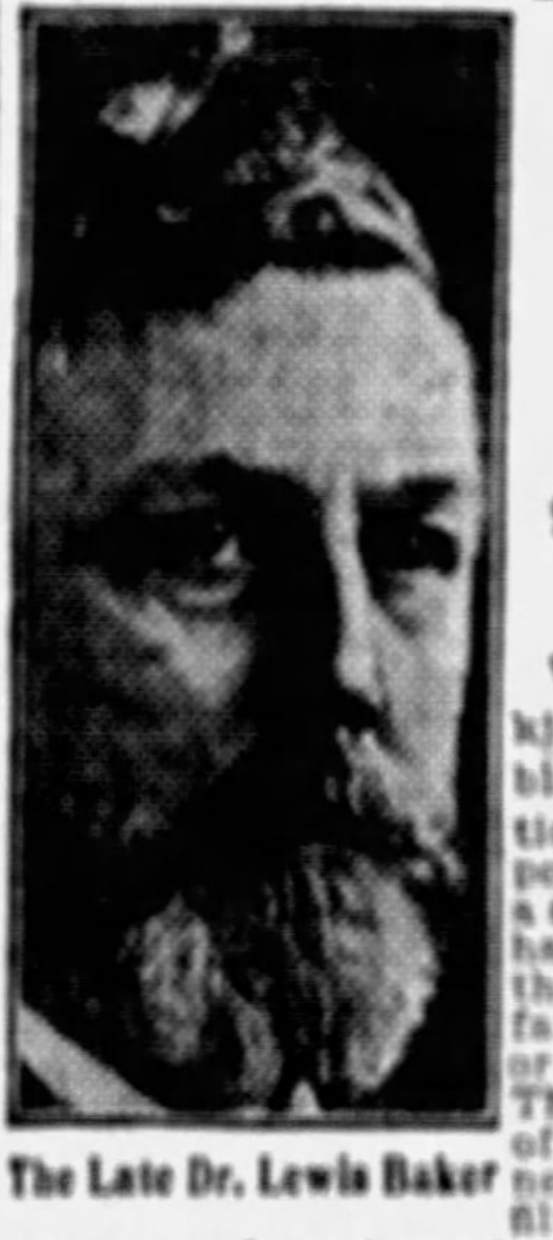
STUART'S CALCIUM WAFERS

(Advertisement)

Health Questions Answered

By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

An Advertisement
Telling How and When To Use Trustworthy Products and Reproducing Extracts of Patrons' Letters Relating to Cadomene, Balmwort, Sulpherb, Cardiol, Su-thol, Mentho-Laxene, Hypo-Nuclane, Vilane, Chex Soap, Etc.



The Late Dr. Lewis Baker

Why are the kidney and bladder functions so important? you ask. What happens if these organs fail partially or wholly? The function of the kidneys is to filter certain poisons and waste material from the blood. These impurities, acids and poisons are strained and pass to the bladder, a storage sack for our convenience, and are eliminated in fluid form at intervals of usually three or four times daily.

If the kidneys partially fail, the whole system suffers. Backache in the small of the back and over the loins, rheumatic or neuralgic pains, fever or chills, or harsh, dry condition of the skin, irregular, scanty, dark or foul smelling urine, may indicate the urinary function needs the kindly aid of medicine to tone up and stimulate activity. For over 20 years we have advised thousands who have successfully used Balmwort tablets, a soothing, quick-acting diuretic.

* * *

P. F. R. asks: "Will you please tell me of a treatment for excessively oily hair and bad case of dandruff?"

Answer: Ask druggist for Chex soap and use for shampoo, as per directions. There is nothing so inexpensive and so thoroughly effective. Chex soap also destroys and prevents perspiration odors, foot odors, and is an exquisite beautifying complexion soap.

* * *

P. A. T. asks: "I have been in a weak, rundown, nervous condition since undergoing operations which confined me in bed for many weeks. Appetite fickle; pale, thin and circulation not good. What can I use to improve health?"

Answer: Suggest Cadomene tablets for the benefit they afford to the anemic blood and weakened nervous system.

* * *

Agent asks: "I am so affected with painful kidneys that I cannot work regularly. My sleep is disturbed by frequent calls only to void small amounts and followed by burning, smarting pains. Back aches and often have chills and fever making me feel sick for a day."

Answer: A good tonic, soothing and neutralizing medicine for such complaints is Balmwort tablets. Try them and continue for a few weeks and am sure you will write of your recovery.

* * *

Mrs. M. A. writes: "I have found the 5-grain Su-thol tablets the most satisfactory in relieving pain, and so I am confidently writing for your advice as to an equally good medicine to use for my children's coughs and colds."

Answer: Obtain essence Mentho-Laxene. Use it — concentrated or dilute with sugar syrup or honey. Children like it best diluted. Either way, the taste is pleasant and the effect unusually quick. Colds, just beginning, may often be checked if used promptly.

* * *

Mrs. J. R. asks: "I suffer greatly with neuritis. Is there anything to help relieve the dreadful pain?"

Answer: Neuritis is a condition which your physician should attend to. The analgesic power of triple strength Mentho-Laxene Salve may give relief if lightly applied without rubbing. Five-grain Su-thol Tablets are often effective in relieving the pain when of a rheumatic character, or in simple neuralgia.

* * *

H. E. V. writes: "I hope you can tell me what to do to banish stomach trouble manifested by bloating, gas, sour risings and a heavy, sluggish feeling after meals followed by severe headache."

Answer: Watch your diet. Try to find and eat only that which agrees with you. Discontinue coffee if drunk to excess. Then take Triopeptine tablets to aid the digestive processes, and in a short time the distress should be gone.

* * *

Miss C. R. C. asks: "Will you recommend a method whereby I may increase my weight and thereby improve my appearance? I am very thin and colorless and a few pounds is my wish."

Answer: Sleep in a well ventilated room and take deep breathing exercises at least three times daily. Drink milk daily. As a nutritional tonic take Hypo-Nuclane tablets, which contain elements often needed by the abnormally thin person.

* * *

Mrs. M. M. asks: "Can you recommend a sanitary antiseptic for a douche which will not irritate or injure when a catarrhal condition is present?"

Answer: Obtain Vilane Powder, a simple alkaline antiseptic, which is never irritating or injurious. Directions come with each package.

* * *

Answer to Mrs. C.: To improve the quality of your blood, build strength and avoid catching cold so frequently, try using Cadomene tablets for several weeks as a tonic.

NOTE: The late Dr. Lewis Baker, as Medical Director for The Blackburn Products Company for more than 20 years, has been succeeded by a competent physician with many years experience to his credit.

As heretofore, letters and requests for Dr. Baker's great guide book "Health and Beauty" should be addressed to Medical Dept., The Blackburn Products Company, 317 College Bldg., Dayton, Ohio. Prompt, courteous attention will be given. The booklet is sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents.

This booklet of 128 pages is in the homes of hundreds of thousands, where it is most highly prized. Vast numbers have been benefited by the advice and suggestions contained therein, for the treatment of minor ailments and infirmities.

The confidence and esteem which Dr. Baker's valuable book has earned with thousands, is evidenced by letters of gratitude received in every mail, unsolicited, and similar to the following:

THANKFUL LETTERS

VALLEY FALLS, RHODE ISLAND, Mary Cummings, 56 High St., writes: "Your Su-thol tablets (for relief of pain) and Cadomene tablets as a tonic are wonderful. I never had anything, no matter what price I paid for it, that worked so sure, so mild and wonderful. I am glad to write you about them and will always keep a supply in my home, etc."

* * *

NEW YORK CITY, Robert Deming, 731 Amsterdam Ave., writes: "I have been in a weak, rundown condition and living a life of misery for the past two years. I haven't been without a cold during that time, except maybe for a couple of weeks, then I would contract another. My cheeks were sunken and pale. I was very nervous and self-conscious. I read in the Daily Mirror about Cadomene tablets. Have been taking them after each meal for the past two months, and now my friends are telling me how well I look. Now life is great. I feel stronger and my cheeks are taking on the red. I sure feel very happy. I sleep very good and my eyes are brighter, etc."

* * *

NORWOOD, OHIO, Herbert Palmer, Box 21, writes: "I suffered a few years with nasal catarrh and tried many things without relief. Reading the Enquirer, I came across Dr. Baker's replies. I went to Dow's Drug Store and got a bottle of Vilane Powder, used as directed, and can say it's the best remedy I ever used, as I can breathe freer and sleep and eat better, etc."

* * *

PITTSBURGH, PA., Mrs. Bertha Debats, 92 S. 14th St., S. S. Carson Sta., writes: "Just a few words of praise for Mentho-Laxene cough syrup. My three boys, Richard, William and James, had stubborn coughs and a tickling feeling in the throat. I purchased a bottle of Mentho-Laxene and used it according to directions and it worked wonders in a short time. It is the best I have ever found to relieve a stubborn cough and I'll always keep it on hand, etc."

* * *

MONTEREY, CAL., Mrs. L. Bustos, Jonesburg Route, writes: "I am using Balmwort Tablets, and I want to state I got great relief. I had had such a siege of kidney-urinary trouble that it just made me a nervous wreck at night. I took one box of Balmwort Tablets and felt so different—no burning when voiding—and I recommend these tablets, as they are so pleasant to take."

* * *

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Mrs. C. H. Rutledge, 4114 W. 155th St., writes: "I used to have to go to bed for 3 days every month, on account of severe headaches, until about a year ago I started using, for the pain, Su-thol Tablets, also Casca-Royal Pills as laxative, and believe me, I have no more headache nor do I have to go to bed. These are the two best medicines I have ever used. Nothing gave relief from headache until I began using Su-thol Tablets, etc."

* * *

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Joseph McKinley, 324 Race St., writes: "I feel so happy to think I am better that I cannot rest until I drop you a few lines, thanking you for your 'miracle' Triopeptine Tablets. I say 'miracle' because after suffering tortures for over five years and spending all the money I earned with doctors and others, I purchased Triopeptine. After taking the tablets as directed for two days, I began to feel like a new man. I used 2 packages. The fourth I have carried in my pocket for 3 months, not that I need them, but to play safe. My trouble was indigestion apparently as I have gained in weight from 116 to 138 pounds, etc."

INFORMATION: If your regular druggist does not have the medicine mentioned above, you can always get them at the Mayflower and Dow Drug Stores.

CHICKIE!

She's coming back in the most fascinating love story ever told

The same Chickie—the same story—that created such a furor six years ago will appear soon in this paper! Never before or since has there been published a story of equal power!

This enthralling narrative of a Chicago girl who loses her way in a maze of love and laughter, who follows the lure of impulsive, mistaken love to a terrible awakening, will grip you tighter and stir you more deeply than any other story has ever done.

Ask anyone who has read the sweet and tender story of Chickie. Let them tell you of the futile struggle of Chickie—and Barry—to evade the consequence of too-free love.

Then read the story yourself

Starts Next Wednesday

in the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Did You Ask Your Big Sister?

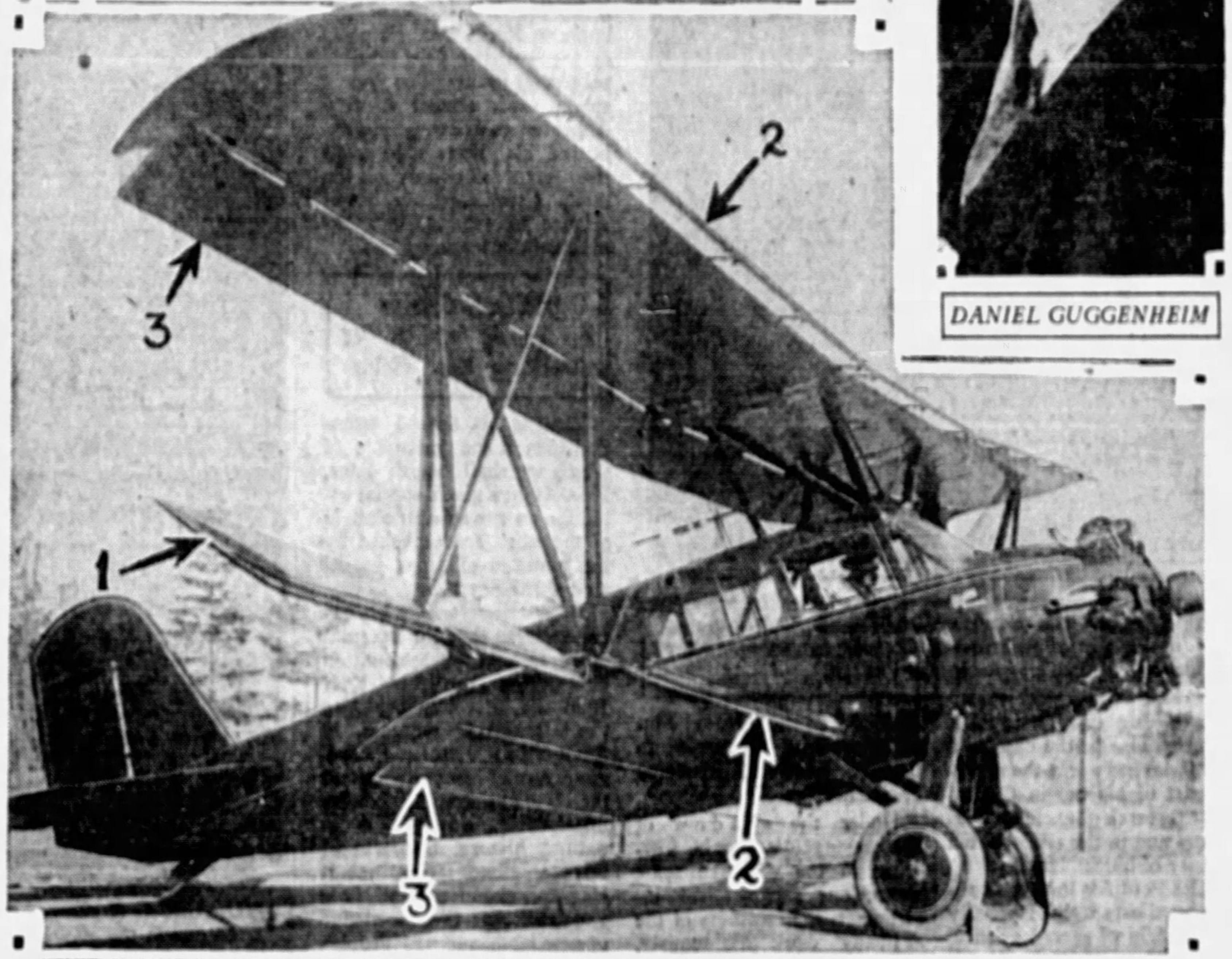
WORLD TOPICS
MARCH OF EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 2, 1930
NOTED WRITERS

MUSSOLINI VISIONS TERRORS OF NEW WARS

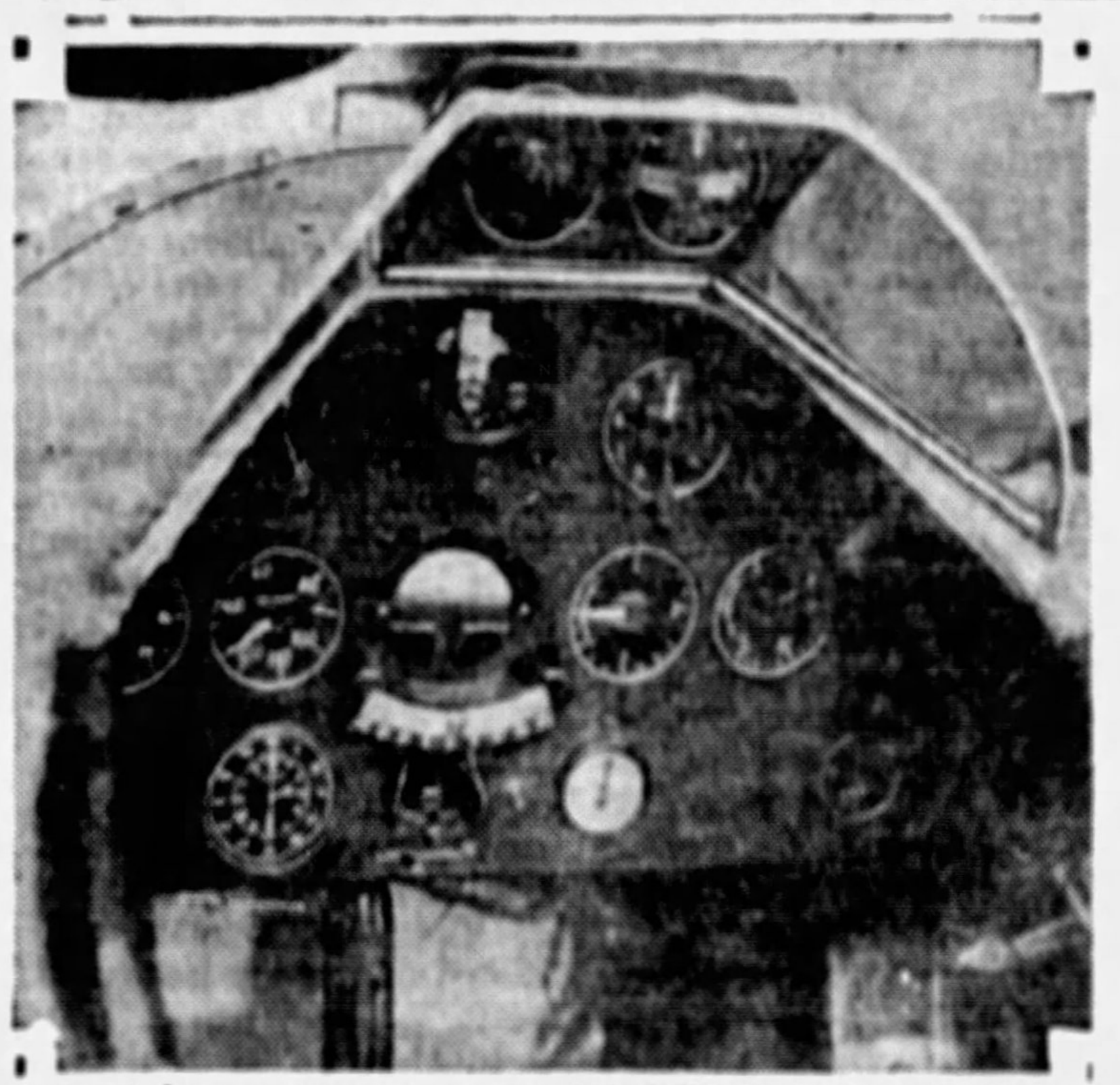
Safe Plane and Fog Conquest Best Achievements Of the Guggenheim Aviation Fund, Says Its Donor

FEARLESS OF FOG—*Lieutenant James H. Doolittle, who achieved a successful flight and landing in an airplane in which he was guided solely by the instruments before him, demonstrating man's conquest over fog in aviation.*

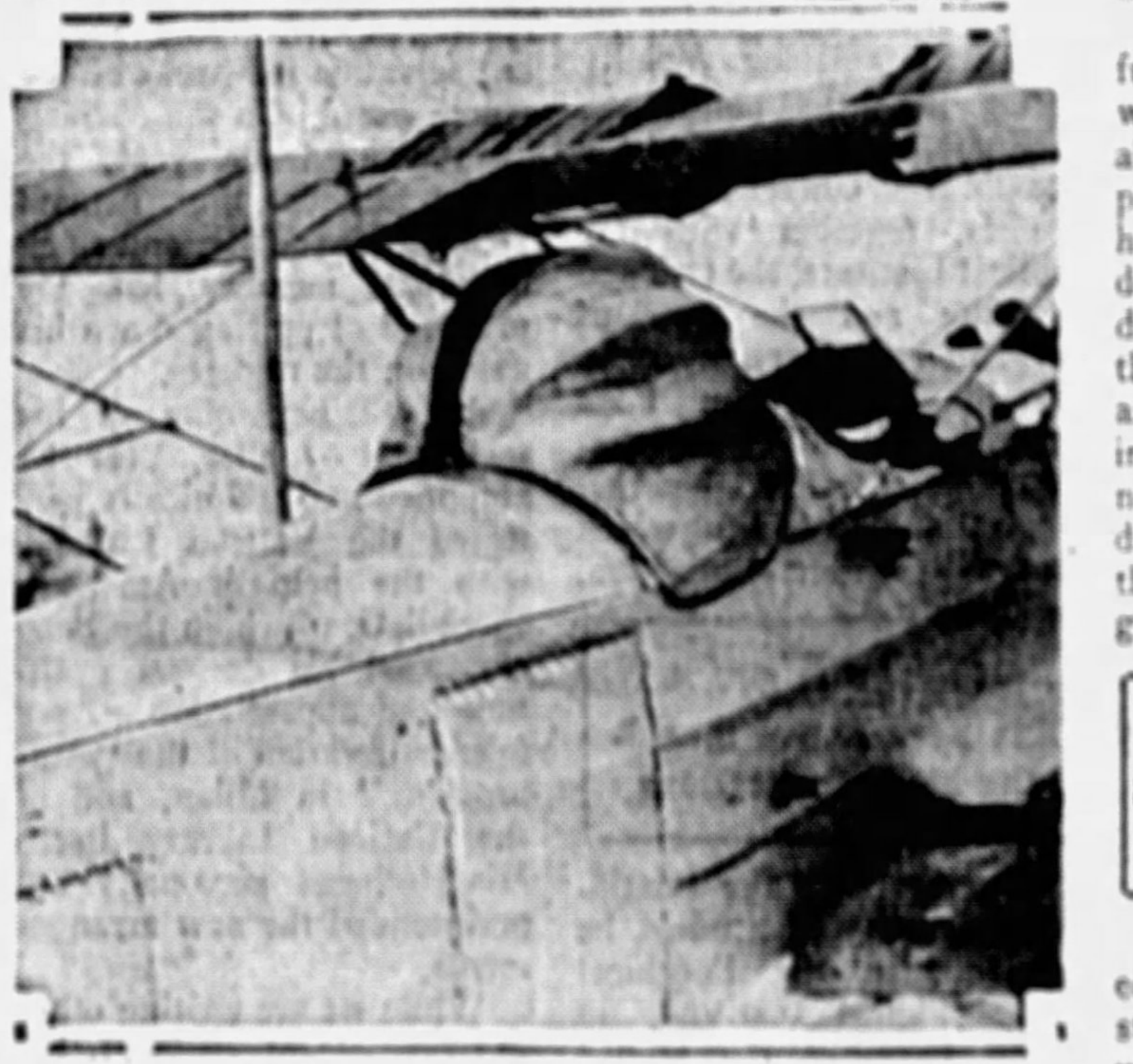
PRIZE WINNER—*The Curtiss Tanager airplane which was awarded the Guggenheim Fund's $100,000 Safe Aircraft award. Its safety features are (1) the floating ailerons; (2) the slotted fronts of both wings and (3) the flaps at the rear of both wings. The ailerons and wing flaps are controllable by the pilot, the wing slots work automatically. These innovations multiply the safety factors, enabling the plane to come to a complete stop in less distance from the landing point, providing greater stability, increasing its gliding and take-off ability and decreasing the danger from stalling which has caused many airplane crashes.*



DANIEL GUGGENHEIM



SYNTHETIC SENSES — *Delicate apparatus on this airplane instrument board told Lieutenant Doolittle where and how he was flying and enabled him to make a successful flight, although he was theoretically blind as an aviator is in fog.*



HOODED—*It was in this plane, with a cockpit covered so that he could not see where he was going, that Lieutenant Doolittle made his flight and landing solely with the guidance of his instrument board.*

'PUBLIC AROUSED TO NEED FOR AERONAUTIC PROGRESS'

"Developments in Aerial Science in United States Have Far Exceeded Our Expectations," Declares the Founder of $2,500,000 Fund, in Reviewing Its Work Since 1926.

By DANIEL GUGGENHEIM,

Donor of the $2,500,000 Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, of the $500,000 Fund for Establishment of the Aviation School at New York University, and of Other Gifts, Totaling Nearly $5,000,000, In the Last Five Years.

THE Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics was established with a certain definite purpose in mind, and now that the work of the fund is terminated it is fitting that inventory be taken.

The purpose of the fund has been to promote aeronautic education throughout the country, to assist in the extension of aeronautical science, and to further the development of commercial aircraft, particularly in its use as a regular means of transportation of both goods and passengers.

Since the incorporation of the fund four years ago, aeronautical developments in this country have surpassed even our most visionary expectations. Air transportation is now regularly available, and its popularity is definitely assured. Under the right conditions transportation by air can be made as safe as transportation by rail, steamship or motor vehicle.

I am frequently asked, now that the fund has ceased its activities, if I am pleased with the results obtained.

The answer is an emphatic "yes."

Progress Made
No Longer Necessary to Make Commercial Loans

The fund's activities have been diverse, due largely to the fact that progress in aviation has been so considerable that the character of the fund's work necessarily has changed.

In the middle of 1928 it became no longer necessary for the fund to initiate passenger air transport by making equipment loans to commercial air companies, or to organize such tours as were undertaken at its request by **Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in** 1927 and by Floyd Bennett in Commander Byrd's North Pole plane in 1926. The extraordinary public interest in aviation and the ability of commercial air companies to secure all the capital required for expansion made it possible for the fund to concentrate particularly upon research work.

I consider the safe aircraft competition recently concluded at Mitchel Field and the fund's full-flight laboratory for the study of fog the most significant of these research projects.

Hitherto there have been two fundamental drawbacks to universal flying, namely: The lack of an aerodynamically safe airplane, and the inability to fly safely through fog.

The results obtained by the safe aircraft competition and the full-flight laboratory under the direction of Lieut. James H. Doolittle have eliminated these drawbacks. Through the development of the safe airplane and the conquest of fog in actual flight it has been demonstrated that flying can be made safe.

Lieut. Doolittle's experiment proved conclusively that it is possible to take off and land an airplane by instruments alone.

Aviator's Feat
Doolittle Flew 'Blind' for Distance of 20 Miles

Lieut. Doolittle took off in a plane having the pilot's cockpit completely covered over, flew about 20 miles and landed on almost precisely the same spot from which he had taken off 15 minutes before. This was made possible by use of a special radio beacon which indicated the pilot's position on the right or left of the line of approach to the field and by the use of instruments in the airplane which gave his height over the field, his altitude and the direction of flight.

All other instruments in the plane were standard equipment, which means that this experiment was accomplished with the addition of only three instruments not now in regular use.

The conditions laid down by the committee selected by **the fund to draw up the rules** of the safe aircraft competition were most severe, because we wanted to prove that the aircraft able to pass them must be aerodynamically safe and as foolproof as any humanly-controlled moving device can be made.

The object of the competition, stated at its inception, was "to achieve a real advance in the safety of flying through improvement in the aerodynamic characteristics of heavier-than-air craft, without sacrificing the good practical qualities of the present day aircraft."

In the winning airplane, the Curtiss Tanager, are incorporated features which give it an all-around performance hitherto lacking in any one airplane.

Ability Shown
Inherent Stability of Airplane Is Demonstrated

In actual flight tests this plane demonstrated its ability to get in and out of confined spaces, to recover from abnormal attitudes, both with and without manipulation by the pilot, to fly "half off," showing its inherent stability and to recover from stalls without spinning.

These performances proved the greater safety of this plane.

In all 27 manufacturers entered the competition, but **only 15 actually presented their planes at Mitchel Field. Some of the latter withdrew before testing their planes. Others were eliminated, although in each there were safety features of value to engineers and designers, whose attention has been turned to this important factor as a result of the competition.**

The development of aeronautics in the past two decades has been influenced largely by the exigencies of war. Safety is a civilian, rather than a war-time need and for commercial purposes must be made of importance surpassing that of war requirements which sometimes bought at the price of danger.

Progress heretofore has been directed primarily toward efficiency rather than safety. The rules of the competition were drawn to encourage development along the lines of safety, and the attention of designers and manufac'urers was focused thereby on this important aspect of aricraft development.

The results of the competition have given the public a new realization of the inherent safety possible in flying. The plane we sought has been built and is flying today.

It might be well said that the purpose of the full-flight laboratory was to make the airplane safe under extraordinary conditions—that is, fog. The object of these experiments, conducted under the direction of Lieut. Doolittle, **was to make the airplane entirely independent of meteorological conditions, regardless of what type of weather may develop in transit or may exist at landing fields.**

As a result of these experiments, the fund was privileged to announce on September 24, 1929, that "under conditions representing the densest fog, reaching from any altitude to the ground, Lieut. Doolittle was able to take off from the airport, fly from it and return to a given spot and make a landing."

Important Gain
Last Great Hazard of Airplane Travel Overcome

This demonstration was the successful consummation of experiments which had been conducted for nearly a year over the full-flight laboratory established by the fund at Mitchel Field.

The demonstration eliminated the last great hazard to the reliability of airplane travel, and means that a principle has been developed which, when eventually perfected for comercial use, will make the airplane more independent of weather conditions than any other form of transportation.

Private capital, which is now available in almost unlimited amounts for aviation enterprises, will carry on these fundamental developments of the safe aircraft

(Continued on Page Fifteen, This Part.)

'GERMANY HAS SUCCEEDED ALREADY IN OVERCOMING VERSAILLES RESTRICTIONS'

"While 5 Nations in London Discuss Naval Limitations, Teutons Have Evolved New 9,000-Ton Cruiser Faster Than Battleship, More Powerful Than Any Other Cruiser."

By BENITO MUSSOLINI,
Premier of Italy.

ROME, Feb. 1.—(By Cable).

FROM time immemorial, man has had the deepest concern in sharpening his weapons. As far back as we can go, we have found that he has always placed his main dependence on arms, either for his own self-preservation, his family, his tribe, his city, or his nation. The ebbs and flows of history have been the ebbs and flows of armed men against other armed men.

BENITO MUSSOLINI

This propensity to sharpen weapons and to improve them has received its greatest impetus during the past century, and perhaps more perfection in machines of destruction has been attained during that time than during all the centuries which preceded, just as all scientific mechanisms have been improved.

The bow and arrow, which was the first departure from knives and javelins, is now probably 3,000 years old. It had its long survival with swords and spears and catapults for at least 2,500 years before it met the great revolutionary change in man's weapons in the fifteenth century when gunpowder was first invented and was used in fighting.

That change has persisted until these times with increased perfection and more powerful adaptations of the same principle.

We are now on the eve of further revolutionary changes which are certain to come about by man's research into physical and chemical forces hitherto barely developed for destructive purposes. Just today, just barely 10 years after the great war which had amassed all that science and industry could muster, we see new armies in the field even different and more powerful than those which met in the great conflict.

German Craft
Small Cruiser Fast and Most Powerful Afloat

Armies of today are equipped with powerful destructive weapons in the air, with land dreadnaughts from a new mechanized system and with chemicals and flames and gasses besides the new destructive monsters of the seas.

What a change the coming of the submarine made! It created the necessity of a whole new defense especially protecting merchant commerce. The airplane has made a whole new strategy, and with tanks and torpedoes, the war of yesterday is vastly different from the eventual war of tomorrow.

Even now, when five nations have in force a pact which restricts gun caliber of cruisers, German naval constructors have come out and shown the world a new cruiser, which, according to experts, can travel faster than a battleship, is more powerful than any cruiser and can stay on the sea longer than any vessel thrice its size. It seems that if a 9,000-ton ship can do all these, what is the future of the ships already built? Are they not automatically obsolete?

Some may even think that by the invention of a motor which can be put into a relatively small ship space, the German constructors in the evolution of its latest cruiser, Ersatz Preussen, have by one stroke rendered many existing fleets out of date.

What can be done with the Diesel engine with which the Ersatz Preussen is equipped has been first proved to its full extent by our Italian marine engineers, who are universally reputed as among the best in the world, in the construction of the mercantile ships, Augustus, Vulcania and Saturnia, which are about as fine as any on the ocean, I am told.

We are now constructing a ship even superior to these, the "Rex" with which we hope to wrest the blue ribbon of the Atlantic from all competitors doing the distance from Naples to New York beyond the pace of 27 hourly knots of its rivals.

But to return to weapons, Germany was prohibited by the Versailles Treaty from constructing warcraft except as replacements to the units of its small and obsolete navy. She has successfully built the Ersatz Preussen to replace a cruiser, but in doing so she has constructed a battleship and within the limits placed for her by the Versailles Treaty.

When new weapons are needed, some application can usually be found which can furnish the required arm. When one new arm succeeds, another new arm is necessary as a defense against it, and so the whole process goes on, one arm creating the necessity for a better one. Germany had her treaty limitations, but her resourcefulness found a way to outdo those limitations.

Civilian Force
Germany Takes Steps to Insure Security in War

Having been defeated at Jena, Prussia was forbidden by Napoleon I to have more than 30,000 soldiers. It never did have more than that number in active service, but recruited them and when they were trained, discharged them and recruited another 30,000, keeping the discharged men as a trained reserve, until at the end of three years it had nearly 100,000 men who could be called upon.

Though today nations are cognizant of the meaning of trained reserves, in that day it was unknown. It was the result of Napoleon's order to reduce and was a successful way of getting around that order.

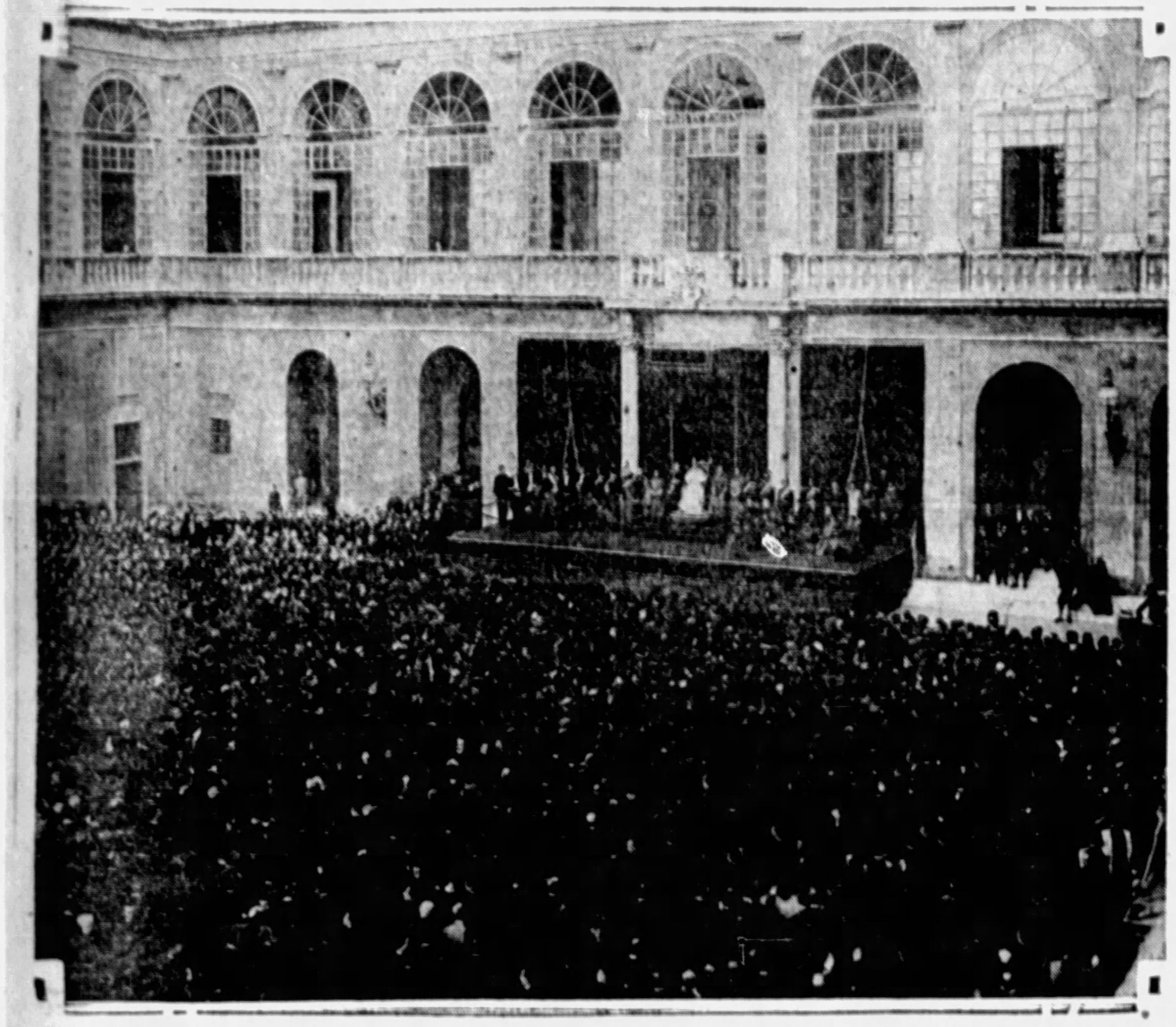
The vanquished or those held to a strict agreement invariably try to circumvent these impositions or pacts. Even today, Germany besides having successfully evolved a powerful vessel in the Ersatz Preussen and thereby frustrated the plans of the Allies, has developed a great civilian

(Continued on Page Fourteen, This Part.)

The Life of Pope Pius XI

By His Eminence, Cardinal Cerretti

'Supreme Pontiff Is Hardest-Worked of All the World's Sovereigns'



CEREMONIAL—Despite the strain upon his physical resources, Pope Pius XI received and blessed thousands of pilgrims to Rome during the Jubilee Year of 1929 alone. Above is a snapshot of the Pontiff, clad in white, addressing a great gathering of Catholic seminarists in the courtyard of St. Damasus in the Vatican.

WORKER—A glimpse of Pope Pius XI at work in his study in the Vatican, whence he directs the affairs of the Roman Catholic Church throughout the world.

'Many Notable Achievements Have Marked the Eight Years of His Pontificate,' Says Cardinal

In the previous instalment of his biographical study of Pope Pius XI, which appeared last Sunday, Cardinal Ceretti, told how Achille Ratti, was elected Supreme Pontiff in February, 1922, only eight months after he was made a cardinal by Pope Benedict XV. He now continues with a survey of the accomplishements of Pope Pius XI's pontificate.

By HIS EMINENCE, BONAVENTURA CARDINAL CERRETTI

Member of the Sacred College and for many years a close associate of Pope Pius XI.

CHAPTER XII.

WHEN he ascended the Apostolic Throne with the name of Pius XI, Achille Ratti did not abandon those characteristic traits which rendered him an outstanding personality wherever he had had occasion to display his powerful, manly activity.

To sum up these characteristics, we may say that Pius XI's pontificato has been, above all, one of the most personal and "individualistic" in the history of the Church, in the sense that Pius XI insists on dealing personally with the innumerable questions which are submitted to him from all parts of the world, through the various Vatican congregations and the Papal representatives abroad. He wishes to give his personal touch, his personal seal to all matters even if not of first-rate importance.

Cardinal Cerretti

This does not mean that the Pope does not value his fellow-workers in the great vineyard of the Lord, or that he disregards as of slight practical utility the organizations and various attributions which have made of the Church in general and of the Roman Curia in particular a magnificant monument in the art of governing.

Pius XI has the greatest respect for the specific attributions and duties of the various organizations through which he wields his world-wide power, and it often happens that if some of his prelates, even belonging to his personal entourage, wish to entertain him on some subject which is alien to their special attributions, he replies simply: "I shall speak to the person specialized in this matter."

He is, therefore, very respectful of the organic constitution of the Curia and of all reasonable traditions, but no slave to any habit or custom, however deeply rooted.

Even after important questions have been duly studied and dealt with by the ecclesiastical authorities, Pius XI is not content with putting his signature to a document in a perfunctory manner or with simply sanctioning what has been done by others.

He carefully examines and controls everything, so that in decisions to be taken, the mind and opinion of others may not exert an exclusive influence, but form merely an element in consideration of which he takes a decision on his own authority and responsibility.

All this, of course, entails an enormous amount of work, but Pius XI is not afraid of work and confronts his daily tasks like a true sportsman, resolutely and perseveringly.

The Pontiff is without doubt the most hard worked of all sovereigns. After his laborious day, which includes, especially in this Jubilee Year (1929), the reception of numerous pilgrimages from all parts of the world—a very fatiguing ceremony requiring nerves of steel—he retires to his library, consulting books and documents and marking all decisions with the seal of his powerful individuality. But this robs him of many hours of precious and much-needed sleep.

Pius XI's activity for the welfare of the Church has not only his personal imprint, but it is based on wisdom inspired by a deep reverence for doctrine and every branch of human learning. Nor could it be otherwise in the case of a man who has spent the greater part of his life in the patient research of ancient documents and in the study of the history of human kind.

The Pontiff's love of learning manifests itself especially in the field of sacred science.

Numerous scientific institutions have grown and flourished with amazing rapidity during his brief pontificate. In Rome, he has founded the Pontifical University of Studies, together with the Biblical Institute, the Oriental Institute and the glorious Gregorian University deriving its origin from Pope Gregory XIII, where the present Pope completed his theological studies and for which he retains a special affection.

Other Works

Has Been Active in Aiding Many Institutions

Together with the Pontifical University of Studies, he has founded the Pontifical Archaeological Institute, in which have been absorbed two already existing institutions, namely the Pontifical Commission and the Pontifical Academy of Sacred Archaeology, completing the whole with a staff and an organization which may rank as one of the first archaeological universities in the world.

In the Vatican Gardens and precisely in that marvelous Casino built by another Milanese Pope, Pius IV, he has installed in a most magnificent setting the ancient Academy of the "Nuovi Lincei," changing its name into that of Pontifical Academy of Science.

Under the shadow of Michaelangelo's cupola, towering in the sky like some mysterious astronomical instrument, the members of the academy work assiduously, maintaining themselves in correspondence with the leading scientific institutes of the whole world. On the opening of the academic year, the Pope attends the general meeting personally, and as an honorary member has the privilege of putting down his name on the register.

At the beginning of his sacerdotal Jubilee Year he amplified and technically perfected the Vatican Library, with the help of American specialists, to whom the Pope expressed his deepest gratitude and appreciation. As a former librarian of the "Ambrosiana" in Milan, and of the Vatican Library itself, His Holiness personally superintended the new arrangements.

While we are writing other most important works are being carried out in order to facilitate the work of students desirous of consulting the Vatican archives, and the foundations are already being laid for the new "Pinacoteca Vaticana," or Vatican Picture Gallery, which will be worthy of the traditional magnificence with which the Popes have always protected and encouraged art.

If it had not been for the munificent support of the Popes, very likely both Raphael and Michaelangelo would have remained comparatively unknown. The new Pinacoteca will be able to welcome into a fietting home the priceless treasures of art now carefully guarded in the Vatican.

His Labors in The Cause of Learning

Pius XI recently gave eloquent expression to his love for learning in his address to 5,000 seminarists who had come to Rome from all parts of the world to celebrate his sacerdetal jubilee. The Pope's speech was almost entirely dedicated to science. He exhorted his hearers to avail themselves not only to the study of sacred science, but of science in general, in whatever field of learning.

Aids Science

Recognizes Worth of Work in New Fields

Even in his special attention toward the missions, of which we shall speak later, Pius XI has given special attention to the scientific angle of the work accomplished by the pioneers of the gospel among the heathen.

It was therefore by his express desire that the magnificent missionary exhibition held during the Holy Year 1925 and later transferred to the Missionary Museum in the apostolic Lateran Palace, gave special importance to the work accomplished by missionaries in the field of natural history, physical science, ethnography, medicine and chemistry and, in a word, all that the knowledge of new lands and new peoples may add to the accumulated patrimony of human knowledge.

Finally, and always with regard to the scholarly activity of Pius XI's pontificate, we may mention the numerous seminaries and ecclesiastical colleges either founded "ex novo" or amplified, and the ecclesiastical universities scattered all over the world, even in such remote places as Tokio, Peiping and Shanghai.

In founding and further developing these institutions, Pius XI always had in mind not only these elements which could prove useful to the church and to the clergy, but also and above all the creation of numerous centers of human and divine learning.

Is Very Active

Many Historical Events During His Pontificate

The Pontificate of Achille Ratti has been not only wise and personal, but eminently active and "factive." Without mentioning the daily cares which absorb the activity and intelligence of the Pontiff, it is sufficient to recall the events of historic importance which have taken place during those eight years.

The Holy Year of 1925 and the present Jubilee Year 1929) which is about to close, attracted to Rome hundreds of thousands, or to be more precise, millions of pilgrims from all parts of the world. The Pope saw and blessed them one by one, delivering addresses in various languages to different groups of pilgrims three, four, even five times a day, celebrating mass in the Vatican basilica before vast multitudes and presiding over innumerable religious ceremonies.

Moreover, to have an idea of what has been done in the present pontificate, it is sufficient to glance at the long list of diplomatic treaties concluded during the last eight years.

In May, 1922, Pius XI signed a concordat with Latvia; in January, 1924, he settled the long-standing question of the diocesan associations in France; in March, 1924, he concluded the concordat with Bavaria, and in February, 1925, another concordat with Poland; in December, 1926, he established an agreement with France regarding liturgical honors in the East.

In May, 1927, he signed a concordat with Rumania, and in September of the same year another concordat with Lithuania; in February, 1928, he established a "modus vivendi" with Czechoslovakia, and in the following April, a convention with Portugal regarding the dioceses in India; In February, 1929, by means of a treaty and concordat with Italy he definitely put an end to the famous "Roman Question," and last July he successfully concluded a concordat with Prussia.

This bare list of facts suffices to give some idea of the activity displayed by Pius XI in his pontificate.

As regards the internal organization of the Church, the Pope, besides his various cares about the episcopate and the clergy, namely the hierarchic orders of the Church, has aimed at creating an immense auxiliary army to support and complete the work of the apostolic hierarchy.

He succeeded in achieving this through the intensification and creation, where they did not exist, of the vast organization of Catholic work and initiative known as the "Azione Cattolica," or Catholic Action, explaining that by this name he means the cooperation of the laity with the hierarchical apostolate of the Church, according to the glorious tradition which goes back to the first days of the Catholic Church, and of which we have ample traces in early Christian documents, beginning from the Apostle Paul, who often refers with admiration and gratitude to the men, women and laymen, in whatever condition of life, who helped him and the other apostles in spreading the gospel.

The activity of lay Catholics, side by side, with the activity of the clergy in religious life, does not constitute a novelty, but it had never heretofore been organized and codified as under the present Pontificate.

It must be remembered that in putting down his rules for the "Catholic Action," the Pope also gave very wise instructions regarding the relations of the "Azione" with similar organizations abroad. And over and above all other considerations, he has ordered that the "Catholic Action" be absolutely nonpolitical, abstaining from any political party or program.

Ready to Aid

Has Given Decisive Impulse to the Missions

Placed on this solid basis, the "Catholic Action" is destined to furnish to all countries a brave and generous army ready to co-operate in the social work of the Church, and respected by all governments, because experience has amply proved that good Catholics make good citizens.

Pius XI's apostolic activity in aiming at the conquest of new countries and new peoples is already so well known, and we have already described it, that there is no reason to dwell further on the subject.

The present Pontiff has given a decisive impulse to Catholic missions, not only by increasing them and organizing them better, but also through the formation of a native clergy, so that the Catholic religion should be regarded in distant lands not as imported and alien, but as a vital part of local spiritual life.

In 1926 Pius XI personally consecrated in the Vatican Basilica the first six Chinese bishops. In the following year, in the same Basilica, he consecrated the first native Japanese bishop, while numerous native bishops were appointed to the dioceses of India. But in those places where it has not yet been possible to appoint natives to the episcopacy, owing to the lack of necessary studies and training, the Pope has founded seminaries and theological schools whence will issue the future bishops.

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B. Card. Cerretti

THE concluding instalment of Cardinal Cerretti's biographical study of Pope Pius XI, in which he will deal with the settlement of the Roman Question, will appear next Sunday in the Sun-Telegraph.

Premier Mussolini Visions Terrors of New Wars

(Continued from Page Thirteen, This Part)

air service because she is forbidden by the Versailles Treaty to construct any military or naval aircraft.

Germany is the country of the Graf Zeppelin and the Do-X. The civilian aircraft in case of necessity could easily be converted into military ones and German technique in airplane construction is recognized as one of the best.

Loopholes are sought, and by constant search are usually found. Even the practical results of the Washington Treaty of 1922 are becoming doubtful. The nations have been called upon again to meet in London to patch up the loopholes which the Washington Treaty left. Doubtless everything is being discussed thoroughly and time alone can bring to light any new departures not contemplated in London which the attending nations can evolve during the life of the new agreement and which may circumvent it

When we think of the care taken during the discussions of the Treaty of Versailles to hold Germany to a minimum war establishment not alone by limiting the size and number of cruisers and by prohibiting the manufacture of military aircraft, but by fixing 12 years as the minimum for military service—which must be voluntary—for reduction of staffs, for the restriction of artillery and the elimination of fortresses and then to discover that she is legally finding mechanical means to undo these restrictions, we cannot fail to realize that modern progress is such that tomorrow one single invention may revolutionize the whole art of war.

When I watch the maneuvers of the artillery, I wonder whether these big guns are not now, even with the most modern mechanical perfection, the arms of a past age. We can send a message around the world through the **air and can transfer from one continent to another across** the ocean photographs reproducing events occurring on either side of that ocean within a few moments.

Now if thoughts and images can be transferred from one hemisphere to another, could not a similar force be adopted to spread destruction? It may be a ray or a vibration or whatever it may be someone may evolve it someday.

They tell us that the day is not far distant when we will be able to transfer electric energy through the air. This energy may be used to give power or it may be used to confound and destroy.

A battleship on the high seas may find itself, perhaps, in a kind of electric cloud and be utterly unable to operate. Currents or rays may be sprayed on columns of soldiers in the field. We know not what this age may produce.

Think of the developments in the air. We can carry to-**day 150 persons aloft. That** means that the air, land, and sea strategy of the last war has been completely undone. If war should explode tomorrow, we would see the nations building fleets of these monsters both as air transports and air battleships.

What destruction could they not perpetrate both on land and sea? What would become of our land pacts with such a machine coming into existence? Are these contemplated in our limitation programs? And, if they are, who knows what the next development will be?

Science and invention are traveling fast in these days; the machine gun of today is the bow and arrow of tomorrow. War becomes more and more a complex of forces, human and mechanical, so involved and many-sided that genius alone can dominate the whole of them and know how to employ and lead them to victory.

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MY LIFE IN THE WHITE HOUSE

By MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE

'I Planned to Refurnish Presidents' Home With Rare Furniture of a Century Ago'

Week-End Cruise on Mayflower Provided Welcome Relaxation For the Coolidges

IN last Sunday's instalment of her reminiscences of life in the White House, Mrs. Coolidge described how the Executive Mansion was remodeled to make it safe, and how she ransacked the historic old home of Presidents to find rare and forgotten pieces of furniture. She now resumes her absorbing story:

By Grace Coolidge

President and Mrs. Coolidge aboard the Mayflower on one of their week-end recreation trips down the Potomac.

HOSPITABLE—"One of the chief pleasures of living in the White House was sharing it with others," says Mrs. Coolidge. During their incumbency there was a constant stream of guests. Above is a charming snapshot of Mrs. Coolidge entertaining a group of children.

CHAPTER V.

I HAD a strong desire to refurnish some of the rooms of the Executive Mansion with furniture of the period in which it was built. A joint resolution was passed by Congress at my request authorizing the acceptance of such gifts as people might be induced to make towards this end.

I thought I had but to make my wishes known to have them come pouring in, that people who owned rare old pieces would prefer placing them in the White House to bequeathing them to a museum. They did not come quite so rapidly as I had anticipated, but a beginning was made and I had the satisfaction of seeing the Green parlor furnished with such pieces as seemed to me appropriate a short time before I came away.

It is my hope that additional gifts will be made so that eventually some of the fine old treasures in private collections may adorn the home of our Presidents.

I have often wondered how many visitors pause to look carefully at the front doorway. It will well repay a close inspection. I doubt if a more beautiful one can be found anywhere. I did not fully appreciate it myself until I saw a photograph of it.

I tried to learn who designed it and when it was made, but was not successful. Since the south side of the house was originally the front it would seem that this doorway may have been executed when the change was made and the back became the front.

Unusual Doors

Only Shut When President Has Retired for Night

On the other hand, it may simply have been transferred. As I write I realize for the first time that I never saw the heavy bronze doors closed. When open they fit into recesses on each side of the entrance and one does not notice that they are there.

I recall asking if they were ever shut and was told that they were when the three bells from the President's room indicated that he had retired for the night.

An inner vestibule of glass with glass doors served in the daytime during the winter. In summer, this was removed and screen doors put up. The outer gates to the north grounds were closed at midnight.

One of the chief pleasures of living in the White House is that of sharing it with others. We took advantage of this privilege while we were there and were seldom without guests. Two of our friends were virtually members of the family, and the blue suite at the southeast corner overlooking the south grounds and the old-fashioned garden with its lily and goldfish pool was assigned to them. The large room in this suite was the President's office in the old days and in it was signed the Emancipation Proclamation.

Here I pause to pay tribute to one of the most beautiful friendships I have ever known. I have carefully avoided personalities, feeling strongly that we have a tendency to deal too much and too lightly with them. This is my one lapse.

Diary Banned

Sole Records Made on Engagement Pads

In the early days of my husband's Presidency, much was said and written about a short, somewhat stocky friend of his; that he was this one or that one of the administration, likening him to close advisers of former Presidents.

This friend went his quiet way noting these comparisons, regretting them but giving no sign. He mingled with the newspapermen around the Executive offices, joked with them, talked with them of things in general, won their admiration and affection and told them that as an administration adviser he was a good floor-walker.

As time went on they became convinced that he told them the truth. He and I were in the same class as recipients of presidential confidence. Many a time we have put our heads together and figured out that two and two made four, only to learn later that we had been adding the wrong numbers.

I kept no diary. The engagement pads from my desk are the only records I have and some day I am going to get them out and make a list of the people we have tucked away under the wide spreading roof of that stately mansion which we called home for a few years.

I said that my engagement pads were my only records, but perhaps I should have said they were my only daily records. In addition to these I have a set of scrap books which were kept for me by a man I have never seen. He wrote me that it had been his custom to clip news articles and pictures which were of interest to him and to paste them in his books after supper.

It had occurred to him that he might be making some for me at the same time and to his kindness I am indebted for a set of books which cover the entire period of my husband's presidency. Under each clipping is written the name of the paper from which it was taken and the date.

At Christmas and other holidays as well as upon family anniversaries he introduced a card or a picture significant of the event and occasionally he slipped in the picture of a dog or a cat in recognition of my love for animals.

Saved Clippings

One Set Also Preserved In Bureau's Archives

I also have a set of books prepared by the White House social bureau containing entries pertaining to the social events, which include clippings from the local papers describing them, lists of guests invited to the dinners with small charts showing their seating at table and lists of guests at the musicals and on the Mayflower.

These were made in duplicate, one set for me and one to be preserved in the bureau archives.

The week-end trips on the Mayflower were a source of pleasure and relaxation, affording as they did a break in the official routine and giving an opportunity to entertain a few friends delightfully.

The President usually made up the guest list on these occasions and the invitations went out quite informally over the telephone wires, often giving the recipients scant time allowance for preparations. They were asked to be on board a few minutes before the hour of sailing so that all might be in readiness to leave as soon as the President went aboard.

The guests were assembled on the after deck and at the conclusion of the playing of the Star Spangled Banner we were escorted aft to greet them. Often I did not know the identity of some of them until this moment and many a happy surprise came to me in this way. I have never outgrown my childish enjoyment of the unexpected.

The party usually numbered 10 or 12, for the ship did not afford sleeping accommodations for more. Leaving time was generally set for 2 o'clock of a Saturday afternoon and we did not return until Monday morning.

We cruised down the Potomac as far as Point Lookout, a distance of about 90 miles, where we anchored for the night. In the morning, we continued on into Chesapeake Bay.

Church services were held on deck in warm weather, in the dining saloon when the day was wet or cold. To these Sunday services came the President and his guests, the ship's officers and members of the crew who were not on duty. A chaplain from the Navy conducted the meeting and preached a short sermon, while a stringed orchestra from the Navy band played a processional and a recessional and accompanied the hymns.

Good Example

Mother Asked Mrs. Coolidge Lead Son Aright

A special blessing seemed to rest upon the little company assembled to worship God, and something of the religious zeal which brought our Pilgrim forefathers across the mighty ocean came to me during those services on board the good ship which bore the name of theirs.

I received a letter from an anxios mother once who wrote that she had brought up her son to go to church, but since he had grown up, married and acquired an automobile he had departed somewhat from the custom of his youth and went off with his family in the car instead of attending church services.

She had pleaded with him and reasoned with him, but her entreaties seemed of no avail and finally she had said to him:

"The President and Mrs. Coolidge always go to church on Sunday."

He had differed with her and said that they went off on their boat. Still she maintained that they attended church before they started and appealed to me to corroborate her statement.

I replied telling her about the Sunday morning services on shipboard whenever we were out over the Sabbath and I hope that her tender solicitude for the spiritual welfare of her son was rewarded.

The Sunday papers were brought to us by a Navy hydroplane. Her departure from the naval air station was communicated to us by wireless and at the time calculated for her arrival we lined up by the guard rail to catch the first glimpse of her as she took shape upon the horizon.

When she drew near the command was given to stop the engines and the plane circled around us, lighting upon the surface of the water like a huge dragon fly.

In the meantime one of our surf boats had been made ready manned by half a dozen sailor boys in cork jackets and was lowered and rowed out to the plane to take off the papers.

Sailors Attend

'Gobs' Watch the Movies With President

Occasionally, if the surface of the water was not too rough, the plane was brought up under our stern, a line was thrown out to which the papers were attached and then drawn aboard. Her mission accomplished, with a whir and a buzz her engines were started, she skimmed the water, picked up speed, arose into the air, headed into the wind and was off on her return to the Navy Yard.

Moving pictures provided entertainment in the evening. On warm nights the screen was put up on the fan-tail, the sailors seated in front of it with the President and his guests looking on from the upper deck. In the moonlight the setting was superb.

Often on Saturday afternoons we attended exciting baseball or football games by radio and it is rather interesting that news of the successful flights of two of the young Americans of whom we are most proud, one over the far off North Pole, the other over the Atlantic Ocean, came to us on shipboard by means of that modern development, the radio.

On Sunday nights we came to anchor off Haynes Point, near the War College, and while we were at breakfast the next morning, anchor was weighed and the ship maneuvered into her dock at the Navy Yard. Good-bys were said and we returned to the duties of the new week refreshed in spirit and with renewed strength and enthusiasm.

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NEXT instalment of Mrs. Coolidge's "My Life in the White House" will appear in next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

'Public Aroused to Need for Aeronautic Progress,' Says Daniel Guggenheim

(Continued from Page Thirteen, This Part)

competition and the fog-flying experiments.

The fund's objectives in each of these undertakings have been obtained, and the future of the industry is squarely put up to the airplane manufactures and the instrument maker.

Weather Report

Fund Sponsored Aeronautic Reporting System

Another important aid to aerial navigation was developed through the establishment by the fund, in co-operation with other organizations, of an aeronautic weather reporting system over the airway between Los Angeles and San Francisco. This service was sponsored and financed by the fund for one year, starting June 8, 1928.

The success of the experiment is indicated by the fact that during that time the crowded airway between those two cities was flown without a single accident attributable to weather.

This is important in view of the fact that about 90 per cent of all forced landings on established airways are due to weather conditions. Final approval was stamped on this experiment by the order issued by the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Department of Commerce and by the Weather Bureau that the service would be operated at government expense and that similar services would be organized for other airways.

As a further aid to aerial navigation, the fund, at the suggestion of Col. Lindbergh, in 1928 undertook to accomplish the identification of towns and cities by roof markers. The purpose of this campaign developed on a nation-wide scale was not only to effect the identification of as many communities as possible, but also to arouse a constructive and permanent interest on the part of local government, civic groups, industries and the public at large in town identification and other phases of aeronautical development.

More than 4,000 towns and cities reported to the fund that proper roof-markers had been placed.

Lindbergh's Aid

Tour Accomplished Great Amount of Good

The educational program of the fund has been twofold—the general education of the public to the end that constructive support of aviation would be forthcoming, and the establishment of courses and schools for aeronautical training.

The first phase of this program fostered such undertakings as the United States tour of Col. Lindbergh in 1927 and that of Floyd Bennett in 1926. The purpose of these tours was to arouse the public, and, more specifically, local governments to the need of adequate landing field and other ground facilities.

Col. Lindbergh's tour in itself also did tremendous good in giving the people of this country a demonstration of the safety, reliability and speed of air travel. Col. Lindbergh and his party, traveling by planes, visited every state in the Union, making stops at 82 cities at which aviation programs were held. In all, he flew nearly 25,000 miles in three months and and was late only once when an impenetrable fog detained him.

Floyd Bennett's tour the previous year did much good by inducing cities to establish airports and maintain them properly.

The fund's work with institutions of learning has been particularly gratifying to me. I like to think that the fund has had something to do with the education of the youth throughout the country in definite preparation for careers in an industry which, in my opinion, has greater possibilties than any one industry today.

It is going to mean a great deal to aviation to be supplied with men trained in the engineering schools and colleges. The fund made grants to five great engineering schools, namely: California Institute of Technology, Stanford University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Michigan and the University of Washington. Provision has been made for a grant to a southern university, to be announced in the near future.

In addition to these appropriations among higher institutions, the fund established a committee on elementary and secondary education to carry this work into the preparatory schools of the nation as well. With the general purpose of balancing the fund's educational program and making aeronautical information available to the youth of the country, these activities have included the preparation of text-books, the conduct of courses on the teaching of aeronautics, and assistance in the introduction of aeronautics in the school curriculum.

To organize a complete aeronautical library for research the fund made an appropriation for a chair at the Library of Congress. Outside of the obvious assistance which such a library will render to those specially interested in aviation, it is hoped it will be of value to the general public.

In addition to the foregoing, the fund has engaged in various other phases of aeronautical development. I am grateful to all those who have co-operated with the fund, and especially to the officers and members who have worked so diligently and well in the fulfillment of their duties and in the accomplishment of the fund's purpose.

Other Phases

Grateful to All Who Have Co-operated With Fund

I think the president of the fund, Harry F. Guggenheim, summed up the situation better than I can when he stated:

"In the past three years the public attitude toward aviation has changed from apathetic indifference to intense enthusiasm. Not only is there a sound commercial basis for aviation, so that it can take care of itself from now on, but there have been established in different geographic sections of the country aeronautical engineering and research centers which are second to none in the world. These centers connected with the great universities are an earnest and continuing contribution to the new science of aeronautics.

"With commercial aviation assured of public support and aeronautical science equally assured of continued research, the further development of aviation in this country can best be fulfilled in the typically American manner of private business enterprise."

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Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

THOUGHTLESS youth reflects only when it comes before a mirror.

* * *

They can't make a wet prisoner dry by bailing him out.

* * *

FORMING Anti-Noise societies in the large cities is another good racket.

* * *

Doctors tell us that we will live longer if we walk. That is, if we don't try to cross the street.

* * *

EMPLOYMENT is increasing except among the fellows who can't get work.

* * *

Several hundred Chicago policemen have been dropped to save the taxpayers' money. Then the hold-up men will take the savings.

* * *

THE only time a man really enjoys a loss is when he is making out his income tax returns.

* * *

Now that the "flu" germ has been isolated it should be kept in solitary confinement.

* * *

THEY just can't rid themselves of the habit in Chicago. Now the city and county payrolls have been held up.

* * *

Judging by the fish stories received from the South Pole, Rear Admiral Byrd is having a whale of a time.

The MAN with the FISH

HE stands for sturdy health in millions of homes the world over. He brings protection to old and young against winter wet and cold. He beams on babies who need more sunshine. He offers you the easy, pleasant way of taking that great food-tonic—cod liver oil.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

FAMOUS OVER 50 YEARS

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 29-37

ASTROLOGY

What the stars foretell for 1930

Prof. A. F. Seward

World's Foremost Astrologer

I want to send you the most remarkable Astrological Reading that you have ever read. Dealing with business and social affairs, such as signing papers and contracts, seeking employment, speculation, stocks and bonds, travel, love, courtship, best days for marriage, health, accidents, lucky days, etc.

The stars have been in bad aspect and not favoring the destiny of those born in June, July, September, October and December. 1930 should be a turning point for those born in January, March, April and November.

What a great comfort it would be to have a lengthy Astrological Reading close at hand, to obtain advice on so many of the affairs of life—one that you could consult today and prepare for what is coming tomorrow.

My fee for a Reading, covering 17 pages, is $1.00. Order now. It may change the whole course of your life. Send one dollar with your name, address and birth date. You will be more than pleased.

PROF. A. F. SEWARD,

1807 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.

SPEAKER

DR. VALERIA H. PARKER, director of field extension for the American Social Hygiene Association of New York, will address a luncheon meeting sponsoired by the Women's Department, Pittsburgh Council of Churches, tomorrow in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

All-Nations Luncheon February. 8

THE all-nations luncheon which the American Association of University Women will give Saturday in the Hotel Schenley promises to be a colorful and unusual affair. All the foreign students in Pittsburgh colleges and universities will be special guests of the association, and one of these student guests will be seated at each table of 10 places. At roll call of the nations, the person responding will rise, give the salute and place of his country's flag in a standard on the table. The luncheon is being given to hear Damaso Alonso, Spanish critic, poet and author. Mrs. Frederick B. Chalfant is general chairman and Mrs. Charles Bowser, vice chairman.

Tuesday Musical Program Selected

FOR the meeting of the Tuesday Musical Club in Memorial Hall next week, Romaine Smith Russell has arranged this miscellaneous program:

Two Pianos—
Variations ... Haydn-Brahms
Impromptu Rosamunde ... Schubert
Kathryn [illegible] and Agnes [illegible]
Soprano—
Le Nil ... Leroux
Alle Dinge Haben Sprache ... Eric Wolff
The [illegible] and the [illegible] ... Rimsky-Korsakoff
My Native Land ... Gretchaninoff
Martha Eaton [illegible]
Violin—
On Wings of Song ... Mendelssohn-Achron
Slavonic Dance ... Dvorak-Kreisler
Hejre Kati (Czardas Scene) ... Jeno Hubay
Rose [illegible]
Contralto—
[illegible] ... Cyril Scott
Fairy Tales ... Eric Wolff
In der Nacht ... Richard Trunk
[illegible] ... Richard Trunk
Sarah Jamison Logan
Piano—
Etude in F Minor ... Liszt
Nocturne in C Sharp Minor ... Chopin
Jeux d'Eau ... Ravel
Marion Clark Bollinger and Hulda [illegible], Accompanists.

Crafton Juniors To Meet Tuesday

THE Junior Section of the Crafton Woman's Club will meet Tuesday evening in the home of the senior advisor, Mrs. A. D. Robb. Rody Patterson will give an address on "Architecture."

Mrs. A. W. Hardie is chairman of the hostess committee, which also includes Mrs. Walker Robb, Charlotte Eckert, Frances Smith and Eleanor Ward. Frances Moore is leader for the evening.

Medical Auxiliary Benefit Tomorrow

MRS. CHARLES A. ORR, Mrs. J. I. Johnston, Mrs. John McCullough and Mrs. James O. Wallace will entertain box parties tomorrow night at the benefit theater party to be given at the Pitt by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Allegheny County Medical Society. The proceeds of the affair will be used for the Auxiliary's medical scholarship fund.

Forum's Benefit Bridge Wednesday

TO finance its various philanthropies, the Forum will hold its annual benefit bridge Wednesday at the William Penn Hotel. The social and finance committees under Mrs. Charles Caldhwaite and Mrs. A. J. Kuhns, as joint chairmen, will be in charge of the affair. Mrs. Charles R. Knapp is chairman of tables and tickets.

(Advertisement)

You'll Get Rid of Blackheads Sure

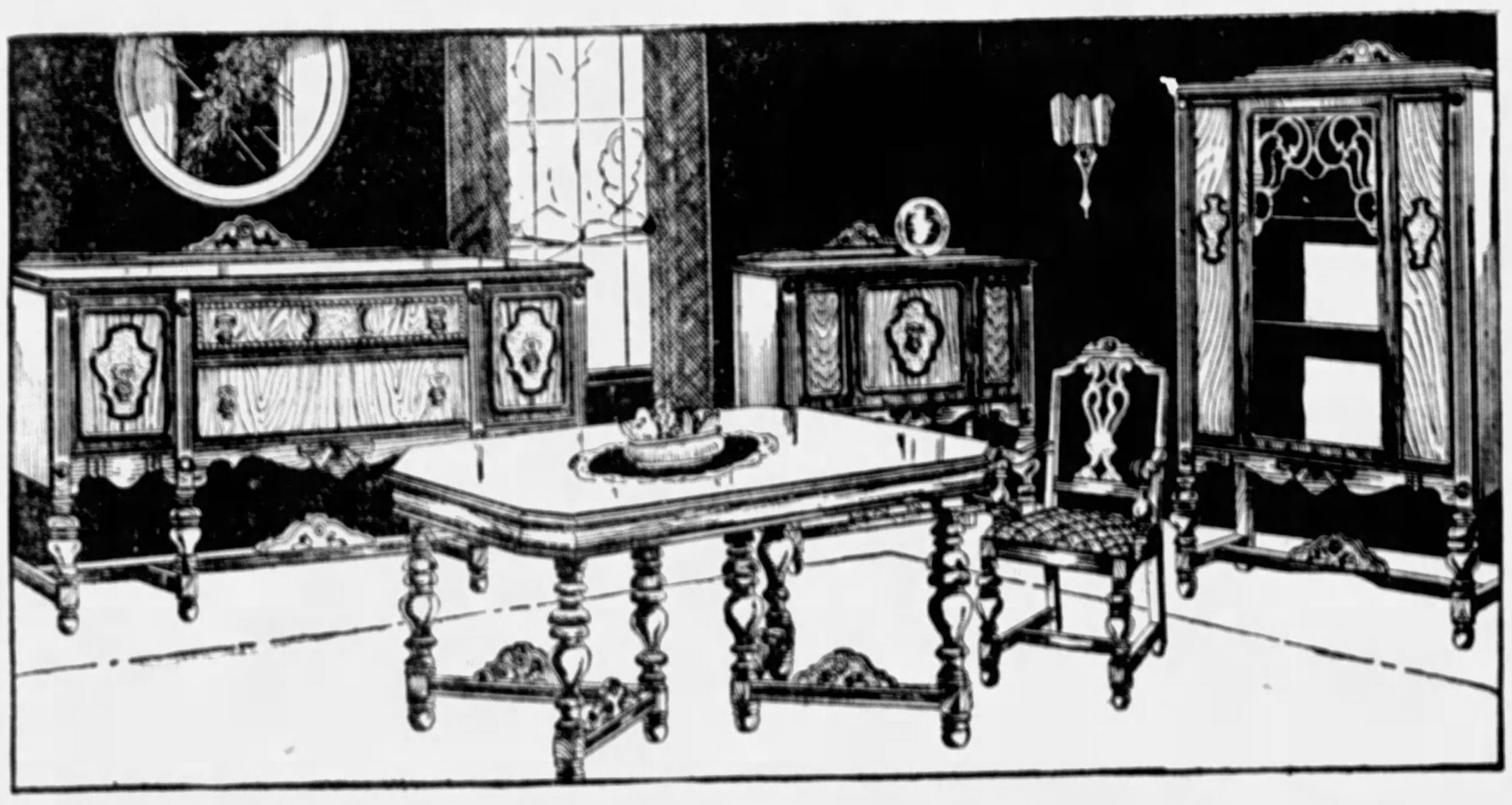
There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them. To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calonite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.

SPEAR'S FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

New 1930 Furniture Styles! The Lowest Prices In Years!

Again we forcefully prove to Pittsburgh that you can "buy it for less at Spear's"...the February Furniture Sale is planned to exceed any previous effort...the giant buying-power of our nation-wide business has been put to its greatest test in providing what we know to be the most outstanding furniture values in many years! Make your home beautiful N O W while the savings are at their greatest! Use Spear's Liberal Deferred Payment Plan! The two big stores in Pittsburgh are filled with remarkable values like those illustrated!

Style for your Dining Room—10 Pieces

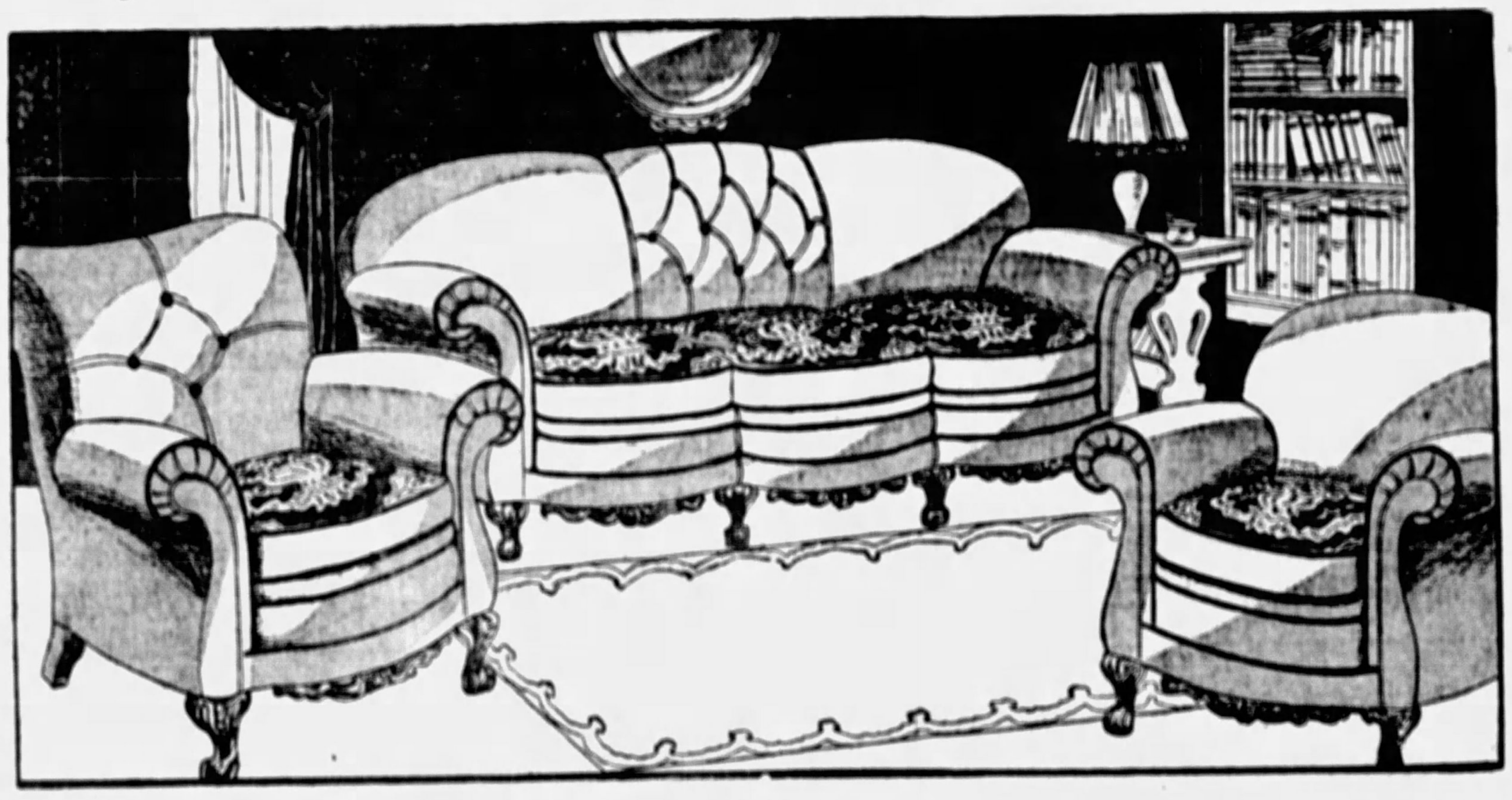


February Sale Price
$129
Regularly $225

'DON'T MISS Spear's February Furniture Sale...THAT'S our advice to every thrifty woman with a dining room to beautify. The suite illustrated is a splendid reason why! Its fashion-correctness, its large proportions, fine construction and beautiful genuine Walnut finish surpass anything you have ever seen for less than $225! Come in and see it...words can't possibly do it justice. Included are 60-inch Buffet, Extension Table, Server, China Cabinet and Six Velour Seat Chairs.

A Small Payment Delivers—Balance Monthly!

Style for your Living Room—A Mohair Group

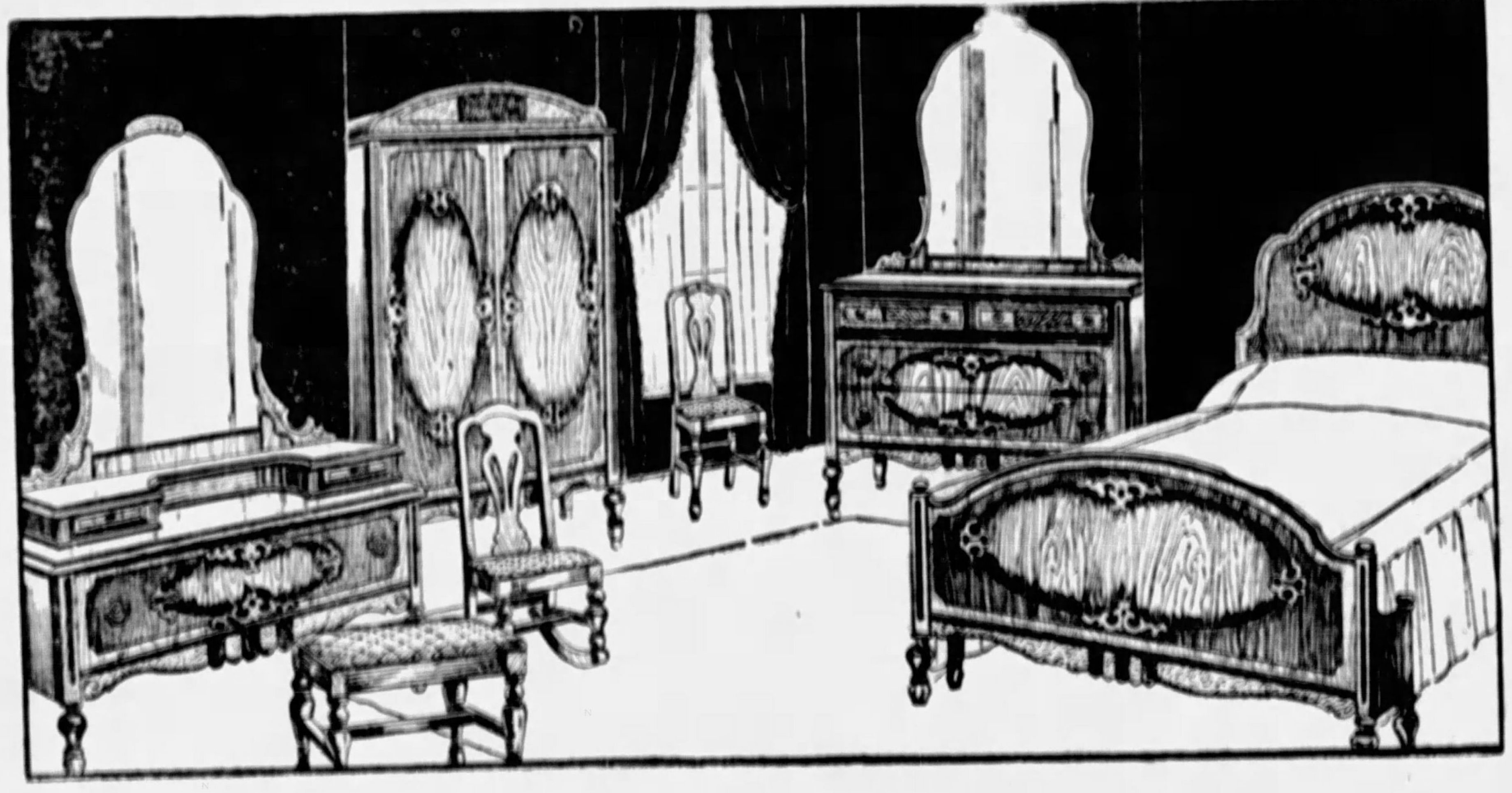


February Sale Price
$149
Regularly $250

LIVING ROOM SUITES have never been more beautiful . . . or lower priced than those featured in Spear's February Sale. For example—take the stunning suite illustrated—doesn't it have an out-of-the ordinary appearance—the kind of style distinction you seek for your home? The low sale price includes the large tufted-back Davenport and your choice of either Chair! All pieces are covered ALL-OVER in very fine 100% MOHAIR with deep pile! And the reversible Moquette Cushions impart a richly colorful contrast! Custom-made! Exquisitely carved lower frames, as shown!

A Small Payment Delivers—Balance Monthly!

Style for your Bedroom—6 Pieces



February Sale Price
$159
Regularly $295

VENETIAN MIRRORS! Of course you know these lovely, slender, aristocratic "looking glasses" are importantly different from the ordinary swinging or stationary mirror—the artistically beveled edges require no framing! Venetian Mirrors distinguish the fashion-correct six-piece suite shown—have you ever seen anything more beautiful...at any price? The full length Wardrobe is CEDAR-LINED...the Vanity is fashioned in the favorite Hollywood style...the large 50-inch Dresser and Bed are masterpieces, too! An upholstered Bench and your choice of Chair or Rocker complete the suite.

A Small Payment Delivers—Balance Monthly!

DOWNTOWN:
911-921 Penn Ave.
Open Daily Till 5:30 P. M.

SPEAR'S

EAST LIBERTY:
Broad & Collins
Open Till 10 P. M. Monday

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Feb. 2, 1930

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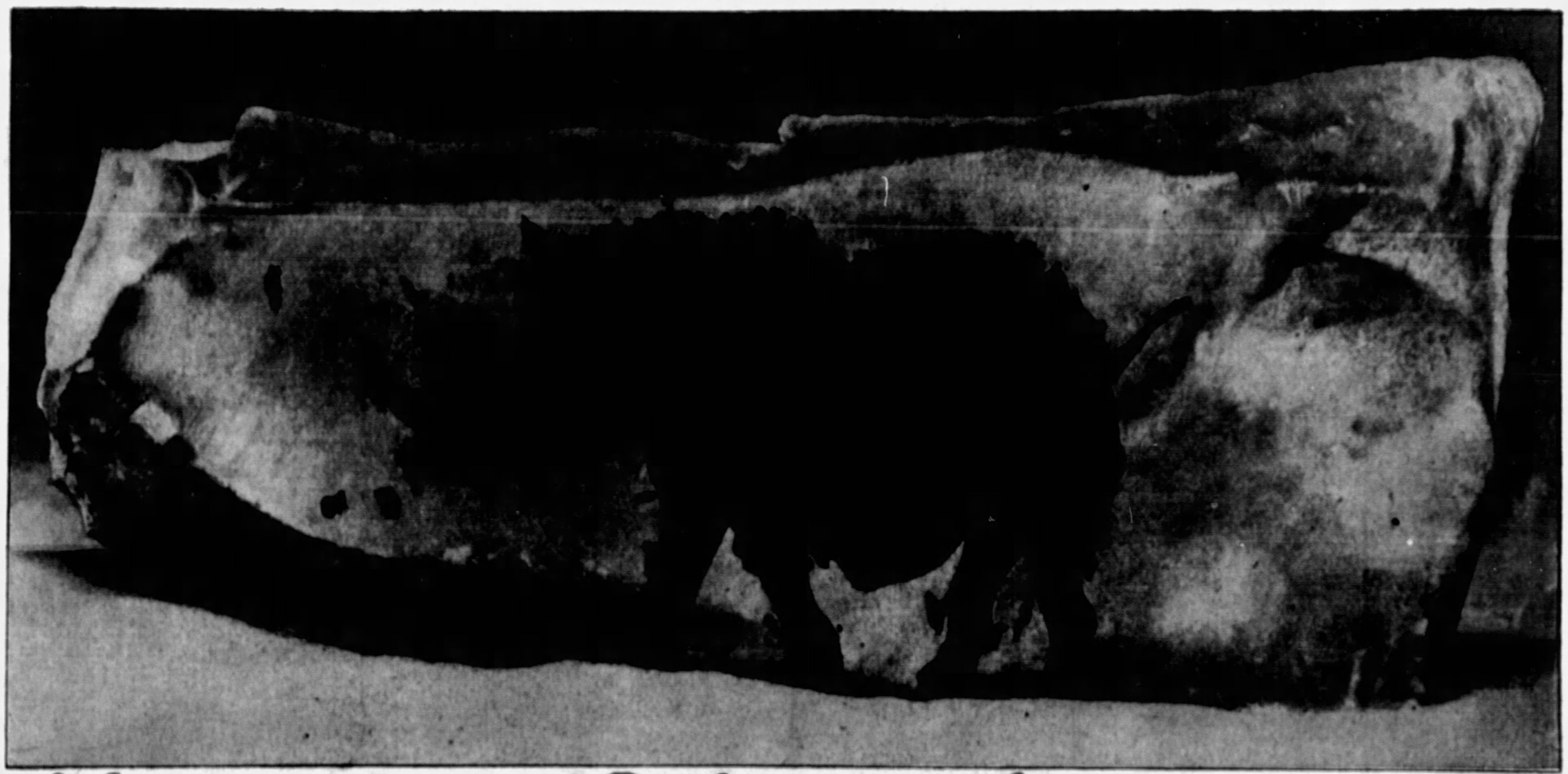


Remarkably Lifelike Bas-relief of a White Rhinoceros Hammered Out of Basaltic Stone 50,000 Years Ago, Found in the Transvaal, South Africa. Reproduced by Courtesy of Dr. A. J. Orenstein, C. M. G.

Masterpieces of Prehistoric Art

"Magical" Paintings and Remarkable Carvings of Animals Hammered Out of the Hardest Rock 50,000 Years Ago by African Sculptors Throw New Light on the Origins of Human Civilization

ONE of the most surprising of recent discoveries is that there were men living probably 50,000 years ago in the heart of South Africa who could make carvings of animals with as much skill as a modern sculptor.

This fact is proved by the sculpture of a rhinoceros hammered out of a slab of basaltic rock now in the Transvaal Museum, Pretoria. The animal is 24½ inches long. During the many thousands of years since its completion, sand had covered the carving. A great rainstorm caused a washout along the trail where it was hidden, and after the storm the sculpture was exposed to view.

This lifelike rhinoceros is endeavoring to drive away some of the tick-birds that seem to annoy it. "The head tossed high, ears cocked, lips wrinkled, tail in the air, two limbs in ambling swing, and the others supporting the two-ton body weight, seem all to breathe exultant life," writes an expert.

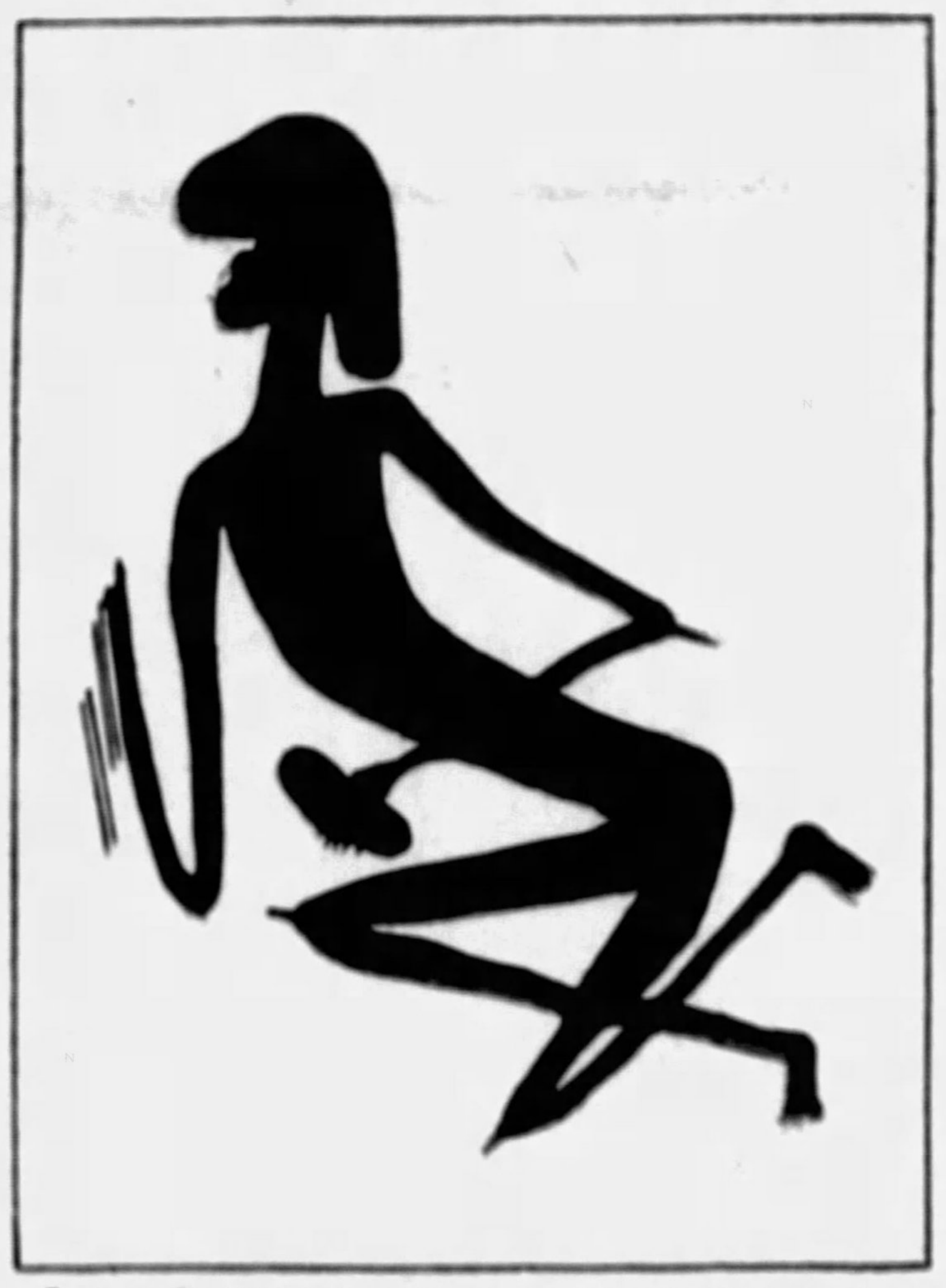
The tools with which this remarkable carving was made consisted only of splintered rock. The original rock had a brownish surface beneath which was the slate-blue interior. Few modern sculptors can show greater skill than this prehistoric man.

Another prehistoric masterpiece in stone displays a black rhinoceros tossing a man.

"This," says Mr. Herbert Lang, of the American Museum of Natural History, "is the first known human tragedy recorded by an artist, the antiquity of which may exceed 50,000 years. The initial onslaught, before the victim is tossed into the air, and the mighty upward thrust of the maddened brute enhance the stirring effect and are rendered magnificently. One of the victim's legs is thrown in the air, and the right arm clinches despairingly the ear of his assailant.

"The previous estimates of 25,000 to 50,000 years will be rather too low than too high for these old petroglyphs. That an art centre as outstanding, comparatively, as that of Greece existed in very early times in the western Transvaal and neighboring regions cannot be challenged. The prehistoric art of western Europe was to some extent derived from it."

Professor Leo Frobenius, the noted German ethnologist, has pointed out that the prehistoric carvings and paintings of Africa may teach us a great deal about the origins of human civilization. The African prehistoric works of art fall into three groups. 1. That of the rock carvings like the rhinoceros. 2. Paintings of a "magic" character, showing men engaged in strange ceremonies, found in a region north of the Transvaal. 3. Rock paintings of a stern and "religious" character, of men and animals, found in the Transvaal.



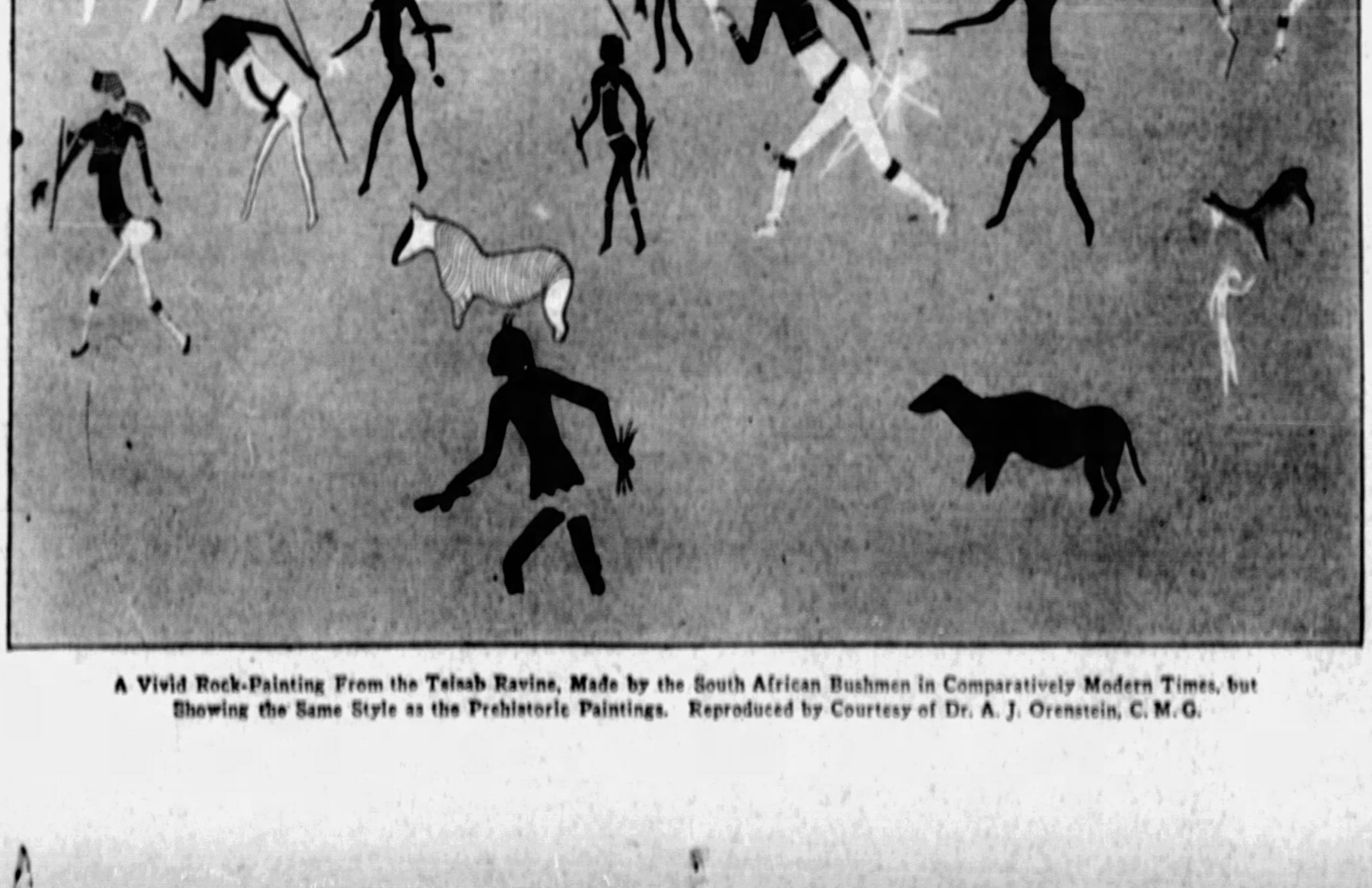
Curious Rock-Painting by the Prehistoric Africans in the "Sacred" or "Religious" Style, Showing a Man Kneeling With an Offering in His Hand.

The paintings of the second style are believed to be made by the same race that left paintings on the rocks of eastern Spain. The race must have occupied the whole territory from South Africa to Spain.

The skilled artists of the carved animal period seldom represented man and had little ability to do so. The second group shows a desire for variety, much movement of the figures and a power of soft and gentle delineation. In the Khotsa cave has been found a representation of twenty-six human figures. In another cave is a representation of a chief addressing his people.

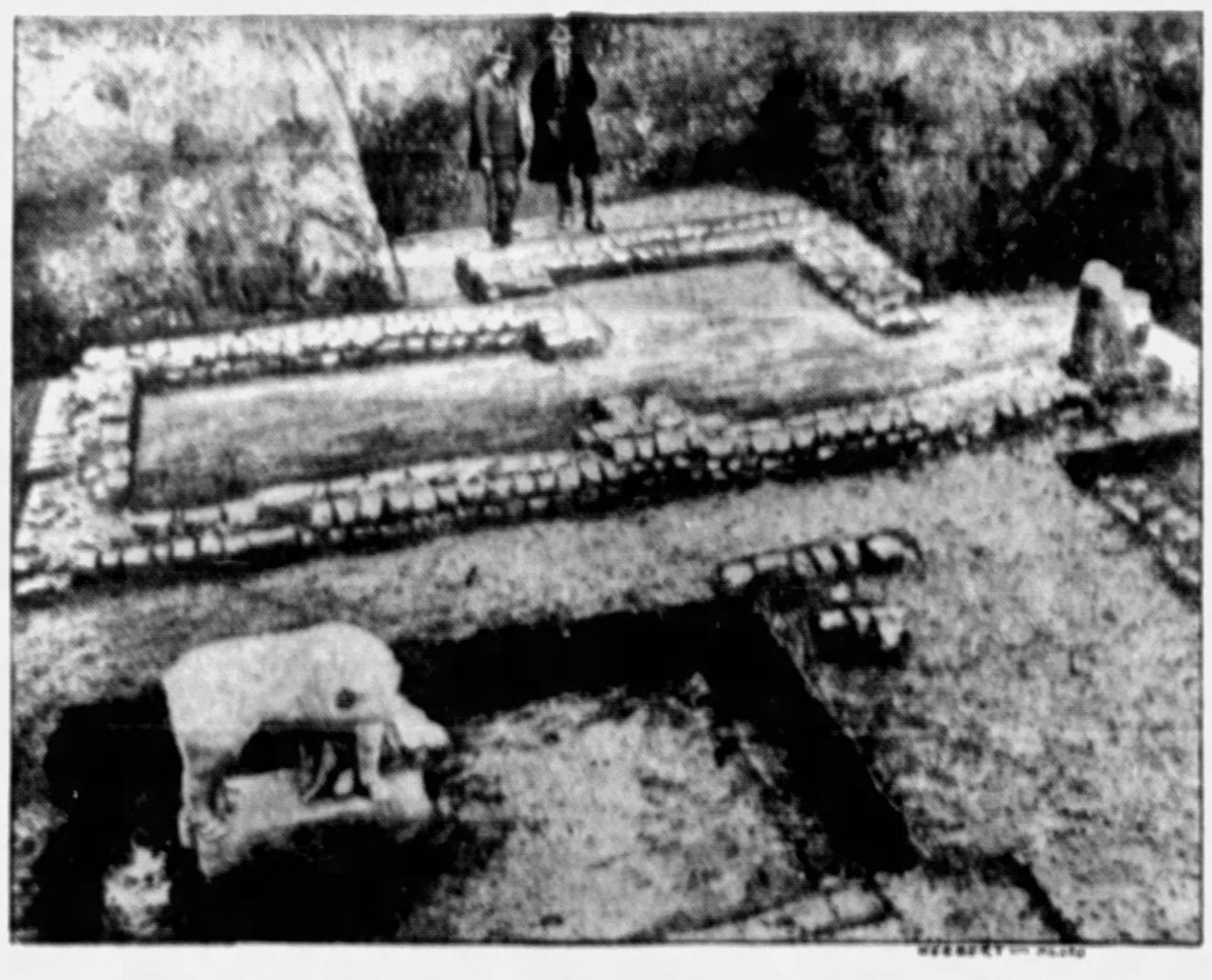
The third style is remarkable for its harshness. A noticeable love of angles and sudden interruptions of lines shows itself. Many of these drawings represent scenes of mourning over the dead. Trees and plants are drawn for the first time with much accuracy. The colors most used are bright red and yellow.

Strange to say, a rock painting of men hunting antelope has been found in the Tsisab ravine in southwest Africa, made undoubtedly in recent times, but showing the same style of art as the prehistoric or magic period. This painting was made by the mysterious African Bushmen, who are nearly extinct and have certainly ceased to make any drawings. It is not known whether they are directly descended from the prehistoric men or picked up their art from the rocks.



A Vivid Rock-Painting From the Tsisab Ravine, Made by the South African Bushmen in Comparatively Modern Times, but Showing the Same Style as the Prehistoric Paintings. Reproduced by Courtesy of Dr. A. J. Orenstein, C. M. G.

Five Year Search Reveals Ruins of the Persian God, Mithra's Temple in Germany



Ruins of the Temple of Mithra, Found Near the Luxembourg Border. In the Foreground Is Seen the Image of a Water God in the Form of a Steer. At the Right Is a Fragment of a Goddess on Her Throne.

BERLIN.

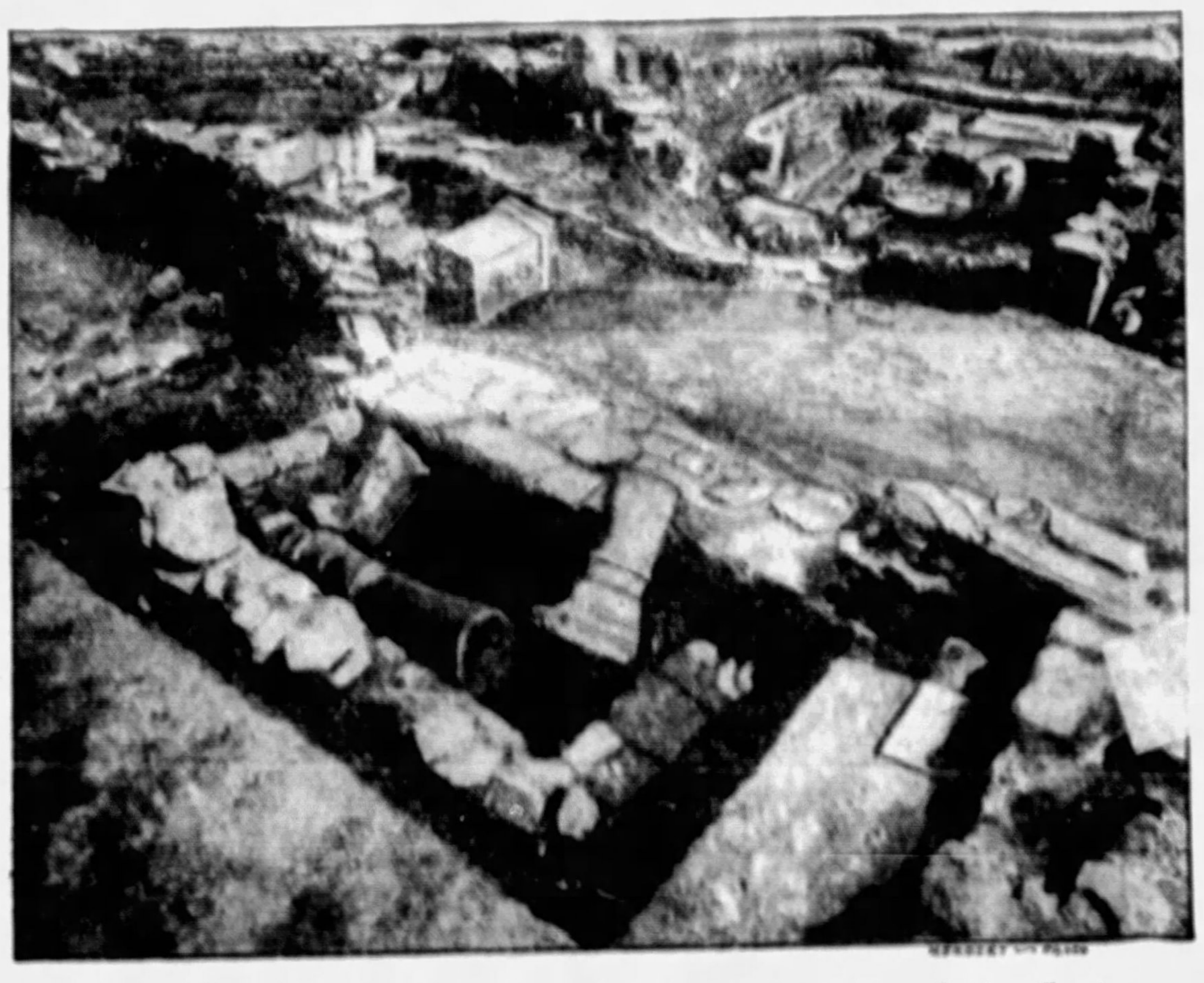
THE friends of Dr. Siegfried Loeschke, eminent archaeologist, are jubilant over the success which has crowned his work of five years north of the Saar basin, at Trier, near the Luxembourg border. At last Dr. Loeschke has come upon what he confidently expected to find there—an extensive temple to Mithra, the great Persian god of light.

In the Zoroastrian religion, Mithra is one of the spirits of the middle zone, and is accorded a foremost position on account of his relation to the human world, being a god who acted often as mediator between the Supreme God and man. Mithra was believed to be an all-seeing and omniscient god, constantly fighting the powers of darkness.

He is represented usually as a handsome youth kneeling on a bull, into whose neck he is seen plunging a knife. He is also occasionally represented as a lion, symbolic of the light of the sun. The worship of Mithra was usually celebrated in underground chambers, the ceremonies including baptism and a repast of bread and water with consecrated wine.

Dr. Loeschke excavated a great temple and theatre, with some fifty small chapels grouped around the temple. A large number of statues and altars have been found, notably a large statue of the Water God, and many goddesses. The patron goddess of horses, Epona, referred to by Juvenal in his Satires, is represented by a splendid statue, one of the Loeschke findings.

A striking relief found shows the birth of Mithra. Coins deposited as an offering to that god show that the temple was probably destroyed by Christians about 337 A. D.



Photograph of the Ancient Mithra Temple Site, Near the Luxembourg Border, Showing the Ruins of Later Structures Built After the Temple's Destruction by Christians, Who Razed the Structure About 337 A. D..

Mystery of the Hindu Dancer's Identity

THE Paris theatrical world is much puzzled by the newest addition to the ranks of popular performers—the Hindu dancer, who calls herself Miss Nisa Lorould. Miss Lorould has recently appeared in several of the large revues in a series of temple dances that were quickly recognized by Indian visitors as far [illegible] imitations.

The word got around somehow that Miss Lorould was a real Hindu and that she was really a refugee from her country following a romance that began in India and which involved a British officer.

But Miss Lorould insists she is an American—that her parents were Hindus who migrated to the United States before her birth and that she is really a native of California. She claims that the dances were taught her by her mother.

An enterprising theatrical writer set out to solve the mystery of the girl's identity and communicated with the California authorities and failed to come across any record of Miss Lorould's birth. Yet, he discovered that the dancer had appeared professionally in many American states and that she was a resident of Los Angeles for several years.

But from the British authorities in India came word of the escape seven years ago of a temple girl whose life had been dedicated to servitude of the priests. The girl, it seems, fled with a young lieutenant, who afterward was cashiered because of the violent protests of a powerful Hindu official. Miss Lorould denies that she is the girl or that she was ever in India, but experts assert that her dancing is unmistakably that of a trained temple girl and that she could not have been taught its intricacies otherwise.

The mystery of the dancer's identity coupled with her striking beauty and her remarkable performances have made her a profitable asset to the revue producers, and her services are in general demand, for Paris loves a mystery.

The Beautiful Hindu Dancer, Now Appearing at the Moulin Rouge in Paris, Who Is Known as Miss Nisa Lorould. It Is the General Belief in Paris That, Although She Has Lived in America, She Actually Escaped From India and Has Carefully Concealed Her Real Identity.

The Curious Cow Tree Doomed by Gum Industry?

A QUART of milk from a Guatemala Cow Tree, in appearance and taste not greatly different from cow's milk, and a specimen of wood of this peculiar tree, have just been placed on exhibition in the foreign woods hall of the Field Museum of Natural History. It is a rare specimen, and the tree itself is not overly-plentiful. Scientists have discovered that the tree presents great possibilities to the manufacturers of chewing gum. The gum extracted from the latex is said to be superior to the chicle which comes from the sapodilla tree. Inasmuch as the latter is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain, it is likely the chewing gum people will go after the cow-tree in Guatemala.

If that happens, the tree is doomed. There are not enough cow trees to begin to meet the demand of the millions of chewing gum users.

The specimens of the cow-tree at the Field Museum were obtained from Professor Samuel J. Record, research associate in wood technology on the museum staff, and professor of forest products at Yale University school of forestry. Professor Record is the discoverer of this tree, having found it during his recent expedition to British Horduras and Guatemala. Other species of cow-tree are known from other tropical countries, but the milk of this one is the most palatable for human consumption. It has been scientifically baptized Couma guatamalensis by Dr. Paul C. Standley of the department of botany at Field Museum.

"The Guatemala cow-tree occurs no where except in the Puerto B[illegible] district," says Professor Record. [illegible] older natives are familiar with i[illegible] occasionally use its milk in coff[illegible] sweeten it to make one of their favorite desserts, a 'dulce.' I tried it in coffee, but was not weaned away from cow's milk as a result. Half a liter of it taken straight produced the same effect in me as a good square meal. Cow-tree milk, like cow's milk, sours very quickly."

Using Dogs to Hunt Truffles

ONE of the choice items on menus is truffles, better known in Europe than in America, but obtainable at some of the better restaurants here. Truffles are underground fungi occurring in abundance in Italy and France, and to a less extent in Northern Europe and England. They are about the size of walnuts, rounded or irregular in shape, and vary in color and markings according to the variety, often being black and covered with coarse warts.

The most important thing about a truffle is its fragrance, which is aromatic and far-reaching. Since the human nostril is not usually sensitive enough to detect this odor at a distance through several inches of soil, pigs and dogs are trained to hunt truffles, and they do it very willingly and efficiently, often locating them forty or fifty yards away. It is great sport to follow a good animal through the woods on such a quest as this.

Pigs are cheaper and very easily trained, but tire rather quickly. Dogs make good companions and cover a wide area, but are expensive and allow many other things to distract their attention. They are trained as pups by mixing truffle peelings with their food and burying it. The trained animals are never allowed to eat a truffle; but, when one is located, a bit of other food is often substituted as a reward.

Some few years ago, a trained truffle dog from Italy was brought over to New York and found a new species of truffles. Since then an ever-increasing quantity of home-grown truffles has appeared in Italian restaurants.

The first truffles known to the French were the white Summer species and the Bourgogne truffle. The former soon came to be called the "English truffle," since it was one of the commonest species in the London markets, being found from mid-summer to autumn in beech, oak, and birch woods.

Gas Powder for Safety at Sea

BERLIN.

A MYSTERY powder which makes ships and hydroplanes unsinkable, lifts sunken submarines and other vessels in a short time, and enables individual persons to carry their life preserver in their coat pocket, has been invented by Rudolf Marcks, former government commissioner, and now head of the firm of Marcks & Co., of Berlin.

Experiments with this powder have been so successful that the Lufthansa, the German air traffic company, has equipped all of its hydroplanes with it. The Zeppelin Company will fit its next ship with the same modern rescue equipment on its trans-atlantic trips, and the powder has also been submitted by Captain Baum, the American naval attache in Berlin, to the American Government for consideration.

The secret of this mystery powder is that it generates large amounts of gas as soon as it gets into contact with water. This gas, as light as air, fills up air-tight bags which are folded into a small package over the powder container; the bags expand, displace much water and lift or keep af[illegible] whatever they are attached to.

Marcks is certain that if such bags had been used to lift the sunken American submarine instead of the clumsy, rigid barrel floats which became unmanageable as soon as the sea got rough, most of the submarine's crew could have been saved.

The bags come in various sizes and arrangements, according to the purpose for which they are to be used.

There is the individual life preserver, which, when folded, has room in the hollow of one's hand.

There is an arrangement of fifty or a hundred small bags which, when folded, take but little room, but which, when thrown into the water, automatically expand within a few minutes into a float that can safely hold twelve persons.

Cleaning Up the Pig's Home for Better and Healthier Stock

AMONG domestic animals the pig has always been the poor relation, kept in a filthy pen, exposed to cold and wet, and otherwise mistreated.

It is an economic mistake. Happy pigs, well housed and well treated, yield twice the profit to the farmer.

Experiments made by the Government in animal industry have fully proved that. Properly kept pigs grow faster and bigger, and deliver more pork for a given quantity of provender. Pork is cash in these days. Many more piglings are produced, and few of them die.

Luxury for pigs is not expensive. At Bethesda (near Washington), and at an experiment station in Iowa, Government experts have been breeding and raising them in model houses, weatherproof, heated in Winter, well ventilated, with glass sashes in the roofs to admit sunshine, and clean bedding. There are even bathtubs out doors, with running water.

They have obtained really wonderful results. The porkers are practically free from the diseases which ordinarily carry off pigs, especially the little ones, in such numbers. The heating pays. If a pig suffers from cold in Winter, it burns up feed to keep itself warm. Feed is mighty expensive fuel. How much better to burn kerosene, which is cheap, in a pighouse stove!

Such houses, of simple construction, do not cost much. Of neat architectural design, they are an ornament to the farm. Summer cottages, called "hog cotes," are made movable, so that, for sanitary reasons, they may be transferred at intervals from place to place.

For the sow with young piglings is provided a small and private cot, in which she may be free from annoyance while caring for her offspring. Later, she will be removed to community quarters, in which there are rows of rat-proof pens with open-air exercise yards.

A pig has a right to be happy. From the average farmer's viewpoint that must seem a strange idea. He thinks that anything is good enough for a hog. But he must get rid of that notion if he is to make his porkers pay the handsome profit they ought to yield.

Sunshine for the Pig Cottage Is Furnished by a Glass Roof Faced Toward the South.

The Concrete Bathtub, the Latest Luxury for Pigs, but a Beneficial Accessory to the Pig Farm.

The Modern Pig Cottage Thrown Open for Ventilation. Clean Pigs Make Better Stock, Say the Government Scientists.

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Latest Startling Revelation of How Our Titled Marriages Are Made

Loranda Batchelder's Marriage to Count Piccio Now Annulled Because Her Ambitious Mother Dragged Her to the Wedding Against Her Pitiful Pleas—the Cruel Sacrifice of Consuelo Vanderbilt and Pretty Daisy West

Quaint Old Photograph of Consuelo Vanderbilt, Duchess of Marlborough, in Coronet and Tremendous Display of Jewelry in Her Coronation Robes. The Unfortunate Woman Was Also the Victim of a Determined and Ambitious Mamma.

(c) Underwood & Underwood

The Countess Piccio, Formerly Miss Loranda Batchelder, Who at Last Has Gotten Rid of Her Italian Nobleman Husband.

"AMERICAN mother love must be a fearful and wonderful thing," observed an Italian newspaper the other day, when the Roman courts annulled the marriage of Count and Countess Piccio.

The court found that there had been what is tactfully described as a "lack of spontaneity" when the American girl, Miss Loranda Batchelder, of New Orleans, went to the altar ten years ago with Count Pier Ruggero Piccio, the great Italian flying ace.

This lack of "spontaneity," according to the evidence, consisted in tearful protests and pleas, on her knees, to her iron-willed mother that she did not love this foreign man of a strange race and with strange customs and background. Up to the last minute she begged to escape, but the mother, who, undoubtedly, loved her daughter and had shown it by showering her with everything that money and affection could give a child, insisted that she did not know what was good for her. And so she was brought to this husband, much as she had been brought to the dentist when she was a little girl, whether she liked it or not, "for her own good, because Mother knows best."

The Paris Home of Count and Countess Piccio.

Not, perhaps, a handsome man, but wasn't he a wealthy man, a very prominent man, much respected in Italy, a war hero, carrying the title of General, as well as Count? A personage with all these assets combined would make a remarkably good husband, one in a million. No reasonable girl need look any further, but should thank her lucky stars to make such a brilliant catch. What did she want to do, go home and marry an ordinary American who works all day, and in the evening is too tired for culture—a mere Babbitt?

Young Loranda admitted that these arguments seemed strong but objected that she was afraid of him because he was so strange and foreign and anyway, she did not love him.

"Nonsense!" the mother answered. "You will love him, you are bound to love such a fine man. No girl could help loving him, after she got used to his polished, if slightly different, ways, and you will like the Italian customs because their culture is so much older and finer than our materialistic one."

This happened in 1920, and in spite of the girl's well-founded fears and protests, the mother, according to the evidence presented in court, bulldozed and terrorized her daughter into going through with the ceremony.

And then occurred what most anyone could have foreseen, except a mother blinded by social ambition for her child. Their stormy matrimonial life rose, occasionally, to startling high-spots. At one time, according to the testimony, in an attempted divorce suit in Paris, the Count thought it necessary to whip her with a cane. It was only a light cane which could not break any of her bones but it was quite a novel experience for an American girl and she needed medical attention afterward. Furthermore, being a foreigner, he neglected to make the customary American speech, uttered on such occasions:

"This hurts me more than it does you."

Nothing outside of a moving picture thriller could equal her melodramatic flight, baby in arms, in a small motor boat, across the stormy Mediterranean, pursued and finally recaptured by her husband and his five Italian military hydro-aeroplanes. Any newsreel would rather have had that thriller than a close-up of Eliza crossing the ice.

The Son of the Count and Countess, Who Was the Centre of Much Trouble and Heart-Breaking Anxiety for His Mother.

It is said that as the sea planes, with their menacing machine guns, came swooping down from the sky and forced the motor boat to stop, the Countess threatened to throw herself and baby into the sea. But the Sardinian crew of the boat restrained her and soon she was an unwilling passenger on her husband's war plane speeding back to Italy.

The Countess had been assured that her husband had no legal right to interfere with her leaving the country or taking her child with her. And this seems to be the fact—nevertheless she and the child were seized and she was held under the charge of kidnaping her own son.

It was no defense to plead that the Paris Magistrate who had listened to that story of the cane whipping, had granted her a separation, with custody of the little one. She charged that, in spite of the decree, the Count had kidnaped the child, with half a million francs worth of her own jewelry, and taken the boy back to Italy.

The Italian courts declined to recognize the Paris Magistrate's jurisdiction, and held that for a father to bring his son back to Italian soil could not be considered kidnaping. However, the Countess was not punished further than to make her promise to keep her husband informed in advance of her movements. Perhaps they thought that little caning was sufficient chastisement. Later, with the consent of the two high contracting parties, the husband and the Government, she was permitted to leave the country.

In 1926 the Countess came to the United States, and announced that she had obtained a divorce in Hungary, under the terms of which her child must remain in Europe. But that divorce must have been of dubious value in Italy, where the custody of the child must be decided, otherwise she would hardly have gone to the trouble of the recent annulment proceedings, which awarded the custody of the little Count to his Papa and Mama, 50-50, provided he was not removed from the Italian Peninsula.

The Noble Count and Countess Pier Ruggero Piccio. At Last the Inside Facts of This "Romance" Have Been Revealed by Court Testimony.

Loranda was not quite eighteen years old when her mother delivered her to the Count, who was more than twice her age. The mother, Mrs. Julia Batchelder, widow of a wealthy American lumberman, had his entire fortune in her own hands, and according to testimony, one of the means of coercing the girl into her brilliant but loveless marriage was the threat that if she disobeyed she would be disinherited. She certainly will have earned whatever her mother leaves her.

In admitting her coercion to the Court, Loranda's mother stoutly denied that there was any conspiracy with the Count. She asserts that she had only her daughter's best interests at heart, and still cannot understand why the bride was so stubborn about not falling in love with such a fine, grade A husband.

After all, Mrs. Batchelder had ample precedent in the high-handedness and hard-heartedness of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, the present Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. In 1895 there was a terrific society war raging in Newport to decide whether Mrs. W. K. or Mrs. Cornelius should be the matriarch of the Vanderbilt clan and arbiter of American society. Mrs. Cornelius had gotten her husband to build "The Breakers," which, with its 160 rooms, was bigger and better than Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's social fortress, "Marble House." It was generally thought that the sceptre would pass to Mrs. Cornelius, but nobody dreamed the lengths to which the present Mrs. Belmont was willing to go to hold her supremacy.

Before "The Breakers" opened, Mrs. W. K. induced the Duke of Marlborough, the great English social lion of the moment, to cross the ocean and visit her for two weeks at Newport. This was no small triumph in itself, but on top of it society was simply stunned by the announcement that Mrs. W. K.'s seventeen-year-old daughter, Consuelo, was to become the Duchess of Marlborough. For this condescension the Duke has received to date over $3,000,000 in cash and is still getting $100,000 a year on the deal, though divorced and married to another woman, the former Gladys Deacon, of Boston.

But the cash was only a small part of the price paid for Mrs. W. K.'s victory. It happened that the unfortunate Consuelo not only did not like the Duke, but was in love and expected to marry a young American society man, named Rutherfurd. Speaking of Rutherfurd, the former Consuelo in testifying before the Rota, the Roman Catholic Court which has the power to annul marriages, said:

"My mother detached me from him and obliged me to leave the United States, intercepting our letters. Mother made continuous scenes. She said that I must obey her, that I had no right to choose a husband for myself, but must accept her choice. She also said that my opposition was ruining her health, and that I might be the cause of her death.

"There was one terrible scene when she told me that if I succeeded in escaping she would take the first opportunity to shoot my lover; then she would be sent to prison and executed, and the responsibility would be mine. Having destroyed the possibility of my marriage with the man I loved, my mother told me that she had chosen a suitable husband, who would shortly be arriving in America as her guest. I persist and declare that I agreed to marry the Duke of Marlborough only under pressure from my mother and in accordance with her absolute will. My mother told me several times that if I persisted in opposing her wishes it would be such a blow to her health that her death might result. This was also the doctor's view."

It is not quite fair for the Italians to make out that only American mothers dragoon their daughters into loveless marriages. They can hardly have forgotten the surprising tale of Prince Henry of Pless, when that important German noble asked to have his marriage annulled to the former Daisy Cornwallis West, daughter of one of the most celebrated of all English beauties, Mrs. William Cornwallis West, who was so much admired by the late King Edward.

According to the Prince's story, he fell in love with Daisy and found her mother more than willing, but could make no impression on the girl herself. When he learned that there was a successful rival in the person of Lord Kenyon, he informed Mrs. Cornwallis West that he was withdrawing his suit as hopeless.

"I will remove that rival," promised the mother and remove him she did by transferring his affections to herself. The Prince tried again but once more was forced to report to Mrs. Cornwallis West that he had no hopes.

"How silly!" answered the mother. "I'll bet you did not kiss her good-night. Go right back and do so and tell her how you love her and all that."

"But she has retired," objected the Prince.

"Never mind!" commanded the mother. "It is unconventional, but at least she will begin to believe you are at least interested in her. Tell her how pretty she looks in her nightie."

The Prince had his doubts, but faint heart ne'er won fair lady, and so he entered the young lady's bedroom. A moment later, looking very red, he backed out again, accompanied by her screams, to face a considerable gathering of servants and house guests who had collected as if by magic.

In the morning he was astonished to read the announcement of their engagement. Mrs. Cornwallis West explained that it was the only way because her daughter had been compromised. When the Prince was inclined to doubt the wisdom of the match, the mother, he says, flourished a revolver and threatened his life if he did not go through with the marriage. They were wedded and lived unhappily ever after until divorced.

Another of these "shotgun" weddings in high German life was that of the Duke of Croy to Nancy Leishman, daughter of the Pittsburgh millionaire United States Minister to Germany. In this case it was Papa, not Mama, who did the alleged pistol waiving, according to the Prince's testimony, when he wished to have that marriage annulled. If a husband has to be nudged with a pistol muzzle all the way to the altar, it seems that his love lacks something in spontaneity.

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How Patient, But Persistent Mrs. Panus Punctured Hubby's Sly Romance

M[illegible] four years ago Mrs. Lois Panus, wife of [illegible] romantically [illegible] the [illegible] of St. [illegible] But [illegible] with more [illegible] Job and more [illegible] a bulldog, Lois Panus took no step to put a stop to her husband's philandering until she had actually caught him.

The long delayed success of her quiet and persistent campaign to surprise the dashing master of music keeping a rendezvous with one of his feminine admirers came last the other day and in a way that afforded both amusement and excitement for a large and curious audience.

It seems that Mrs. Panus by methods best known to herself eventually found out that her husband was secretly seeing a great deal of a girl, Georgia Simpson, who worked in one of the city's most fashionable millinery establishments. For months she had been trying to track them to Miss Simpson's apartment, but the couple were extremely wary and confined their meetings to hotel lobbies and street corners on every occasion that Mrs. Panus succeeded in picking up their trail.

At last, however, Panus and his companion in romance grew careless and planned, during a talk in the stage-entrance alley of the theatre where the orchestra leader worked, to meet at Miss Simpson's apartment after the evening show. Mrs. Panus, concealed in the shadows of the alley, heard the whole scheme and laid her plans accordingly.

Frank Panus, the St. Louis Orchestra Leader, Whose Wife Besieged the Apartment of His Girl Admirer.

Miss Georgia Simpson, the Slender Girl, in Whose Apartment the Dashing Musician Was Trapped.

The Apartment House, Where the Neighborhood Turned Out to See the Fun When Mrs. Panus Called the Police to Arrest Her Husband and His Girl Friend.

Mrs. Panus, Who Stood for Her Husband's Romance for Four Years Before She Rebelled.

Five minutes after her husband and Miss Simpson entered the girl's apartment they were startled by an insistent rap on the door. Not suspecting that Mrs. Panus knew of their frequent meetings, Georgia opened the door, thoughtfully secured by a chain lock which prevented anyone on the outside from getting into the room. There, to her consternation, stood Mrs. Panus.

"You have my husband in there," said Mrs. Panus quietly and not at all in the hysterical manner wives are expected to use in such dramatic situations. "Will you please send him out?"

Excited and frightened as she was, the pretty milliner's clerk was equal to the occasion.

"This is my house," she said through the slightly opened door, "and I can entertain anybody I wish here. And I don't have to admit anyone unless I choose."

With these few rather well chosen words, Georgia closed the door with a resounding bang that affected Mrs. Panus not at all. For four years the orchestra leader's wife had been waiting for just such an opportunity and, this time, she was going to get the evidence she wanted.

Her first move was to throw up a window at the end of the hall and make sure there was no fire escape for Frank and his girl friend to slip down. Her second decisive act was to beckon to a policeman walking his beat in front of the apartment house. Then, having found out there was only one door to Miss Simpson's suite of rooms, she contented herself with keeping a sharp eye on that door with the disconcerting, alert composure with which a cat watches a rat hole.

The arrival of the policeman attracted an interested knot of tenants in the apartment house and Mrs. Panus was not loath to explain to them why she was keeping vigil before that particular door. One sympathetic woman fetched her a rocking chair.

From time to time Mrs. Panus ceased her rocking and rapped on the door. After several hours her periodic poundings wore on Miss Simpson's nerves and the door opened for the second time.

"What do you want?" demanded a plainly annoyed voice.

"I just want to tell you that I'm going to stay right here until my husband comes out if it's a month from now," replied Mrs. Panus calmly.

"We have food in here," her rival countered, "and you'll have a long wait."

"That's all right," said the patient Mrs. Panus. "I'll stick around until you run out of supplies."

It was about 10 o'clock at night when the orchestra leader's wife began her vigil. At 1 o'clock in the morning the policeman became restless and telephoned headquarters for relief. One man in the crowd assembled about Mrs. Panus was inspired to make a little money out of the situation and set up a portable "hot-dog" stand. He did a flourishing business and gave Mrs. Panus several "weenies" gratis because she had made his business venture possible.

At 8 o'clock the next morning a police sergeant arrived and hammered on the Simpson door with his club. He would, he informed the pretty milliner, keep a police guard at the door forever if necessary, although Mrs. Panus seemed quite capable of handling the situation alone. An hour later Panus and Miss Simpson emerged, protesting vehemently against the "disturbance of the peace" caused by the trapped man's wife and her small army of sympathizers.

Two days later Frank and Lois Panus had their day in court and, to all outward appearances, decided to continue living under the same roof, for the orchestra-leading Lothario went back home with his patient and persistent spouse.

Perhaps he is cured of romancing afield. Perhaps not. But at least Frank Panus knows, after four years of supposedly successful deception, that the woman whom he took for better or for worse is possessed of prodigious patience and something of the uncanny alertness of an operative of Scotland Yard.

What the Well-Dressed Dog Is Wearing

SHOPS in America and Europe have sold wearing apparel for dogs for several years, but never before have costumers and bootmakers given so much attention to the Winter needs of their canine customers as they have this season. Belgium seems to be setting the fad in fashions for dogs, and one department store in Brussels has recently opened a sizeable shop in which it displays a great variety of dog clothes, ranging from fleece-lined boots to colored snow goggles to prevent snow blindness.

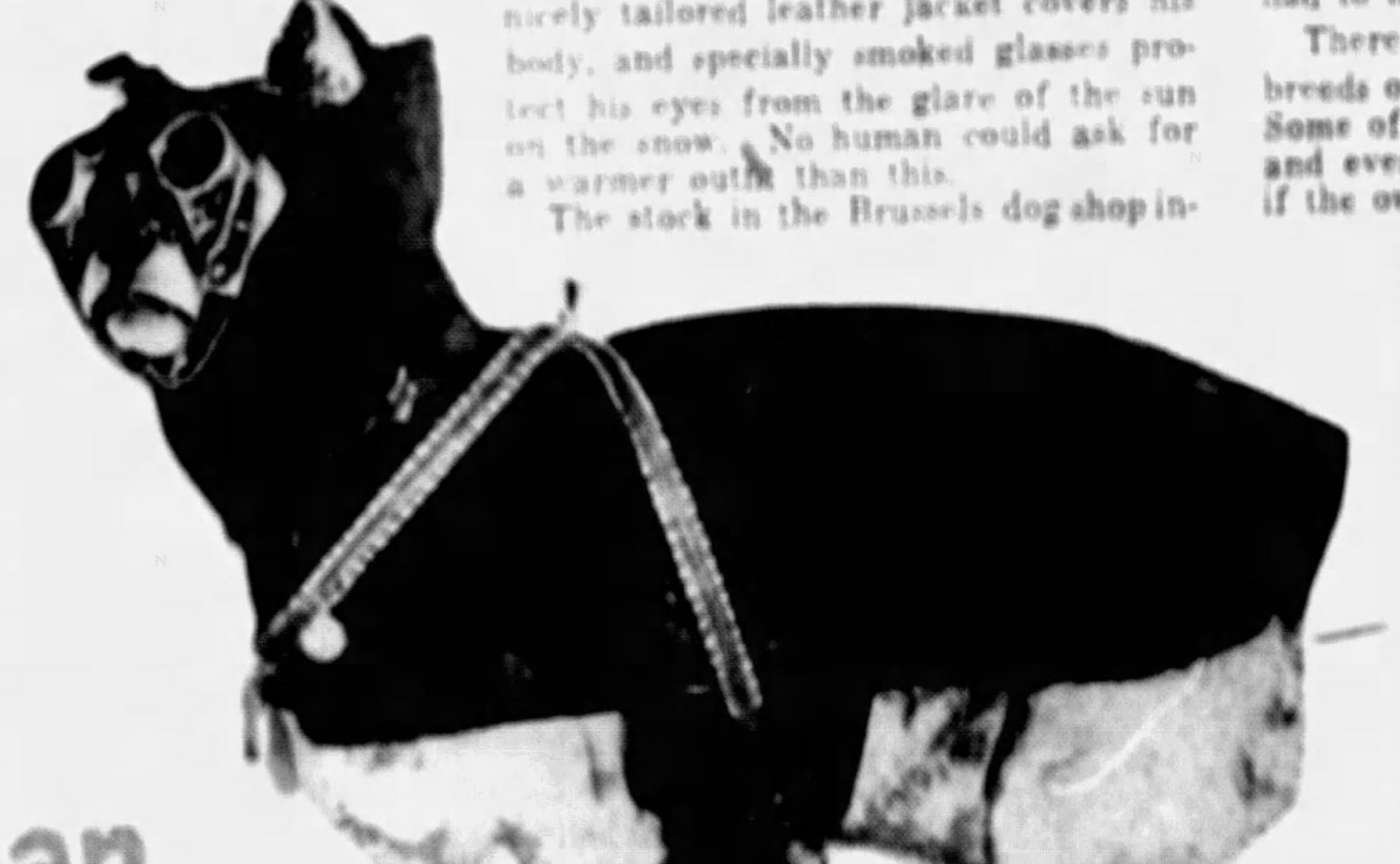
In the photograph on this page a pampered pup is shown wearing a complete outfit to protect him from the rigors of Winter weather. His feet are encased in leather boots lined with soft fleece and fastened neatly about the ankles so that they can't come off. A nicely tailored leather jacket covers his body, and specially smoked glasses protect his eyes from the glare of the sun on the snow. No human could ask for a warmer outfit than this.

The stock in the Brussels dog shop includes knitted sweaters and jackets of many kinds and styles. Some of the sweaters are woven in gay colors, and others have initials worked on them to help the owner identify his pup at a distance. Knitted helmets, with holes for the eyes and ears, can be had to match the sweaters.

There are outfits for the smallest breeds of lap dogs and St. Bernards. Some of them cost as much as $100, and even higher prices can be paid if the owner wishes the clothes made to measure and distinctively decorated.

Not all of the clothes for dogs are for domestic pets, for Belgium is a country in which dogs are unusually important animals. They are used by the army and the police, and by the venders of many products. Much of the country's milk supply, for example, is delivered in dog-drawn carts. To dress these working dogs in protective clothing is no silly fad.

The dogs enlisted in the army and police force wear regulation uniforms made for comfort and warmth. These outfits are not ornate and are made for hard service. The dogs that pull wagons through the streets always wear soft leather boots, made on the order of moccasins, and heavy wool blankets that advertise the business of their owners.



The Latest Winter Costume for Dogs, Displayed in Brussels, Belgium, Featuring Goggles, a Leather Coat and Shoes.

Tsuzuya Moroguchi, the Japanese Screen L[illegible] Who Is Considered Quite Handsome in His Own Country, Despite His Large Nose and Crooked Mouth.

The Valentino of Japan

THE movie-going maids and matrons of Japan thrill to the cinema lovemaking of Tsuzuya Moroguchi just as the femininity of America thrilled to the sometimes tender, sometimes tempestuous romantics of the late Rudolph Valentino.

It is doubtful, however, whether Mr. Moroguchi could be a screen idol outside the Orient, for he is not the type that causes palpitation in Occidental hearts. His big nose and his twisted mouth, the very facial charms that have put his photographs in the boudoirs of a million Nipponese women conspire to give him, in the eyes of America and European audiences, an incongruous combination of the physical essentials of the comedian and the villain.

The Japanese Valentino, however, has much in common with the Italian young man who flashed so brilliantly in the American film firmament for a few years, for he is well built, athletic and a gallanat fellow on and off the screen. His nation-wide popularity with women has brought upon him the open scorn of men, who label him the Japanese equivalent of "lounge lizard" even though he has the reputation of being one of the country's best wrestlers and fencers.

Priceless Ancient Greek Vases Unearthed at Ravenna

SOME of the most beautiful examples of ancient Greek pottery found in recent years were unearthed a few weeks ago in the swamp district north of Ravenna, Italy. Strangely enough, the priceless discoveries were not made by archaeologists, but by workmen, who are digging ditches in an effort to drain the area and restore it to usefulness.

Vases of various kinds were found, and all of them were buried in tombs thought to be the burial places of wealthy Greeks, who once lived in a flourishing city that stood on the site. Eminent archaeologists, who have examined the remarkable pieces of pottery, believe that the area in which they were brought to light was the Necropolis of the ancient city of Pina, a community built by Greeks on the Adriatic shores of Italy, and often mentioned in the writings of Strabo and Pliny.

One of the most beautiful of the vases is an amphora, or drinking vessel, such as was used in the Dionysian revels, the Greek equivalent of Rome's Bacchanalian orgies. Like most of the ancient Greek wine cups, this one has two handles, and is of graceful shape. Its surface was decorated by some long dead craftsman of great skill.

Another and much more elaborate vase, found in the ditches near Ravenna, is a squat vessel, ornately embellished with a scene from the legendary war between the Titans and Zeus. Other vases were made in the form of negro girls' heads, and probably were used for the drinking of wine in wild scenes of pagan feasting.

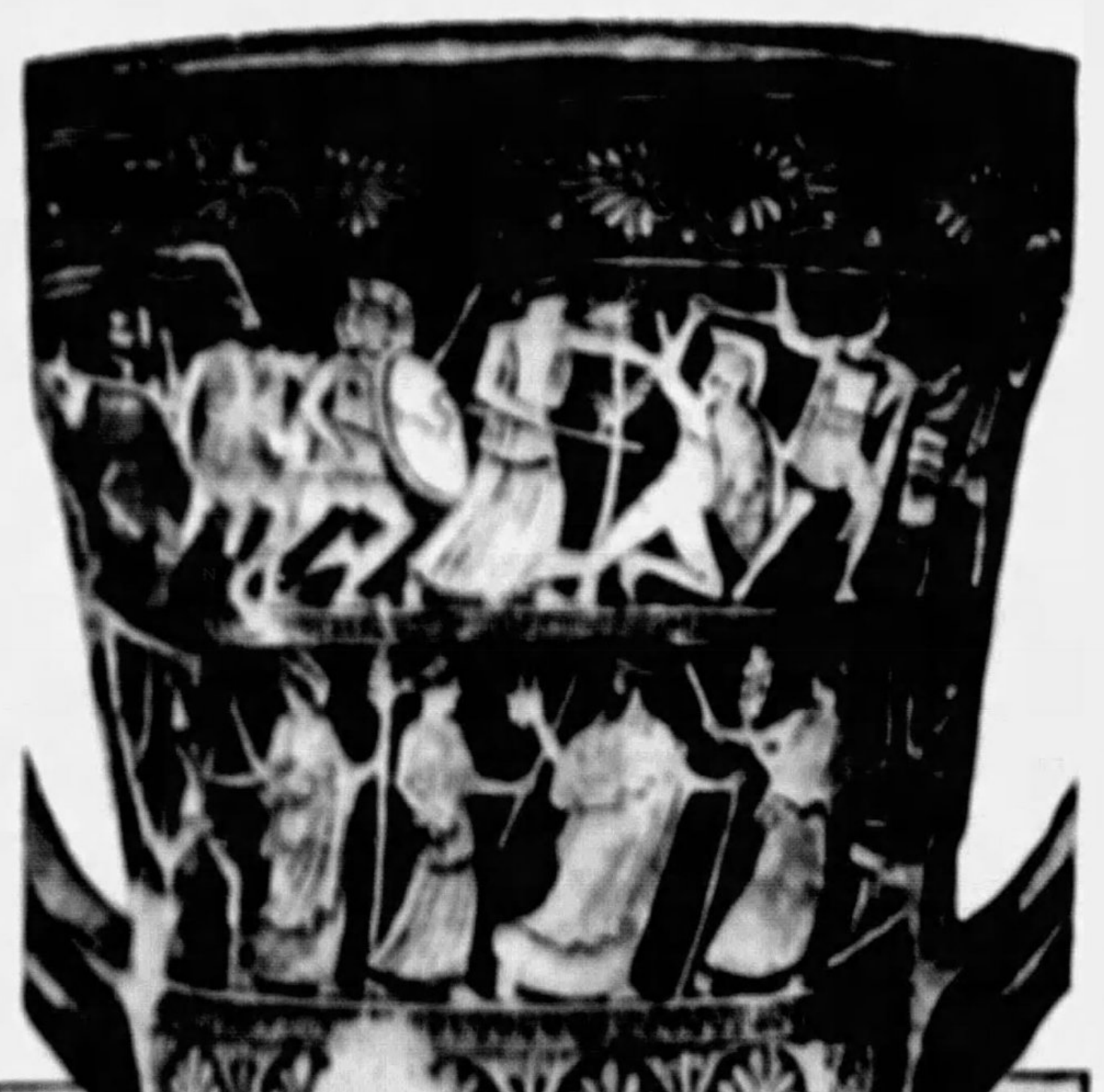
The unexpected treasures revealed by the workmen's picks and shovels have attracted the attention of the ablest scholars of Greek culture, who believe that the Necropolis of an ancient Greek city may be buried under many acres of the long neglected swamp. A movement is on foot to make careful excavations under the supervision of officials of the Italian Government.

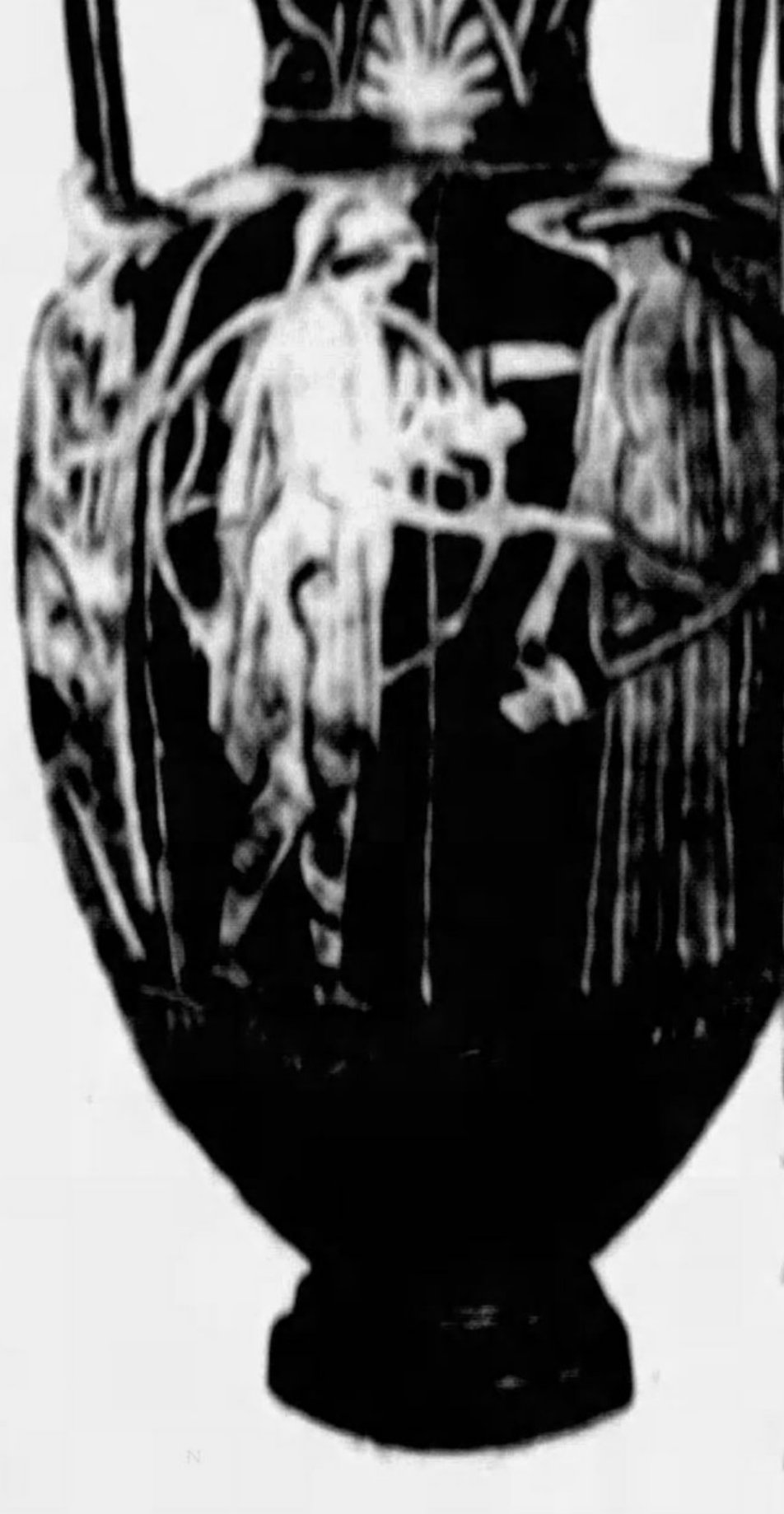
No one knows just when the first buildings were erected on the site now occupied by the city of Ravenna, but it is known that the place was inhabited in very ancient times. Old maps of the city show that Ravenna, now five miles from the coast of the Adriatic, was built originally on a lagoon island.

In those days the city was traversed in all directions by natural streams and artificial canals, and for many years the place was much like Venice. Most of the private dwellings and public buildings were set on piles, and the streets were the streams and canals, on which the citizens traveled in boats.

It is a matter of history that Ravenna allied itself with Rome at the time of the invasion of the Gauls, and was, as a result, put under the protection of Rome in 88 B. C. Caesar stopped there before crossing the Rubicon, and made it an important base for the imperial navy. A separate city grew up about the ancient navy yard, but was connected with Ravenna by a broad highway along which houses sprung up.

Eventually, however, a common wall was built to enclose both cities, and the place became a busy metropolis, with a large amphitheatre, extensive baths, a Temple of Apollo and other pretentious buildings, ornately decorated with sculptures and paintings. Many relics of Roman occupancy have been found at Ravenna, but archaeologists now believe that the swamp on the outskirts of the city may yield even more remarkable treasures of Greek culture.





The Great Ditch From Which the Exquisite Objects Were Taken.
——At the Top——
A Lovely Old Vase With Low Handles, on Which Are Scenes of the "Igantomachy," the Legendary War of the Titans Against Zeus.
——On the Left——
An Amphora, or Vessel, Used for Holding Wine or Oil, Dug Up From the Ravenna Ruins.

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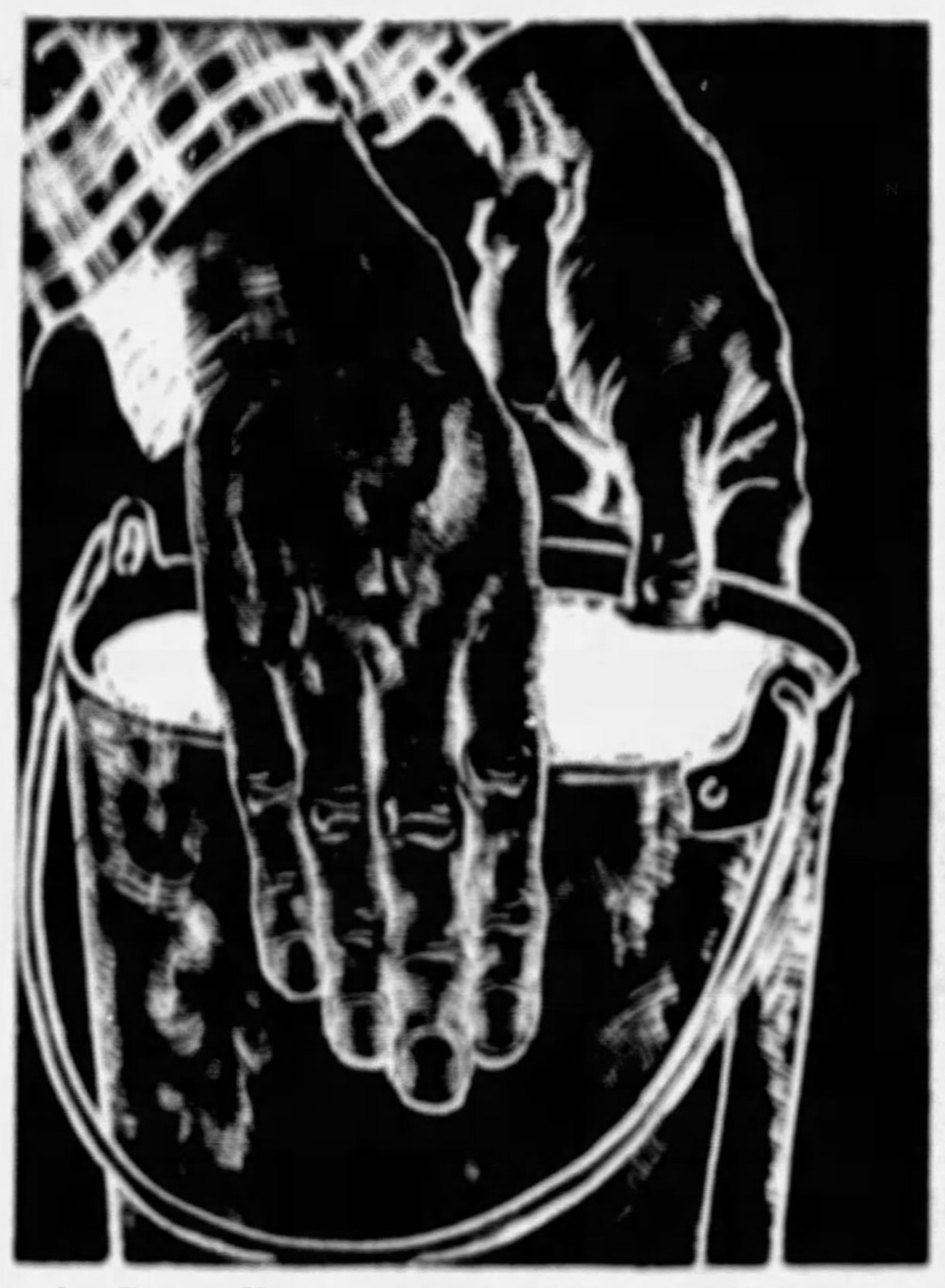
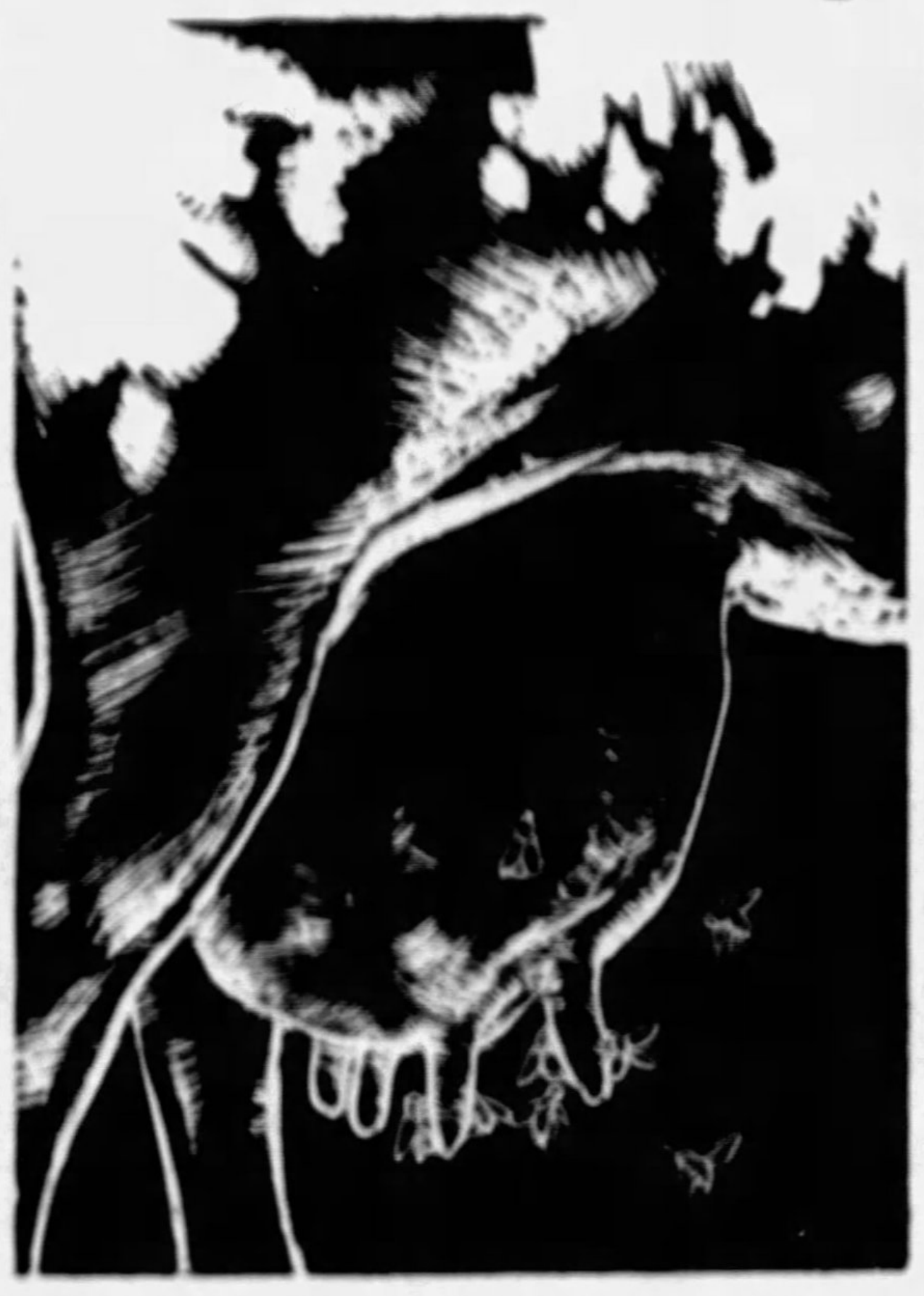
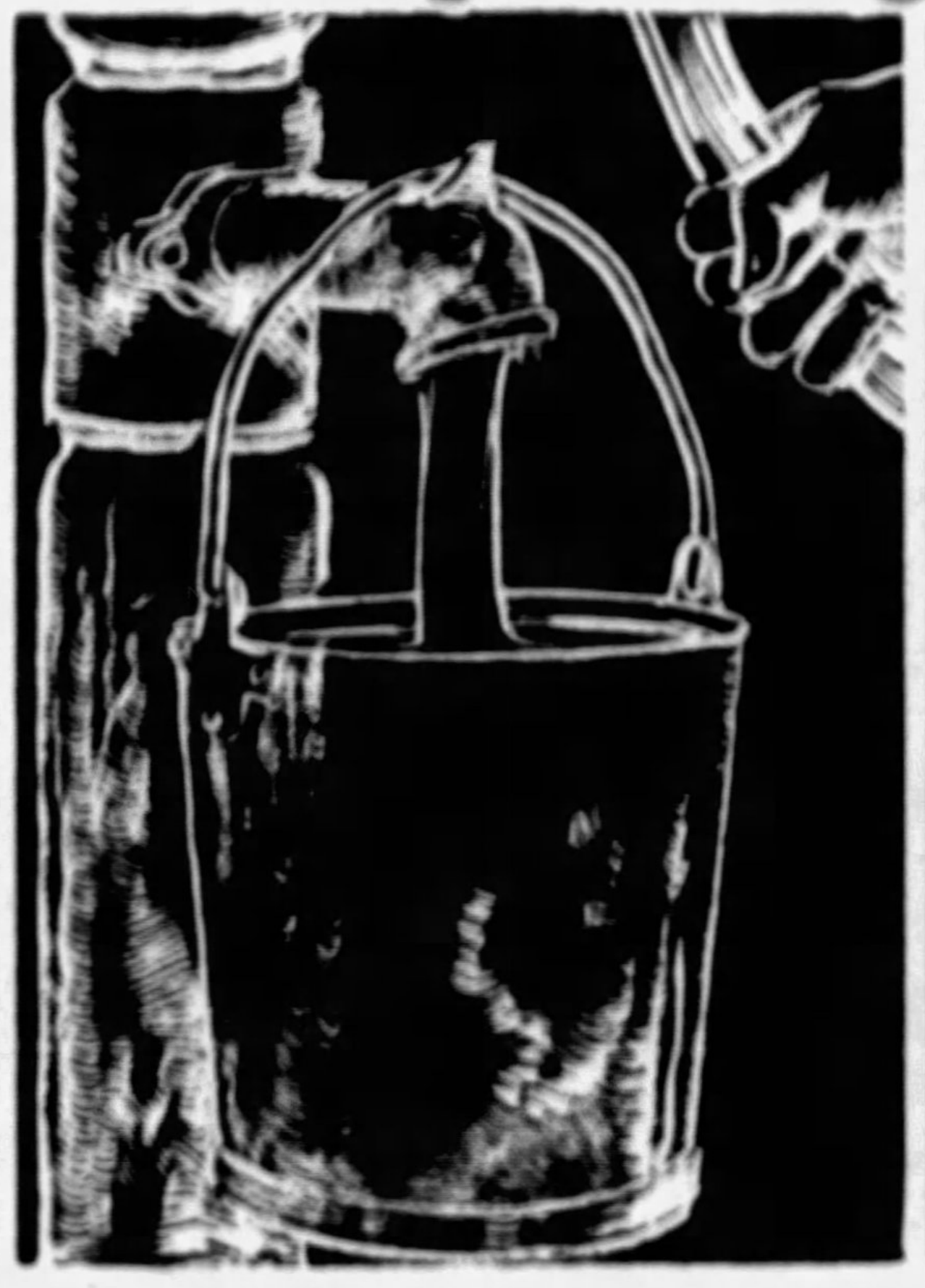
Bad Sore Throat? Very Likely Caught It in a Glass of Milk



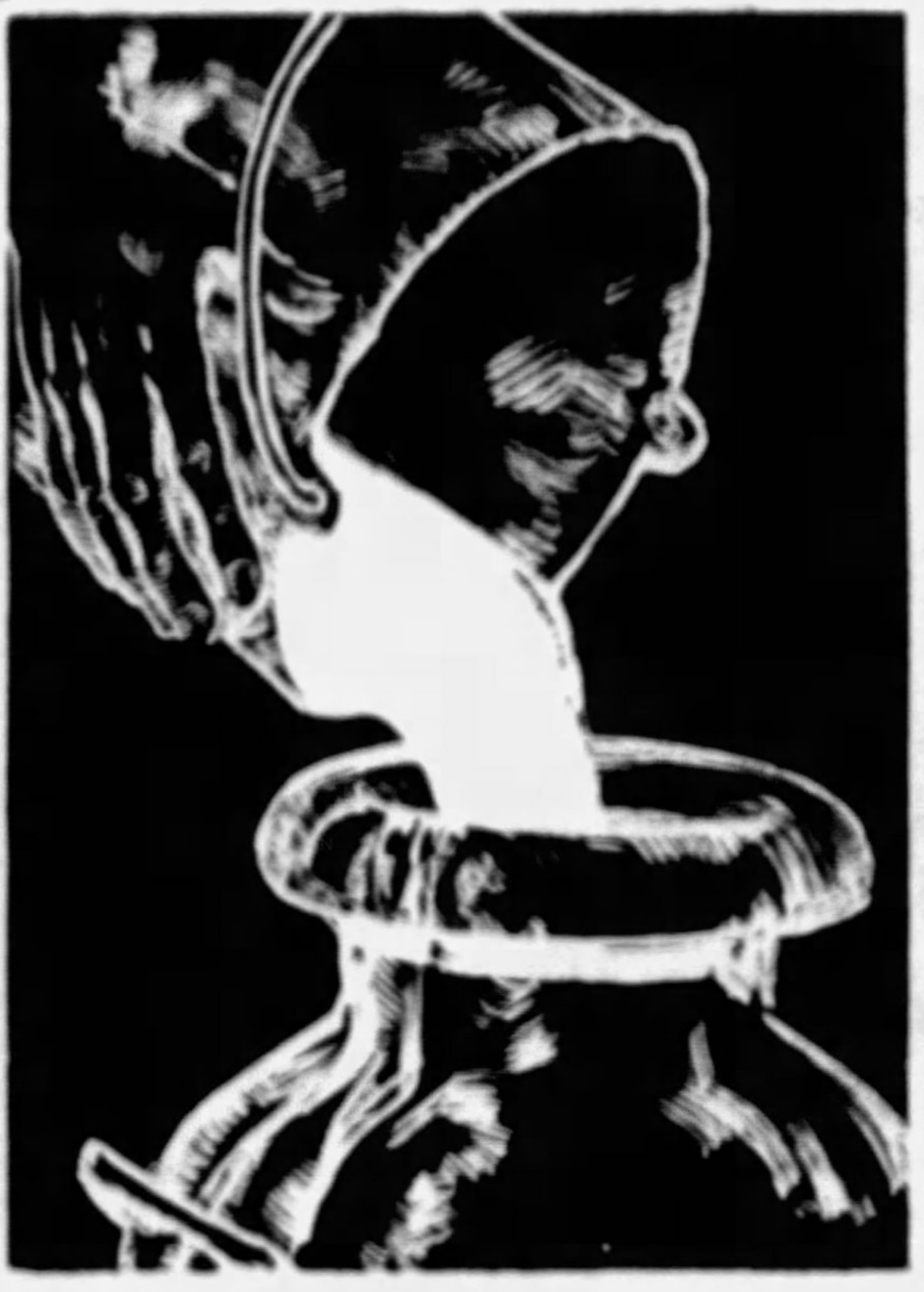
1—Dirty Hands of the Milkman, Which May Spread Disease Germs on the Milk Pail, Can Be Prevented.



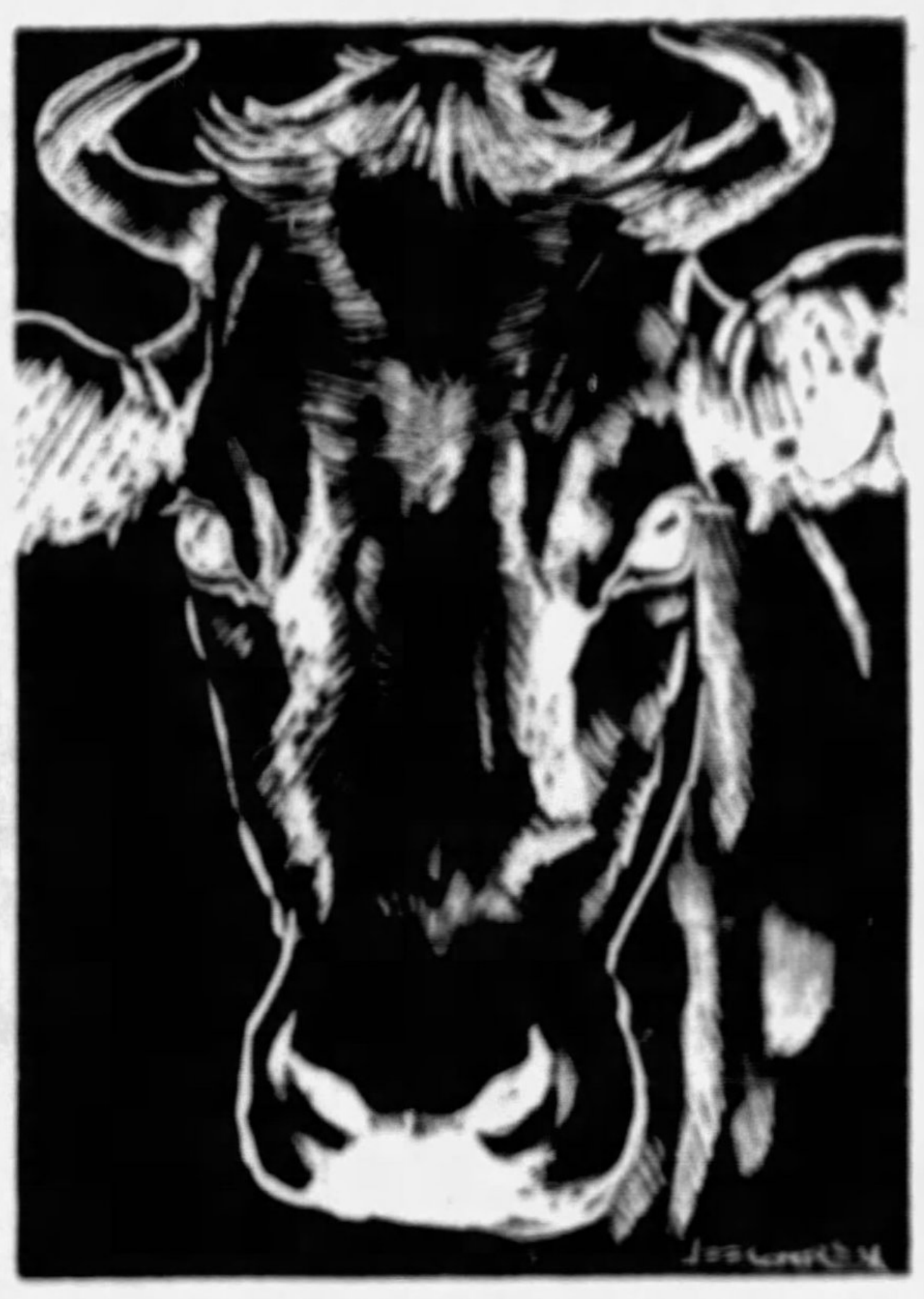
2—The Cow's Own Milk Machinery Can Be Washed and Kept Free From Contamination by Dirt or Flies in the Cow Barn.



3—Wells Poisoned by Drainage From Barns and House Sewage Can Be Filled Up So That the Milk Pails Are Not Contaminated When Washed.



4—So Also the Big Cans May Be Kept Free From Filth and Disease Germs as the Milk Goes on Its Journey to the City.



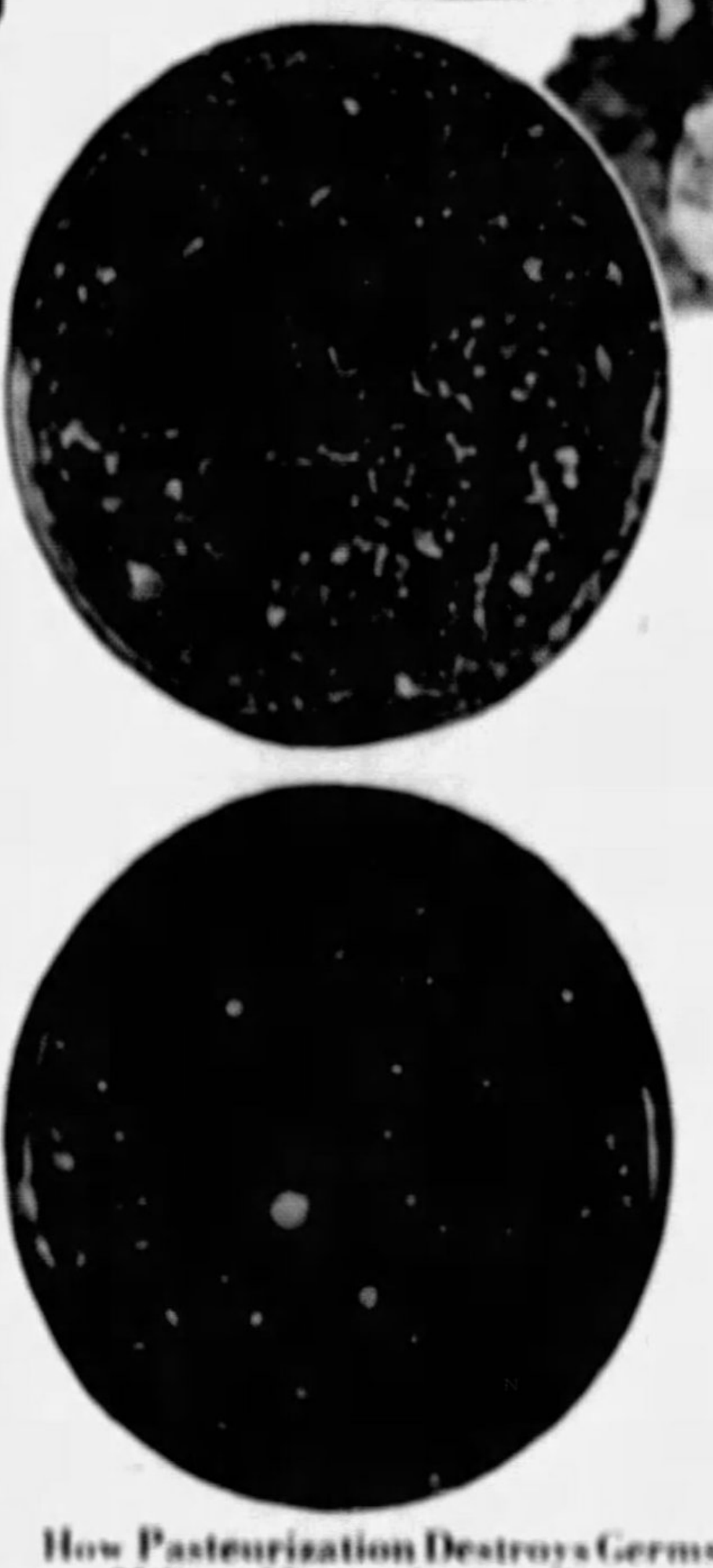
5—But After All These Things Have Been Done—As Modern Scientific Inspectors Are Supposed to See That They Are Done—Yet the Cow Herself May Have a Disease Which the Dairyman and the Health Inspectors Cannot Observe. And Thus, Into the Clean Pail, Milked by Clean Hands, and Finally Into the Clean Milk Bottle, May Go With the Milk a Bunch of Germs Which Will Give Infant, Child or Adult a Septic Sore Throat and, Indeed, May Start Serious Epidemics.

Science Discovers That the Cow Herself May Have Mastitis and Pass the Germs Along to You Even When the Dairy Is Sanitary, the Cows Kept Clean and Milk Pails, Cans and Bottles Watched by a Health Inspector

Counting Colonies of Bacteria From Samples of Dirty Milk. The Watch-like Instrument in the Scientist's Left Hand Is a Counting Machine.

An Up-to-Date Dairy Maid, Miss Ina Leslie, Selected as the Champion of Southern California. She Is Carrying the Milk in One of the Newest Sanitary Pails.

A Physician of the Milbank Memorial Fund Examining Rural School Children for Indications of Septic Sore Throat, Which May Be Caused by Germ-Infected Milk.



How Pasteurization Destroys Germs in Milk. Micro-photos Showing (Above) Five Days' Growth of Bacteria and the Same Milk (Below) After Pasteurization.

A NEW danger to health has been detected in milk. Everybody knows certain human beings can act as "carriers" of living germs like fever—showing no symptoms of the disease themselves but scattering the living germs everywhere that they go, so that other more sensitive individuals may pick up these germs and acquire the disease. Now it has been discovered that cows may carry another germ in this same way, the germ responsible for one variety of what is called "septic sore throat." From these cow carriers of the germ, not themselves visibly ill, living germs get into the cow's milk, thence to infect the throats of human victims.

At the recent meeting of the American Public Health Association, in Minneapolis, two experts of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. W. D. Frost and Dr. Myrtle Shaw, together with two of their assistants, reported this discovery of cow germ carriers. For several years, these experts state, routine examinations have been made of cows in dairies which supply Chicago with milk.

Throats of human employes in these dairies have also been examined regularly in search for possible sources of the sore-throat germ. Cows or human beings found to be visibly infected with any dangerous germ are removed immediately, of course, from any contact with milk destined for human food. The trouble is that the germ-carrying cows may show no visible sign at all of this fact, just as the human typhoid carrier shows no outward sign of that condition.

Among the cows examined in the course of their work, the Wisconsin scientists report, seventeen were found to be discharging millions of living germs of the sore-throat disease into their milk. A few of these cows were visibly sick, so that close inspection would have disclosed the danger even without germ tests. Such animals constitute no serious danger to health, for all milk supplies of larger cities are now watched carefully for just such conditions and the diseased cows promptly removed from the dairy herds. The danger discovered by Dr. Frost and his associates comes from the other cows, about one-half of the seventeen germ shedders, which showed no clear sign of any disease at all.

The sore-throat germ usually is present in the cow's body, if it is to get into the milk, somewhere in the spongy tissue of the udders or milk glands in which the milk is produced. In severe cases of such infection the condition is known as mastitis and is shown by inflamed, swollen or tender udders. The germ-carrying cows showed, however, no such mastitis. To all appearance their udders were perfectly healthy. The production of milk seemed quite normal. Only by careful bacteriological tests with microscope and culture media were the dangerous living germs disclosed.

It is evident, the Wisconsin experts believe, that these cows were true carriers of the sore-throat germ. The germs evidently did not affect the animals severely enough to produce visible disease. Yet the germs lived by millions in the cows' udders, shedding their progeny into every cupful of milk that was drawn off. Very few cows among the total number inspected were found, it is true, to be germ carriers in this way. Yet even one such cow might start a dangerous or even a fatal human epidemic. The new facts probably explain, indeed, some mysterious epidemics of this kind of sore throat which have occurred in the past.

As long ago as 1912 there occurred a series of violent epidemics of this disease—traced then, as it is now, to a germ called Streptococcus epidemicus. Thousands of persons were taken ill. Some died. Health officers in many places traced the infection to milk, the clearest instances being in Baltimore, where a particularly thorough investigation of the sources of the infection was made.

No cows with inflamed udders were found and the health officers finally concluded that the Baltimore epidemic was to be traced to human beings infected with the germ. These persons, already ill with the septic sore throat, had been in contact with the milk and with the cows' udders, it was concluded, and thus had infected the city supply. In the light of the new facts about cow germ carriers, it seems not unlikely that these supposed human culprits may have been innocent and that one or more cows, apparently perfectly healthy, really constituted the source.

That disease germs find milk a thoroughly suitable place to grow and multiply is really no more than a reflection of the unusual value of milk as a food for almost any kind of living creature. As was pointed out in a recent article by Mr. Leslie C. Frank, who is in charge of the Office of Milk Investigators of the United States Department of Agriculture, milk is both a great food and a great danger. It is a complete food, containing the needed mineral salts and vitamines as well as fats and sugars and other substances which the body needs as sources of energy. Yet milk may be infected with several dangerous germs. That is why so much effort is spent by Federal and local authorities, Mr. Frank pointed out, on milk and dairy inspection and on other procedures to keep milk pure and clean.

The two great diseases long known to be likely to be spread by impure milk are tyhoid fever and tuberculosis. A typhoid germ in milk is believed to have come always from some human being ill of that disease or just recovering from it. Living germs get on the hands of such an individual and thence on to the udders of a cow which the infected person milks or into the milk bottles which the germ scatterer handles or cleans. That is why the human carriers of typhoid germs may do such enormous harm in a dairy, for such persons frequently do not know of their own affliction and have no idea that they are sprinkling death for others wherever they go.

Because of this possibility, many health officers insist nowadays on testing every employe of a dairy to see whether any of these milk-handling individuals may happen to be scattering typhoid germs. By such precautions, plus a complete prohibition of any watering of milk, since the water might be contaminated, and with vigorous steps to combat typhoid fever in other directions, this disease has been almost eradicated from communities with efficient health services.

Much progress has been made, too, in the control of tuberculosis spread by milk. These germs get into milk in a different way; not from human victims of tuberculosis but usually from the cows themselves. Cattle suffer from one variety of this disease, the so-called bovine tuberculosis, and most sanitary experts believe that the germs which thus infect cows are the same as those of ordinary tuberculosis in human beings. One of the chief plans of campaign in combatting tuberculosis is to prevent the bovine variety. Fortunately, this disease in a cow can be detected by biological tests, so that cows having tuberculosis may be sought out by inspectors and killed or removed from the dairy herds.

In England, where efforts to get rid of this bovine tuberculosis have not been so thorough or so long continued as in the United States, Dr. W. H. Savage, Medical Officer of Health for the County of Somerset, estimated a few weeks ago that bovine tuberculosis causes well over two thousand human deaths each year. In the United States, the inspectors of the States, of municipalities and of the Federal Department of Agriculture have probably succeeded in removing any really serious danger from this cause, so close a watch is kept for symptoms of the disease in herds of cows kept for milking. There are still forty or fifty outbreaks of some milk-born disease every year in the United States, Mr. Frank estimates, but very few, if any, are of bovine tuberculosis.

Many are of the sore throat and other varities due to the germ now discovered to be able to lurk in the unsuspected cow carriers. In the past, when some outbreak of such milk disease has happened, health officers have looked for a human source just as the Baltimore officials did eighteen years ago. Now, it is probable, the cows themselves will be much more closely scrutinized.

The germs of this disease are probably wide-spread in the world, as are so many of this germ group called, collectively, the streptococci. The name means that individual germs stick together in long strings or chains, like a train of freight cars on a railway track. The individual germs, like many others, are merely tiny, rounded cells, like droplets of water. All kinds of these look much alike, it being impossible to tell by the microscope alone whether one of them belongs to a harmless family or to the germ varieties which cause such diseases as pneumonia or septic blood poisoning. One way that bacteriologists have of distinguishing one variety from another is to observe the way that they stick together; for these tiny germs might be called social creatures, just as are human beings.

Some of the germs stick together two by two, usually refusing to form larger groups. These are the so-called diplococci, one variety of which is responsible for pneumonia. Other va- varieties habitually gather in irregular, relatively large clumps, like bunches of grapes. These are called the staphlicocci germs which often cause infected pimples, small boils and other disorders of the skin.

Probably most dangerous of all the small round germs are the streptococci or chain germs, one of which so likes to settle in the throat and cause serious infections and ulcerations. This is the one that the Wisconsin experts found the seventeen cow carriers scattering in the milk.

Another kind of streptococci causes erysipelas. A third variety is responsible for a large number of the deaths of recent mothers. Still another variety is believed to cause scarlet fever. Other kinds, especially those which often infect the teeth and tonsils, have been blamed in a recent report of the United States Public Health Service for the alarming increases of rheumatism and heart disease in the past few years.

There are still other kinds of these versatile streptococcus germs which attack the blood itself and destroy the red coloring matter of the corpuscles, the material responsible for the power of the blood to carry oxygen. Whenever a person pricks a finger with a nail or pinpoint and develops a badly infected arm, often the cause of an amputation or even of death, the difficulty is likely to be due to one of these blood-destroying streptococcus germs.

All of these varieties of the streptococcus germ probably can live in milk and it is probable that all kinds are occasionally spread in this way. The most usual milk-born streptococcus germ, however, is the sore-throat one. But now that the possibility of this germ getting into milk through invisibly infected cows has been brought to public attention, the efficient milk inspection services of most communities may be trusted soon to make this infection as rare as is milk-born tuberculosis or typhoid.

In Leeds, England, there occurred last September a sudden but fortunately not fatal epidemic of milk-born disease, never thoroughly identified and now sure to be reconsidered in the light of the new Wisconsin facts. As reported by Dr. Arthur Massey, City Health Officer of Leeds, the disease seems to have struck down in one afternoon 83 school children, all of whom had drunk milk from a single dairy, which milk was supplied at the school during school hours.

In some of the milk that was left bacteriologists found billions of germs but none that could surely be held responsible for the disease, nor was any human case of similar disease found in the dairy from which the milk had come. Cows as germ carriers were not thought of. Should another similar epidemic occur, this would now be, undoubtedly, one of the possibilities to be tested.

The best thing about discoveries such as that made by Dr. Frost and his associates is that they make it possible immediately to safeguard the public against the danger that they disclose. Not only is it possible to inspect dairy cows for the newly discovered defects, but more attention can be paid to procedures, like pasteurization, which tend to kill all kinds of germs in milk, these exceptional ones as well as the better-known hazards of typhoid fever or tuberculosis.

There is even present in milk, it has been proved by Dr. F. S. Jones, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research and others, a natural substance which has mild germ-killing powers and which Dr. Jones believes may be similar to the germ-killing chemical present in human tears. Pasteurization, which usually consists nowadays in heating the milk for a half hour to a temperature about forty-five degrees above blood heat, also disposes of many of the milk germs.

Inspection of milk and dairies, bacteriological tests of the milk, pasteurization and this natural germ-killing power of the fluid—all combine to help make milk a safe and useful food for everybody. They have had a large measure of success, for milk is probably as pure in the modern American city as any food which is as widely used. It is far purer than milk has been anywhere in the world before.

Yet any person who develops a sudden, inexplicable sore throat will do well to visit his doctor immediately. It is just possible that the milk-born streptococcus germ is beginning an attack, as it did eighteen years ago in Baltimore. It is possible that this germ arrived in the morning milk bottle, not in infected air due to sitting next to someone with a cough or in any other more usual way.

And if an epidemic of this septic sore throat due to milk-born streptococci is beginning, the quicker the news of that fact come to the attention of the medical profession and the local health authorities the quicker can steps be taken to trace the origin of the infection and to combat its spread.

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Why the Pretty Co-Ed Student of Crime Turned Desperate Bank Robber

Burnette Alger, the Pretty Sister-in-Law of the Bandit, in the Custody of the Sheriff.
—And Above—
Gene Alger, Former University Student, for Love of Whom the Police Chief's Daughter Gave Up Her Studies of Criminology and Turned Bank Robber.

Mrs. Alger, the Former Miss Jo Miller, as She Looked After Her Arrest.

The Girl Bank Bandit Photographed in Custody.
—And Above—
Jo Miller as She Appeared in Her Co-ed Days.

THE good people of Jeffersonville, Indiana, just can't believe that Josephine Miller, daughter of the town's night police chief and one of the brightest, most vivacious girls who ever attended Jeffersonville High School, is facing a long prison term for bank robbery. Most of them have adored Jo Miller since she was a freckle faced, red-haired little girl, and can't connect their pleasant picture of her with the young woman who laughs ironically at the price she probably will have to pay for the crimes she committed in the name of love.

It is a dramatic story, the downfall of Jo Miller, for even as a high school girl she was interested in the study of crime, particularly the psychology behind criminal acts. When her high school days were over and she continued her studies at the Central Normal College at Danville, Indiana, with a view to becoming a school teacher, she was more intrigued than ever by the underlying causes of offenses against society.

She was obliged to study sociology, psychology and philosophy as part of the groundwork for her career as an educator. But she read into these sciences many things to which her classmates never gave a thought. She was an avid reader of crime stories in the magazines and newspapers.

An active and brilliant imagination intensified her interest in criminology, and she wrote several clever detective stories that readily sold to magazines. Her father, who often had long and interesting talks with her about his experience with wrongdoers, encouraged his daughter in crime studies and gave her more than a few valuable pointers. He was always careful to impress her with the fact that crime never pays.

During her sophomore year at Central Normal College, Jo became intensely interested in the trial of Eugene Alger, a young and good-looking university student, charged with the murder of a traffic officer, shot in the course of a New Year's Eve jamboree.

Day after day she sat in court and found herself feeling a deep sympathy for the debonair young student fighting for his life. As a student of crime she could not believe him guilty of willful murder. As a woman she very much wanted him to live—for she had fallen in love with the boy. When the murder charge was changed to manslaughter she sighed with relief. And when the jury sentenced Alger to from two to twenty years she wept copious tears. During the following Summer vacation she lived with her parents and worried them by her refusal to go out with her young friends. She was moody and morose and spent much of her time writing letters to Alger, who had been sent to the Pendleton Reformatory. At first the letters were merely sympathetic, but they soon evolved into protestations of love.

When Governor Leslie unexpectedly gave Alger a Mother's Day parole, Jo rushed to Indianapolis to be with her betrothed and to help his family celebrate his home-coming. Two months later she became Mrs. Eugene Alger.

Jo and her new husband took a cozy little apartment in Indianapolis and seemed unusually well supplied with money for two young people just setting forth on the matrimonial sea. Nobody seemed to know Alger's source of income. The police eventually solved the mystery and made the startling discovery that Jo was doing her part to keep the family coffers overflowing—with money stolen from banks in daring robberies.

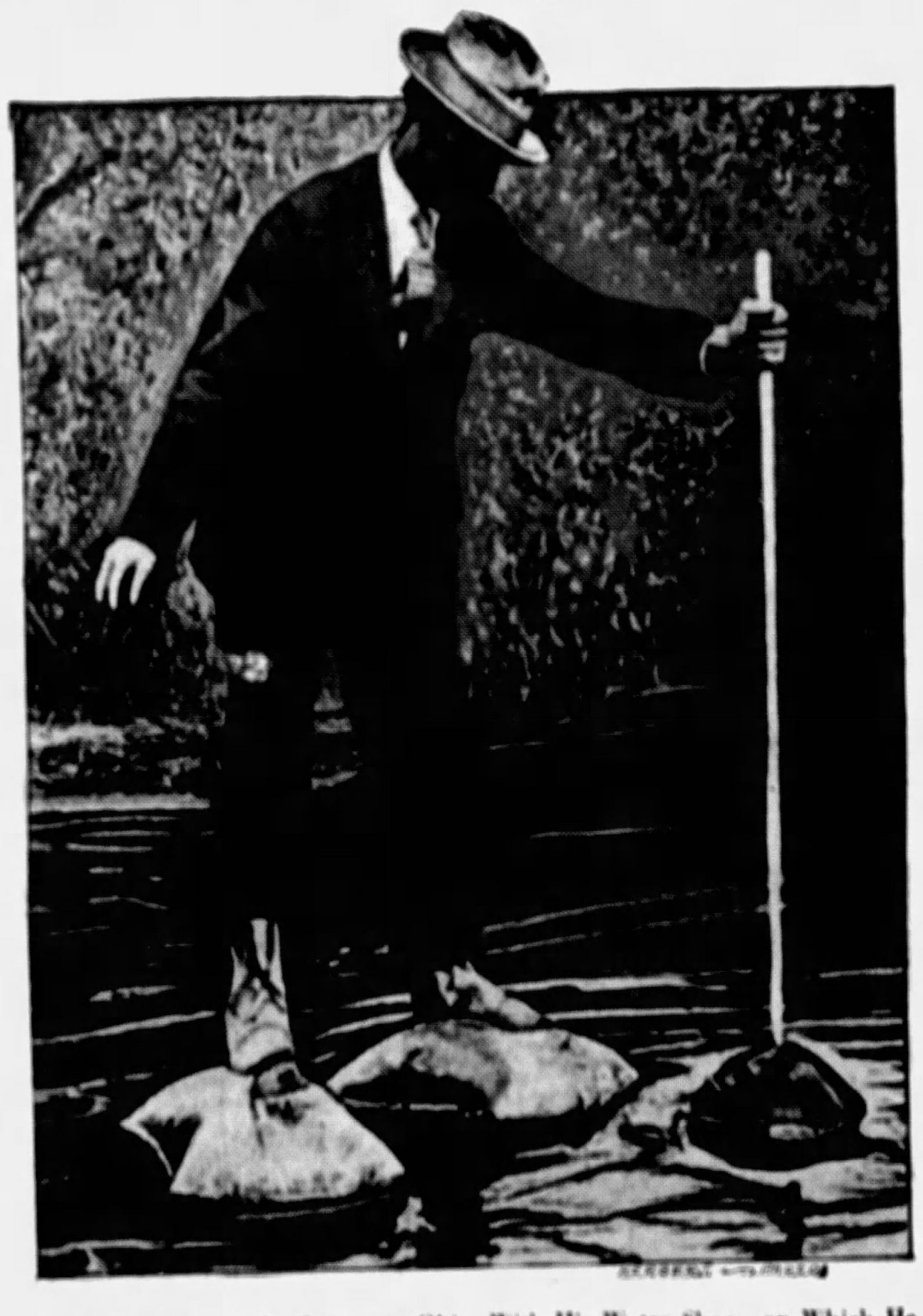
Alger and his wife led the authorities over a long, hard trail before they were captured, with Eugene's younger brother, Gail, and his wife, Burnette, in the woods near Henryville, Indiana.

They might have eluded the police for months longer if Jo had not felt the urge to visit her old home and call on her father and mother, who were happily unaware of their daughter's shameful plunge into the very criminal world she had studied so scientifically.

It was Jo's [illegible] sports roadster, in which she and her husband had made their escape from at least two bank robberies, that gave the Jeffersonville sheriff his clue. He caught Jo and her bandit spouse and their two cronies after a twenty-mile chase that ended in the woods near Henryville.

Jo Alger's fate is, at the moment, a matter of conjecture, but the charges against her are many and serious. It is probable that she will spend a good long time in a prison cell, pondering her father's oftspoken words about the inevitable price that all criminals pay for their misdeeds.

To Walk Across the English Channel?



J. (Happy) Hazzard, of Canton, Ohio, With His Water Shoes, on Which He Hopes to Walk Across the English Channel.

J. (HAPPY) HAZZARD, of Canton, Ohio, has invented a pair of shoes which he hopes will bring him the distinction of being the first person to walk across the English Channel. His ingenious device is really a pair of ordinary shoes attached to the tops of two air-tight bags, which he inflates with a bicycle pump. To help him in his visioned stroll across that stretch of treacherous water that seems to be the mecca of long-distance swimmers, "Happy," will use a pole attached to another inflated bag.

The ambitious inventor has walked many miles on streams and lakes near his home, but admits that a hike across the English Channel is something else again. "If the waves are with me," says "Happy," "I'll make it. If they're not—well, that'll be another story."

Newest Fashion in Names

THE film stars of Hollywood are exerting a strong if unconscious influence on the names that parents all over California and beyond are giving to their offspring.

L. E. Ross, an official in the California Bureau of Vital Statistics, discovered this recently when he began the task of compiling the names of the State's newest native sons and daughters. Years and years ago, when California was inhabited by sturdy pioneer stock, fond parents were wont to call their sons Hiram, Ebenezer and Silas. Their daughters were more often than not saddled with such cognomens as Samantha, Clara Belle and Veronica.

Fortunately for the helpless recipients of such atrocities, these names and others of the same category have gone into the limbo of forgotten things. And now the not-so-bad names of Thomas, Richard and Henry are giving way to such appellations as Conrad, Raymond, Monte and Wallace. And here and there a Ramon and Rudy. It is easy to see, if you know your heroes of the screen, where the inspiration for these names came from.

A perusal of California's newest birth certificates reveals that the good old standbys—Mary, Ellen, Ruth and Dorothy—are going by the board for Elinor (not Eleanor), Nancy, Jeanne, Dolores, and, now and again, Carmen. It is not difficult to deduce that these names are those most frequently emblazoned in electric lights over the entrances of America's cinema palaces.

"13" Really Lucky for Flier

PILOT FRANK C. CROWLEY, who flies the air mail route between New York and Boston, is superstitious about the figure 13, but not in the way most people are—he firmly believes that the dreaded symbol brings him good luck.

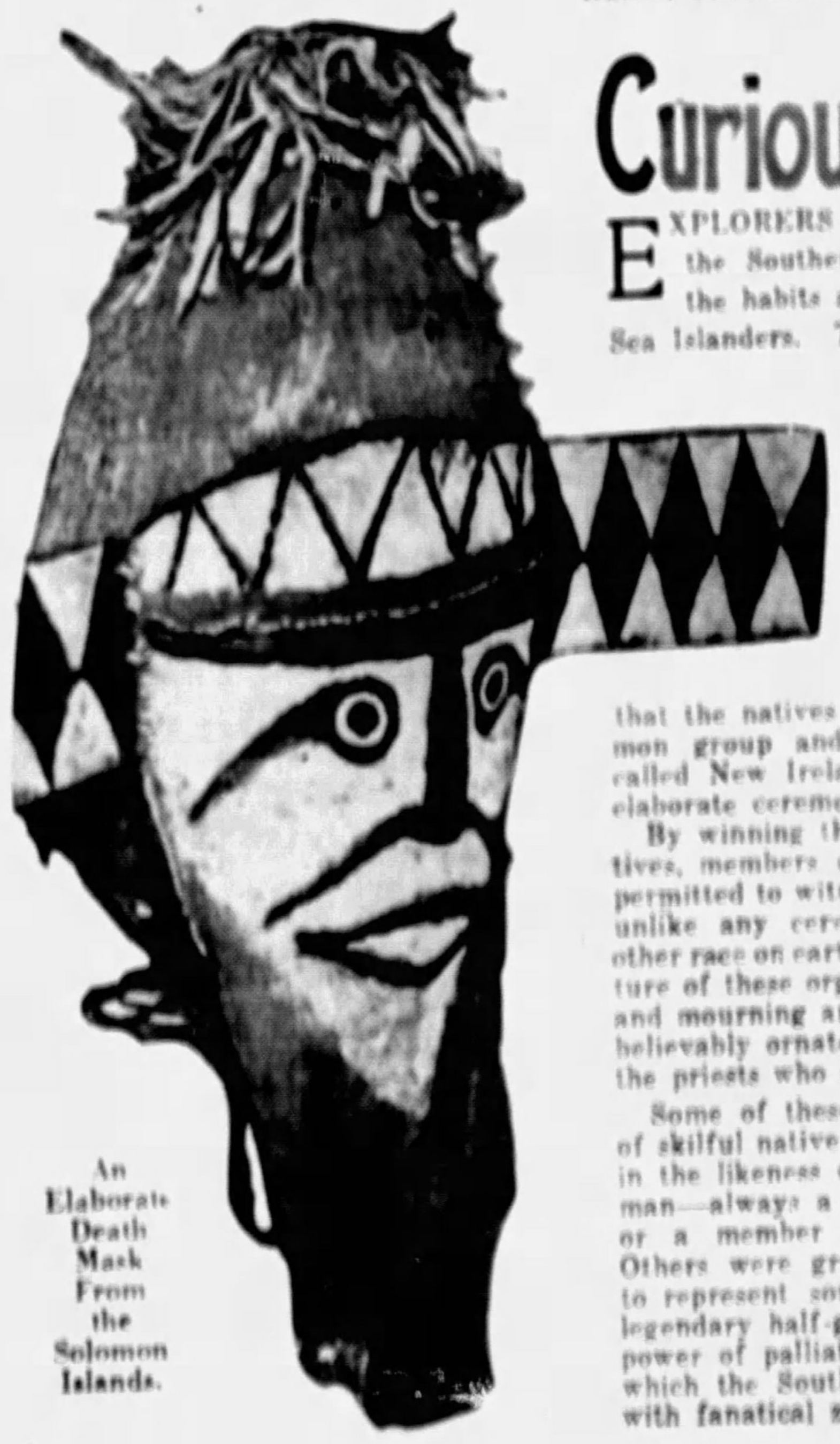
He was born on Friday the 13th in 1897, entered the Air Service December 13, 1917 and left it temporarily on March 13, 1919. When he went back into the service seven years later he flew a plane designated as P-1 No. 13. The uncanny recurrence of 13 in his life, and his never-failing good luck convinced him that the number which most people shun is his particular omen of happy fortune.

Because of his peculiar reverse superstition and the fact that the mail plane he flies has a big 13 painted on its fuselage and on the under side of one of its wings, Crowley has become a legend all along the New York-Boston mail route. More than a score of people have painted 13 on the roofs of houses and barns and fashioned Crowley's pet number with white-washed stones in the middle of green lawns.

In Webster, Massachusetts, a 13 Club has been formed in honor of the aviator who never fails to fly as low as the mail service regulations permit when passing over the town.

One admirer of the man who laughs at the world-wide symbol of grief and misfortune has gone to the expense of erecting a small beacon that plays on a painted 13 at night and helps the flier keep on his course.

Curious Ornate Death-Masks of the South Sea Islanders



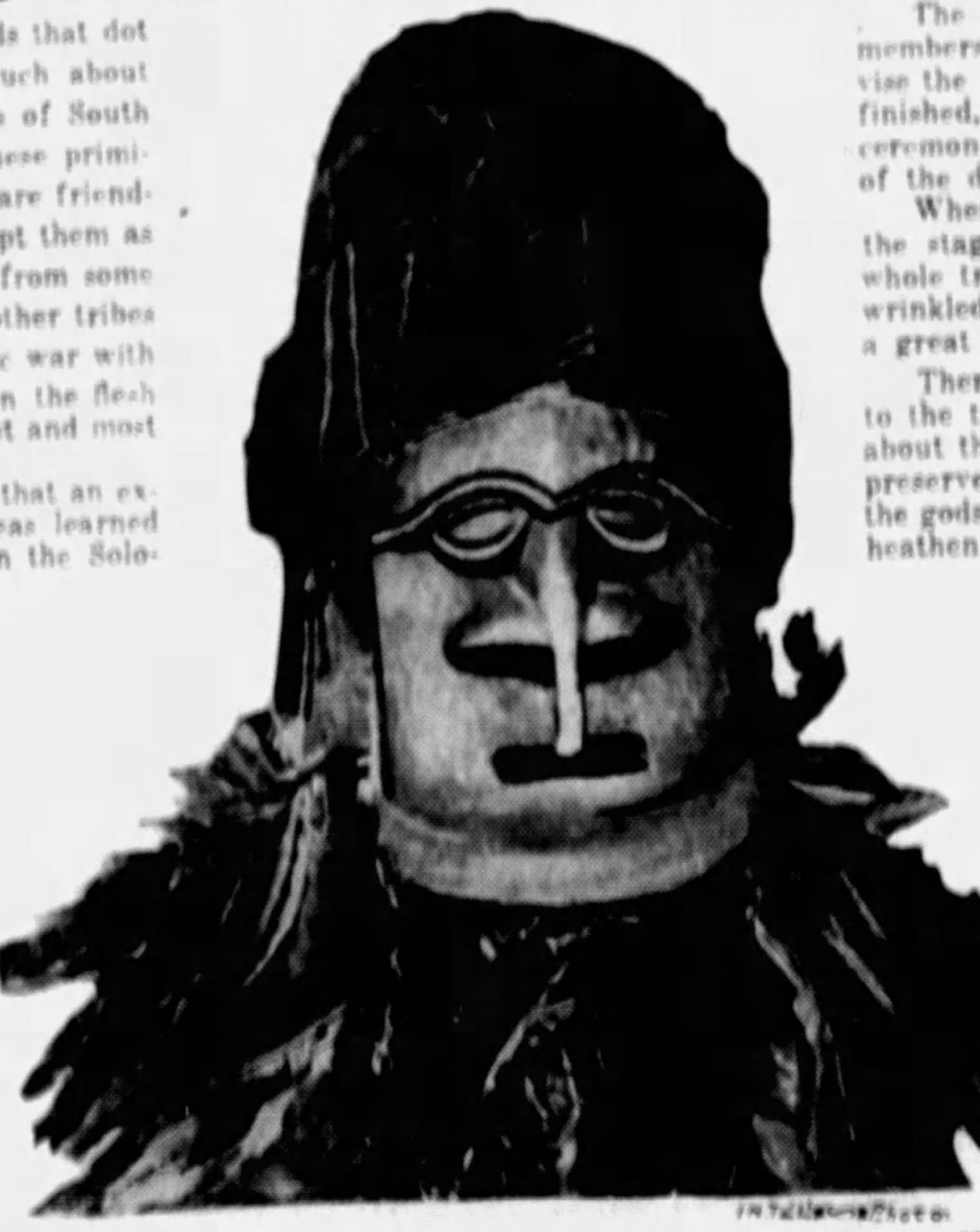
An Elaborate Death Mask From the Solomon Islands.

EXPLORERS browsing around the islands that dot the Southern Pacific have learned much about the habits and customs of many tribes of South Sea Islanders. They know that some of these primitive, bushy-haired blacks are friendly to white men and accept them as gods mysteriously fallen from some pagan heaven, and that other tribes constantly at cannibalistic war with their neighbors look upon the flesh of white men as the rarest and most desirable of edibles.

But it is only recently that an expedition to the South Seas learned that the natives of certain of the islands in the Solomon group and the cluster of atolls called New Ireland perform weird and elaborate ceremonies for their dead.

By winning the friendship of the natives, members of this expedition were permitted to witness these rites, that are unlike any ceremonies staged by any other race on earth. The outstanding feature of these orgies of dancing, feasting and mourning are the fearsome and unbelievably ornate death masks worn by the priests who conduct the rites.

Some of these masks, the handiwork of skilful native carvers, were fashioned in the likeness of the dead man or woman—always a chief, his favorite wife or a member of the ruling family. Others were grotesque faces, supposed to represent some native god or some legendary half-god believed to have the power of palliating the invisible deities which the South Sea Islanders worship with fanatical zeal.



A New Caledonia Mask, Which Is Believed by the Natives to Have the Power of Discouraging Evil Spirits.

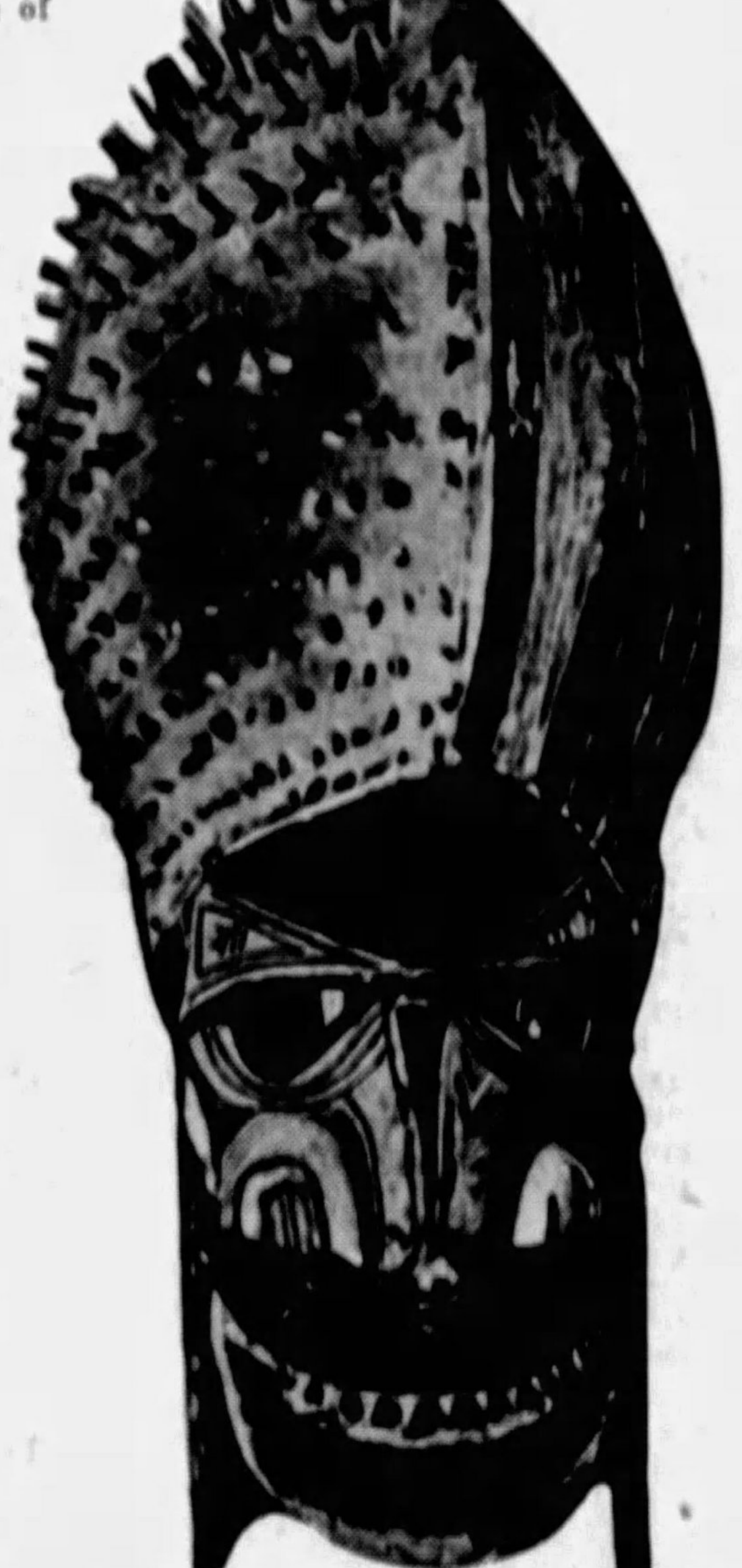
The priests, always grizzled old men whom the members of the tribe hold in superstitious awe, supervise the making of the masks and, as soon as they are finished, consecrate them with long and elaborate ceremonies attended by only the immediate members of the dead person's family.

When this involved and noisy rigamarole is over, the stage is set for the rites participated in by the whole tribe. The priests fasten the masks over their wrinkled faces and move solemnly into the center of a great circle formed by the mourners.

There they go into an awkward dance of death to the tune of a minor chanting wail set up by those about them. They plead with the gods to receive and preserve the spirit of the deceased and, assured that the gods have welcomed the newcomer into some vague, heathen Valhalla, they begin to whirl like dervishes and command the assembled tribesmen to join in a mad Terspichorean expression of thanksgiving.

After the dance a great feast is held. The funeral masks are given a place of honor at the table—which is the matted floor of the jungle—and the now wildly gay mourners gorge themselves until darkness descends and it is time to touch off huge bonfires built for the occasion. Then the rites are resumed with madder and noisier dancing until the sky shows gray in the East. That is the sign that the spirit of the deceased is happy in some new land and the rites are over.

The priests carefully preserve all the tribal death masks, and those shown on this page, among the first to be taken from the South Sea Islands, were secured only after days to tactful argument and the presentation of many trinkets that the explorers had taken with them for just such interesting emergencies



A Marvellously Carved Mask Found on the Island of New Ireland.

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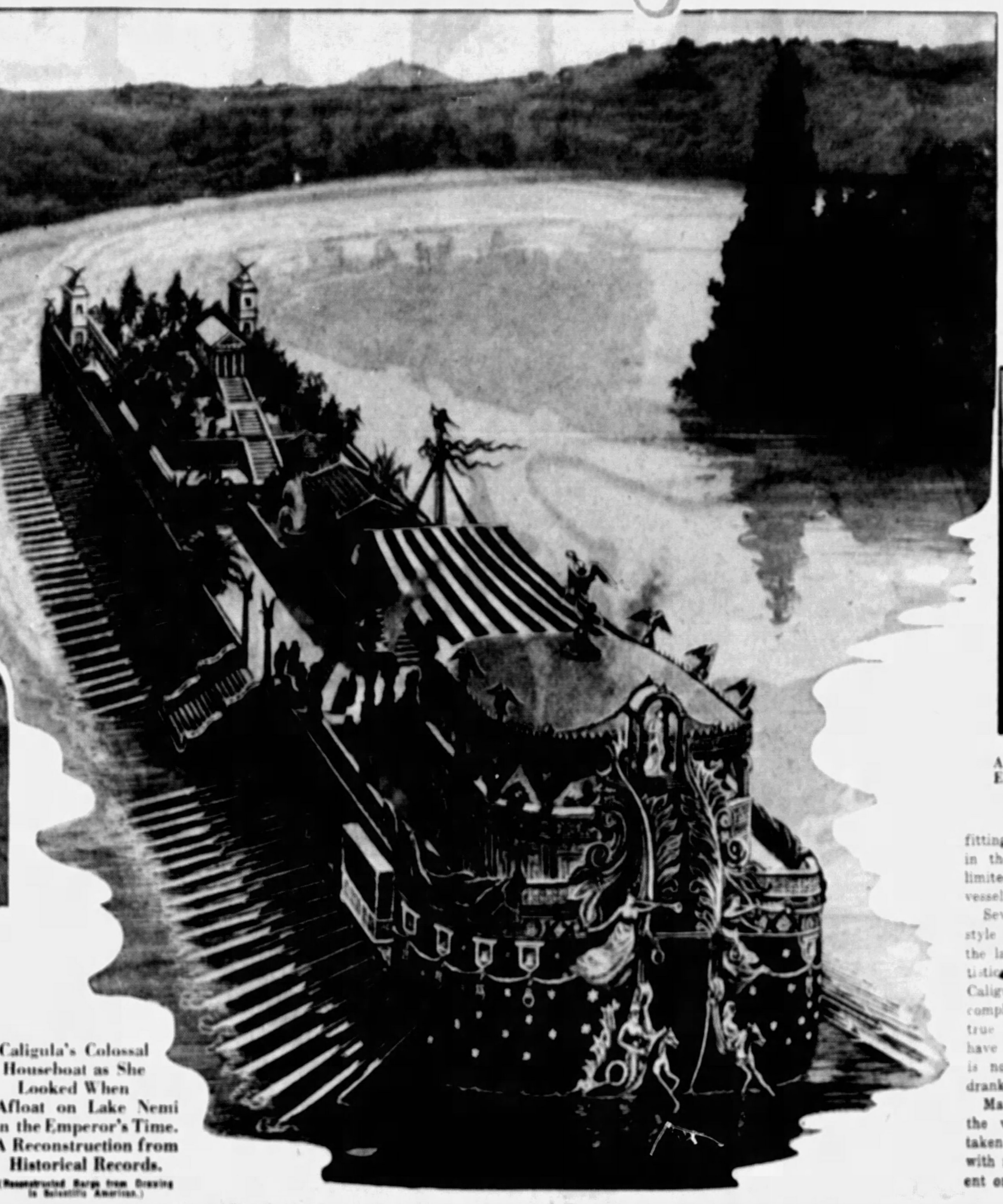
To Sift Lake Nemi's Mud For Caligula's Treasures

Disappointed in Finding the Hulk of the Old Roman Emperor's Love-Barge an Empty Wreck—

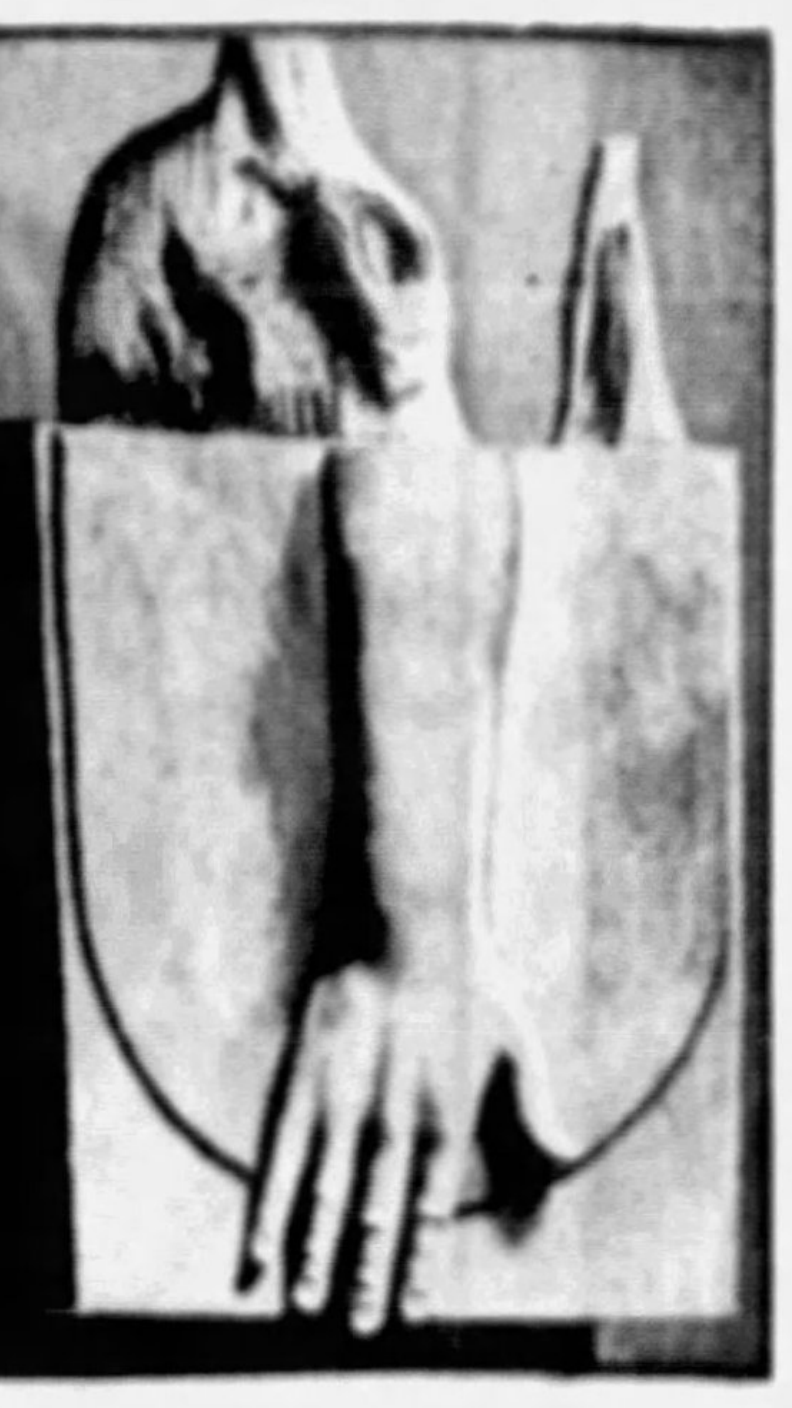
The Italian Government Will Search the Bottom of the Lake for the Missing Statues and Adornments



Caligula's Colossal Houseboat as She Looked When Afloat on Lake Nemi in the Emperor's Time. A Reconstruction from Historical Records.

(Reconstructed Barge from Drawing in Scientific American.)

A Wolf's Head Ornament Recovered From Caligula's Houseboat.



A Hand in Bronze Forming the End of a Beam on the Galley and Brought Up From Lake Nemi.

PRIME MINISTER MUSSOLINI has been somewhat disappointed by the results of his tremendous effort to recover the Emperor Caligula's great houseboat from Lake Nemi.

After the expenditure of millions of dollars and the partial draining of the lake the searchers have found little of importance but the frame of the boat. The reason was that many of the art treasures and fixtures with which the boat was loaded had fallen into the lake during the nearly 2,000 years since the vessel was abandoned, while others were picked up by various archeologists during the past several hundred years. The treasures recovered by Mussolini's scientists, though interesting, do not seem to justify the great expenditure.

But the Italian leader will not be discouraged, and he has now ordered a thorough search of the bottom and banks of the lake in order that every object of value and beauty left by Caligula may be recovered. The Prime Minister considers this relic of antiquity of supreme interest, since it is a unique record of Roman times and gives us the best opportunity to know how the maddest and most extravagant of Roman Emperors enjoyed himself in his wildest moments.

The Emperor Caius Caesar Augustus Germanicus, nicknamed "Caligula" from the soldier's boots he wore, succeeded in A. D. 37 the infamous Tiberius, whom he is supposed to have murdered.

Caligula turned out much worse than Tiberius. Within a year he spent the latter's entire fortune estimated at a billion dollars. Some of that wealth was squandered on the houseboat now being recovered from Lake Nemi. Caligula executed hundreds of his subjects and amused himself while dining by having victims tortured and slain in his presence.

The half crazy emperor determined to create for himself a pleasure boat that would surpass in originality and splendor anything ever before seen. Fifty thousand artists and artisans worked on it, thus creating prosperity among the Roman laboring clasies, as Suetonius tells us. It was covered on the outside with cloth held on by a layer of pitch.

Upon the cloth were many folds of thin sheet lead, doubled over so as to be very thick and fastened with bronze nails. The decks of the vessel were paved with gorgeous mosaic work of porphyry, intermixed with colored glass.

This was not only a houseboat, but a floating palace, temple, cabaret and much else that cannot be too precisely described. It had gardens in which flowers bloomed and fruit-bearing trees were cultivated. In the temple, built on terraces high up at the stern, the despot worshiped the Roman gods or himself, as the fancy seized him. He had a vast retinue of priests and choir boys to assist in these ceremonies. Caligula obtained excitement from a combination of religion and gay parties.

About the garden were halls for the feasts and other entertainments, which were of the most unrestrained character. On a platform at the prow was a gre... jewelled throne under a magnificent canopy of precious woods inlaid in gold, silver and jewels. On this throne Caligula reclined and witnessed the spectacles in the floating garden designed for his amusement, when he did not feel inclined to join in them.

All along the deckrail there were large baths for swimming and smaller ones for washing purposes, made of alabaster with bronze and silver rails and ornaments. Couches covered with the costiliest fabrics were scattered about. Sometimes, when it was desired to move the great barge slowly over the lake, sails of purple and crimson silk were hoisted.

The dishes and all table utensils were of gold and silver. The Emperors carried as much of the precious metals with them as possible because they represented power.

Caligula was accustomed to retire to his floating palace when Rome grew too hot or some conspiracy to take his life was brought to light.

The performances given by Caligula's dancing girls on his houseboats must have beggared description. He was a monster who indulged in strange and insane amusements. His emissaries ransacked Italy and the world for the most beautiful specimens of womanhood. Girls were torn from their homes in the most distant lands to gratify the caprices of the Roman tyrant.

Caligula was the world's foremost connoisseur of dancing, but he didn't perform himself. His beautiful girl slaves were trained to execute entrancing dances for him, clad in wreaths of roses. The tyrant reclined upon his couch of purple and gold as he feasted his eyes on their beauty and inflamed his senses with rich wines. Frequently his demented desire of amusement degenerated into terrible outbreaks of cruelty and bloodshed.

It has always been believed that objects connected with the gay life of Caligula on his houseboat remained in Lake Nemi much as he had known them—the wine jars, the gold goblets and dishes, the furniture, the statues, the lyres and other musical instruments, and so forth. There may be scores of statues equalling in beauty the Venus de Milo and the Hermes of Praxiteles.

All this wealth Prime Minister Mussolini was determined to secure, and he decided that its acquisition was worth an unusual outlay. The wealth in gold, silver and bronze alone contained in the ancient vessel was estimated at many millions. It is true that the presence of the old houseboat in Lake Nemi had been known for 500 years, and that during this time many spasmodic attempts had been made to recover its treasures, but it was estimated that the objects found in this way were only an unimportant fraction of the whole.

In order to recover the houseboat intact Signor Mussolini authorized the partial draining of Lake Nemi. The lake lies in the crater of an extinct volcano and is about 1,200 feet above sea level. The engineers arranged to let out the water through an outlet used in Roman times and since closed. When this had been opened the level of the lake fell thirty feet.

After flowing through the old underground outlet for a mile and a half the water was received into two pipes, carried across the Valley of Ariccia and finally to the Tiber.

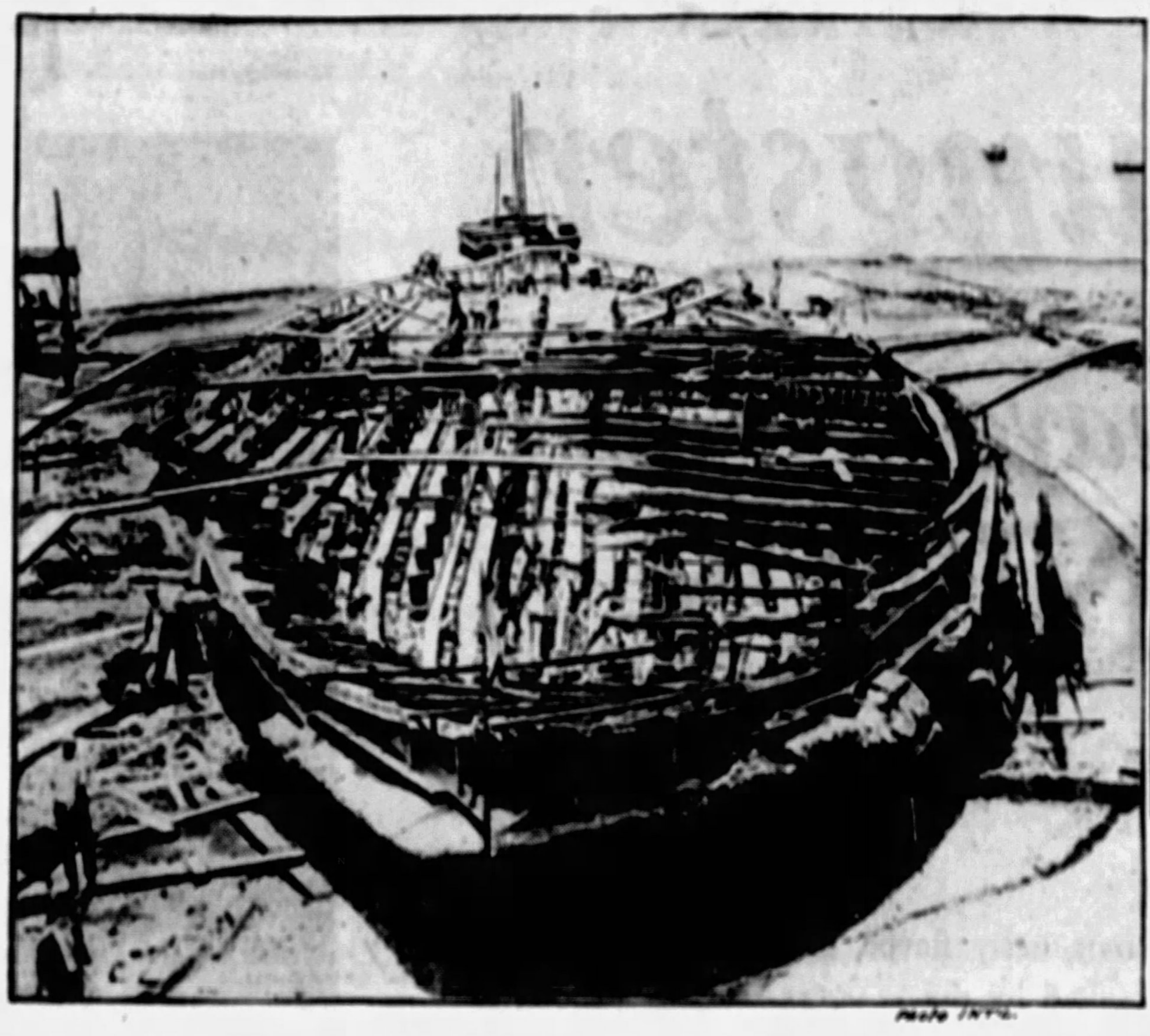


Photo Intl.

View of Caligula's Galley as It Appeared After Lake Nemi Had Been Drained and the Fragments of the Boat Pieced Together.

Wide World Photo

Wine Jugs Which the Emperor Caligula Used at His Feasts, Found on the Bottom of Lake Nemi.

Classical Statues of Heroic Size Which Once Adorned the Galley and Have Been Recovered From Lake Nemi.

When the houseboat was finally uncovered this year it was found to consist mainly of a vast wooden barge. The temples, banqueting halls and art galleries had all been above this, and these treasures had almost entirely disappeared in the course of centuries.

The researchers were rather disappointed when day after day they found the wooden barge filled with a mixture of mud, stones and fragments of the beautiful pavements with which the upper structure had been fitted. Mussolini's engineers pinned the wooden frame together where it had been broken and it is proposed to haul it up on dry land where it may be seen by the public, but it is feared that in its present state it will not be very impressive.

Some of the objects recovered on the present undertaking as well as on previous occasions are very fine and confirm the most glowing accounts by ancient writers of the luxuries of the emperor's pleasure barge. A wolf's head ornament with a ring made of bronze is very massive and beautiful. A lion's head and a graceful human hand of the same material have also been found. The character of these fittings which must have been made in thousands, alone proves that unlimited wealth was lavished on the vessel.

Several marble statues, in a fine style of Greek art, recovered from the lake show that the barge was artistically decorated, and suggest that Caligula was not entirely insane or completely befuddled with drink. It is true that numerous large wine jugs have been found near the boat, but it is no shock to learn that Caligula drank.

Many treasures were recovered from the vessel during operations undertaken in 1895 to 1896, and conducted with much less expense than the present ones. These objects are on view at the Terme Museum in Rome, and have had much to do with stimulating the present search.

There is no doubt that there were vast treasures on the boat. The interesting question is, Where are they? Are they in the bed of the lake or have they been carried away by earlier explorers? Attempts to fish up treasures from the lost ship were made as long as 500 years ago, but it is supposed that with the unscientific apparatus of that time only a few trifles could have been found.

However, in 1827, Signor Fusconi made a serious effort to bring up treasures on a wholesale scale. He built grandstands along the shore and did some business selling his finds.

To reach the sunken barge, Fusconi built a raft with pumping contrivances for a large diving bell.

He brought to light a bronze capital, two round floor stones of porphyry and serpentine, long beams of larchwood, pipes, nails, etc. Several of the finest objects found he sold to the Pope. The Duke Alessandro Torlonia, one of the patrons of the enterprise, acquired forty little terra cotta slabs and seventy sheets of birch and walnut, with which he had his residence wainscoted.

Fusconi attempted to lift the barge and when this attempt failed he actually planned to break it up and carry it away piecemeal. Fortunately, bad weather set in, work was delayed and as Fusconi used up all his money the project was abandoned.

There is a smaller Roman houseboat lying in a deeper part of Lake Nemi. This is supposed to have been used by Caligula for some special purpose when the larger one did not suit him. According to one legend, he kept his great store of gold in the smaller boat, and if this is so it is possible that some Roman gold may be left in the lake. The hull of this boat has also been reached and found to be in the same bare and dismantled condition as the other.

When sufficient of the treasures of the past have been recovered from the lake, it is proposed to place them in their proper position on the two boats and restore these to the beautiful appearance they presented in Caligula's day. They will stand on the banks fully open to inspection and will, it is believed, offer a spectacle unique among the wonders of the world.

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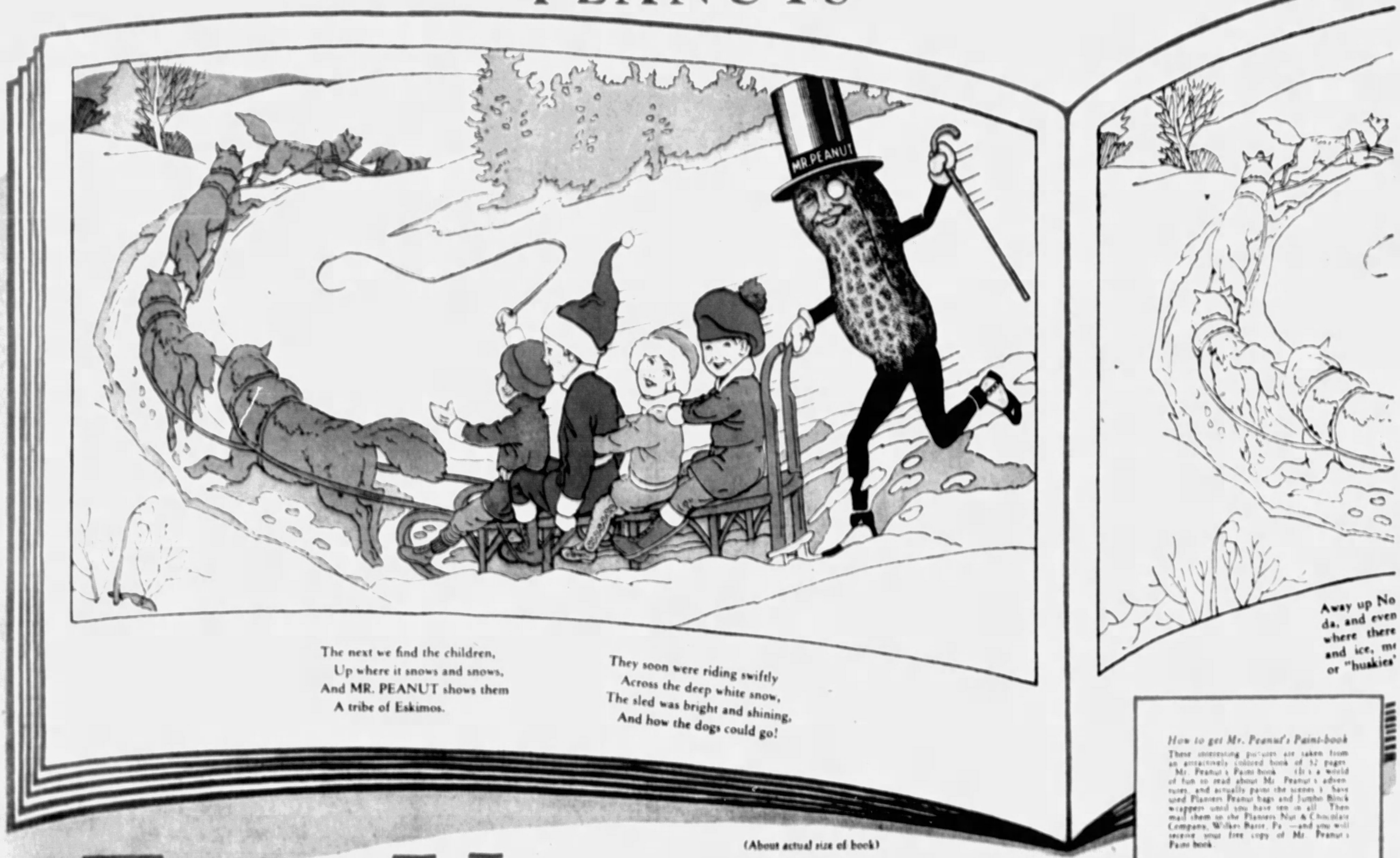
PLANTERS
PEANUTS



The next we find the children,
Up where it snows and snows,
And MR. PEANUT shows them
A tribe of Eskimos.

They soon were riding swiftly
Across the deep white snow,
The sled was bright and shining,
And how the dogs could go!

Away up No
da, and even
where there
and ice, me
or "huskies'

(About actual size of book)

How to get Mr. Peanut's Paint-book

These interesting pictures are taken from an attractively colored book of 32 pages "Mr. Peanut's Paint-book" (It's a world of fun to read about Mr. Peanut's adventures, and actually paint the scenes.) Save used Planters Peanut bags and Jumbo Block wrappers until you have ten in all. Then mail them to the Planters Nut & Chocolate Company, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—and you will receive your free copy of Mr. Peanut's Paint-book.

Every Youngster
should have
MR. PEANUT'S
Paint Book

MAKE sure your youngsters get their copy of this paint book.

Anywhere and anytime, there's nothing tastes better than a bag of PLANTERS SALTED PEANUTS. These big, golden fellows are the very choicest of the country's peanut crops, grown and picked in the famous peanut fields of Virginia.

You'll recognize the genuine PLANTERS by three sure tests, (1) their big, meaty kernels, (2) the different, zesty flavor, because they are roasted and salted by the PLANTERS special process and (3) because they are in the glassine bag with Mr. Peanut on the front.

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PENNANT
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The largest selling peanut bar. A rare mixture of selected choice peanuts and pure wholesome candy. Just packed full of goodness.

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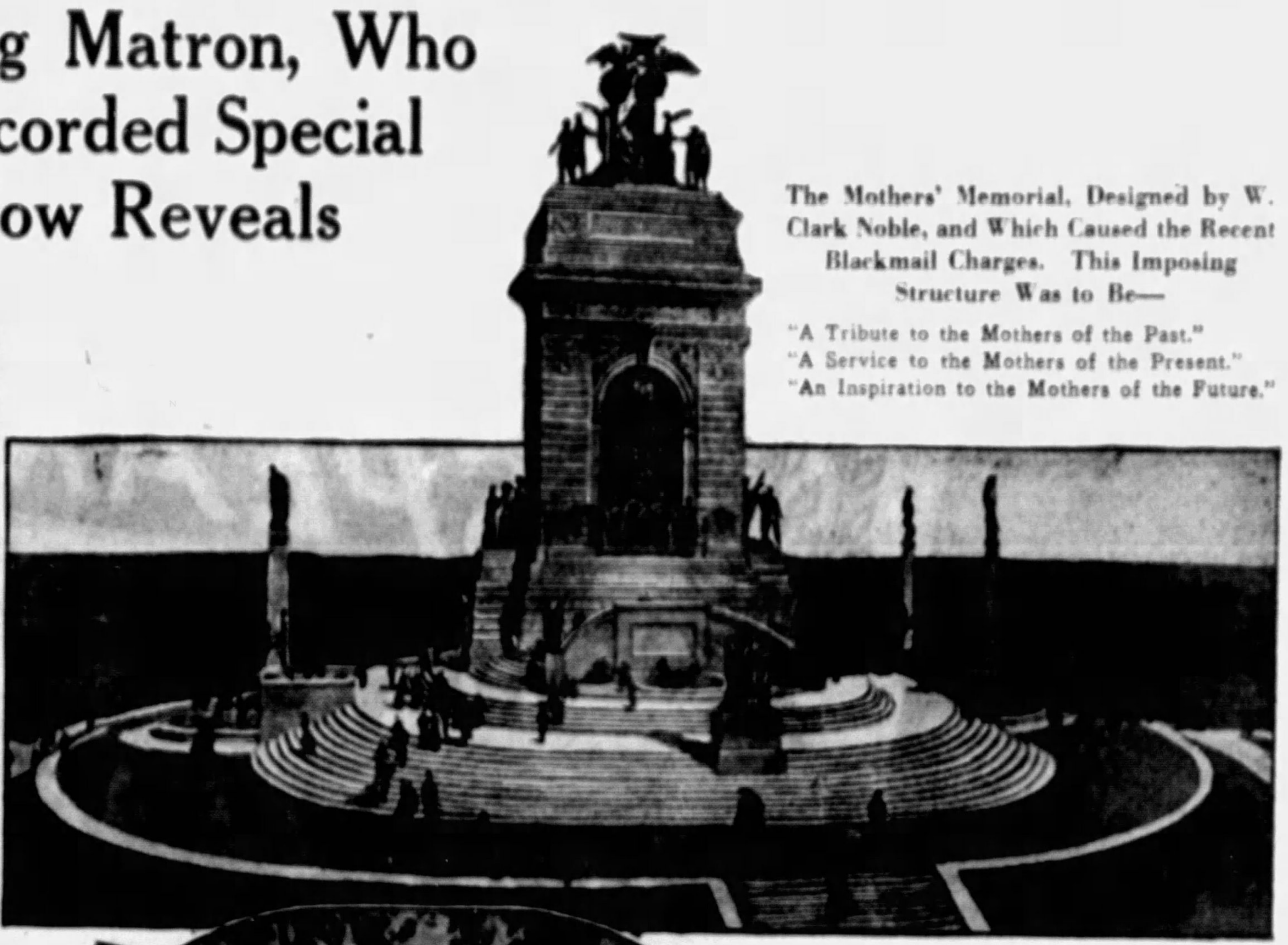
Always be certain you are buying genuine Planters Peanuts. Look for Mr. Peanut on the bag or wrapper.

The
NICKEL
LUNCH
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Newest Surprise by Mrs. Calhoun, Washington Social Leader

This Energetic and Always Interesting Matron, Who Captured Queen Marie and Was Accorded Special Honors by the Prince of Wales, Now Reveals a Blackmail Scandal



The Mothers' Memorial, Designed by W. Clark Noble, and Which Caused the Recent Blackmail Charges. This Imposing Structure Was to Be—

"A Tribute to the Mothers of the Past."
"A Service to the Mothers of the Present."
"An Inspiration to the Mothers of the Future."

MRS. CLARENCE CRITTENDEN CALHOUN has astonished the national capital again.

No matter what happens, this energetic and resourceful society leader, of Washington, D. C., emerges from every social scuffle with a lot of precious publicity and her position more firmly established than ever.

This time she fought a little bout with alleged blackmailers, always a lurking terror in the background of Washington's high life, where even the whisper of scandal is worth paying to hush. But Mrs. Calhoun, fighting descendant of the fighting Scotch Earls of Mar, did not pay anything. With the aid of the Department of Justice she has had five persons indicted for blackmail, including an eminent sculptor and his wife, both in high social standing.

When the Prince of Wales, most desirable of all social lions that have honored American shores in many years visited the capital, he was obliged by strict etiquette to be entertained by the wives of certain exalted dignitaries, whether he wanted to or not. But, having dutifully performed that chore, he was free to delight the proud heart of any non-official hostesses, many of whom would doubtless have given several years of their lives to get that idolized young man at their tables. Just one landed him, and that was Mrs. Clarence Crittendon Calhoun.

When Queen Marie, of Roumania, arrived, the same energetic hostess appropriated Her Majesty, and got her to co-star with Loie Fuller, the dancer, at a monster benefit for one of Mrs. Calhoun's many philanthropic organizations, The Universal Alliance. The Alliance is a more ambitious movement than the League of Nations, for it aims to make all the women of the world love one another. Nobody denied that such an undertaking would need money.

It was over this particular organization that the blackmail trouble arose. Mrs. Calhoun, on account of the expense, was hesitating to give a large order of printing that would boost the Alliance. The printer suggested that he knew some nice, wealthy people, W. Clark Noble, the well-known sculptor and his wife, who would be glad to chip in a few thousand for a worthy cause. Mrs. Calhoun had heard of the Nobles but had not met them. Except for a slight Bohemian stipple, they were socially almost her equal.

Introduced by the printer, Mr. Noble, far from writing any checks, busied himself with selling Mrs. Calhoun the idea of a monument to motherhood which the Alliance should erect in Washington. The artist made sketches and models for an imposing sort of temple with tall, fluted columns. Mrs. Calhoun, studying these, said:

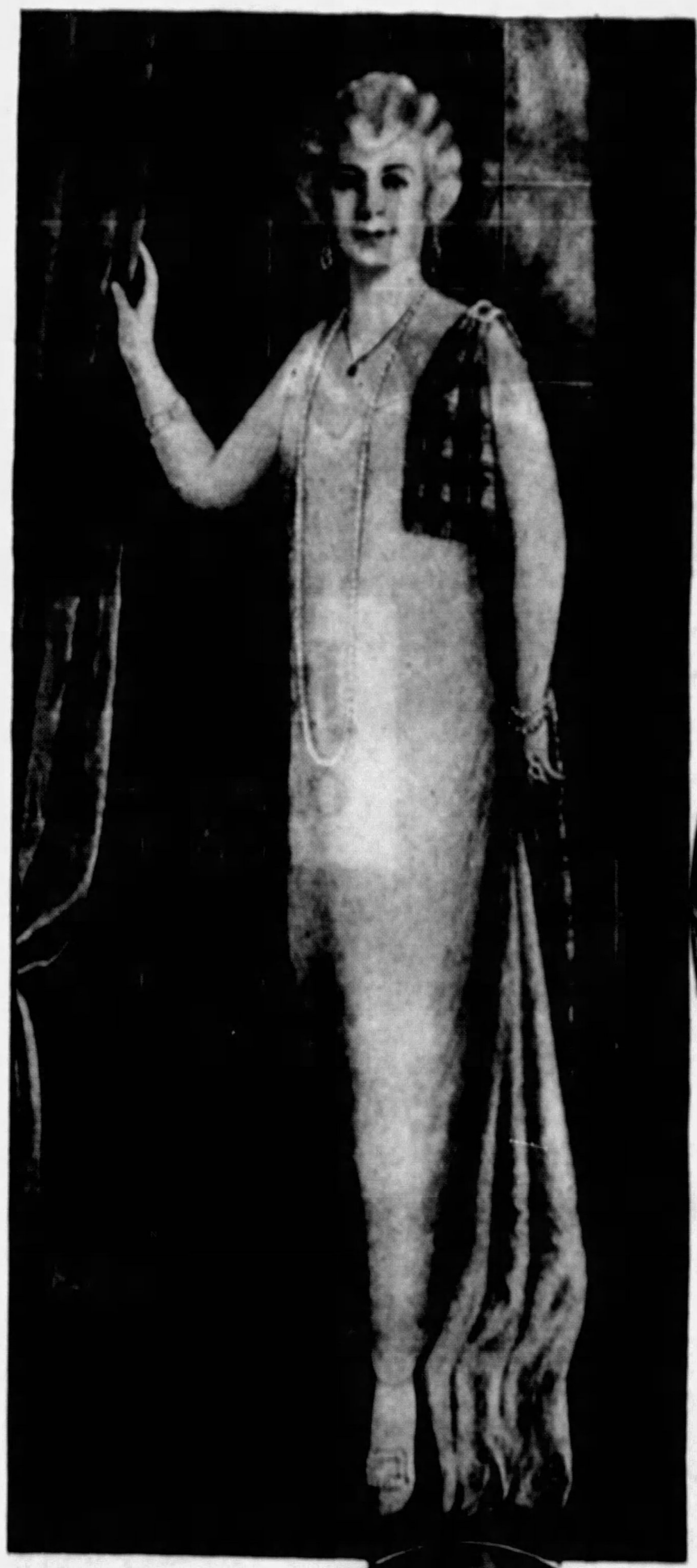
"It's not so bad except that I don't care for the sentiment of all those storks roosting on the top of the building. Still, I suppose you will say that they are appropriate to the subject."

Mr. Noble indignantly explained that they were not storks but angels, seraphs. When Mrs. Calhoun handed him $2,000 for his work, the trouble began. As he told the Grand Jury that indicted him, his wife and three others, those sketches and his other valuable suggestions were worth at least $250,000. Some of the Grand Jurors' mouths opened at the idea of such easy money, but they did not indict Mr. Noble for his bill but his alleged methods of trying to collect it. A judge and jury will shortly decide whether those methods of the artistic and socially prominent Mr. and Mrs. Noble and their associates were blackmail or only high pressure collection tactics.

Blackmailers are said to reap a richer harvest in Washington than any other city, because the light of publicity beats more powerfully in the nation's capital. From the first lady of the land downward, official hostesses cannot afford to invite persons blackened by scandal. Therefore, when a blackmailer threatens to reveal anything of the sort, his victim knows it means her social life, and usually she stands and delivers.

Mrs. Calhoun says that the Nobles, their attorney, James F. Bird, and Agent Stephen Armstrong and a Mrs. Anna M. Hillenbrand, demanded $300,000 hush money to prevent them from telling the world that Mrs. Calhoun was misappropriating the funds of the Universal Alliance. Mrs. Hillenbrand is accused of the further frightfulness of threatening to found a rival Woman's Universal Alliance, which would be like two canvassers working the same side of the street.

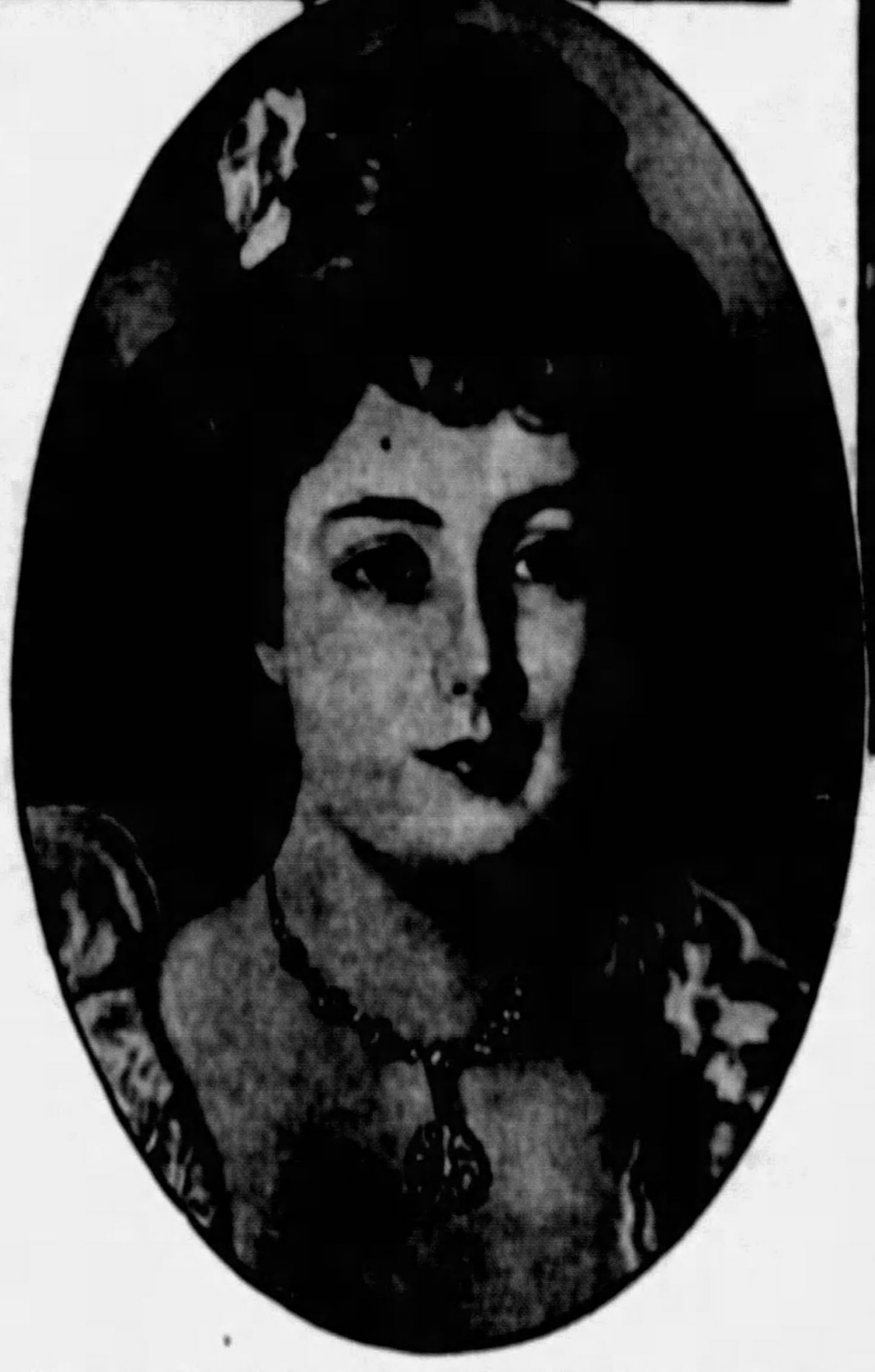
A funny thing about the alleged conspiracy is that there was not the slightest truth in the charge on which it was based. Mrs. Calhoun, far from helping herself to the Alliance's treasury, had put nearly $80,000 of her own money into it, and never drawn a cent, as its books plainly showed, and as any prudent and business-like blackmailers could and should have found out without much trouble. Evidently they didn't, and it is possible that they first made a random guess and were misled by Mrs. Calhoun's attitude. That vigorous militant lady, who loves nothing better than a good fight, could not resist this chance for a battle and led them on by negotiating.



Mrs. Clarence Crittendon Calhoun, From Portrait Painted by Francis Burrows Clark. The Plaid Belonging to Her Scottish Ancestors Is Draped Over Her Shoulder.

According to her story, in these negotiations she had scaled them down from $300,000 to $100,000 and then to $30,000 when she thought she had carried the joke far enough, notified the Department of Justice and had the five arrested. This was a slump to only 10 per cent of the original demand. But this last bargain was ignored and the indictment set $100,000 as the figure. The excitement attendant on the indictment and the approaching trial created almost as much talk as that great national problem: Where will Mrs. Gann sit? Mrs. Calhoun, as usual, won a lot of attention, keeping both herself and the Universal Alliance in the public eye.

It was the same way with the Queen Marie of Roumania episode. This great and memorable event was advertised as a charitable show and spectacle for the benefit of the Universal Alliance to be held at the Metropolitan Opera House and wealthy people of New York City were bidding $1,000 and up for boxes near that where Queen Maria was guaranteed to appear or their money back. Everyone would understand that the nearer Her Majesty, the more expensive were seats, and therefore the more wealthy and important the sitters. In these days of cheap jewelry and quantity production of Paris-style gowns, some such method is necessary to distinguish the "Four Hundred" from their servants on an outing.



Attractive Miss Daisy Breaux When She Was the Famous New Orleans Belle. She Afterward Became Mrs. Andrew Simonds, Mrs. Barker Gummere, and Is Now Mrs. Clarence Crittendon Calhoun.

La Loie Fuller and a corps of dancing girls were to be the main attraction in case anyone wished to remain after staring his fill at Maria and the social and financial luminaries among which she was supposed to be imbedded. Everyone supposed that La Loie was giving her services free, for sweet charity's sake, plus the cash value of being advertised with a Queen and that the other dancers were to get only a nominal fee. They were right about the others but some mean person published the fact that La Loie was to get a 50 per cent share of the gate receipts, which were sure to be at least $100,000. News of this Jack Dempsey rake-off ruined the whole show. It was perhaps no more ridiculous than most "benefits," but society wasn't paying $1,000 a box to be laughed at.

The Alliance got no money toward the Universal Sisterhood of Women, people said unkind things about La Loie and even dared snicker a bit at Her Majesty, but Mrs. Calhoun lost no prestige. It isn't everybody who can publicly "faw down and go boom" in company with a Queen.

The Prince of Wales episode was a straight-from-the-shoulder knockout triumph. True, it was made possible entirely by the fact that before he reached Washington, His Royal Highness became very much taken with Mrs. Calhoun's strikingly beautiful and charming blonde daughter, Margaret Simonds, by her first husband. But then they had to give a mother credit for having such a daughter and for placing her in a strategic position where she could catch the young gentleman's royal eye and charm it before he set foot in Washington's social arena.

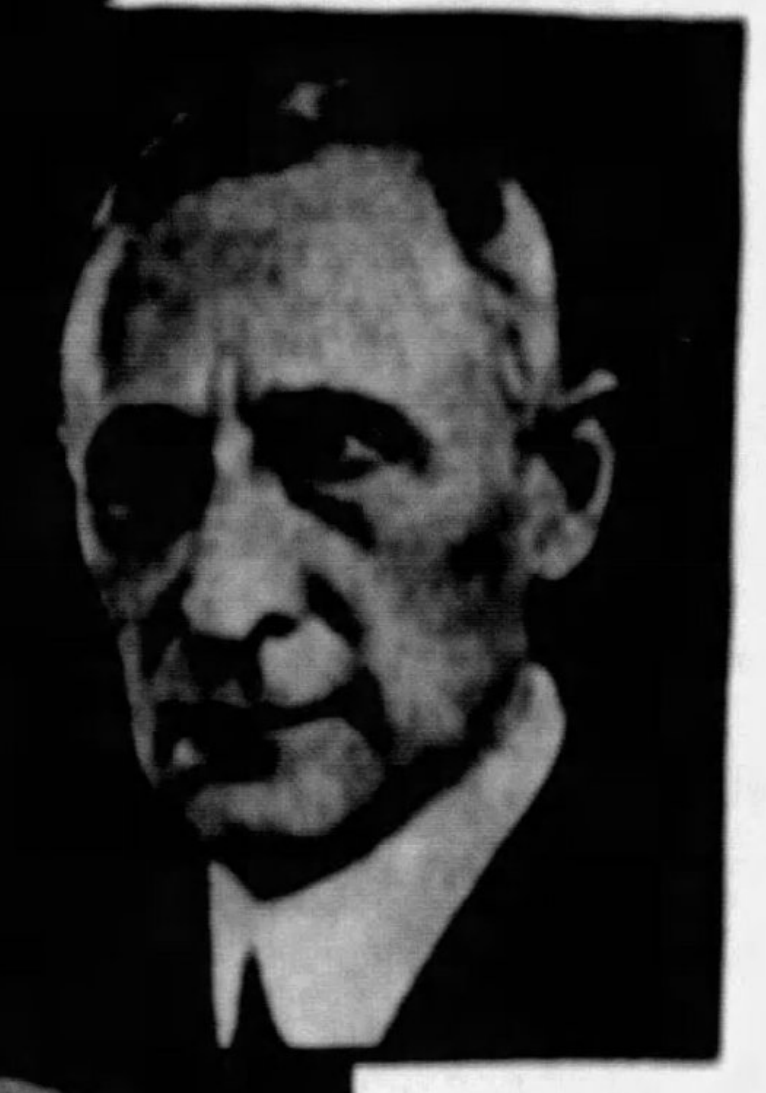
Rossdhu, the Impressive Home of the Calhouns in Baemar Forest, Near Washington. It Is Modeled Upon the Lines of the Ancient Stronghold of the Earls of Mar.

W. Clark Noble, the Well-Known Sculptor, and His Wife. And in the Center Is Stephen A. Armstrong, Also Connected With the Blackmail Charges.

Having achieved that much, the rest was easy. First, of course, the Prince had to be formally entertained by the regulation list of personages. It would have caused diplomatic hysterics if he had not done so, but on all such occasions His Royal Highness personally O. K.'s the list of non-official guests. And at each of these functions he added in pencil the name of Miss Simonds. The hostess, in every case, had to invite her and knew that the Simonds debutante and not her own daughter, niece, or whomever she was pushing for the occasion, would be the belle. The hostesses could only hope she would break her leg or something, but Miss Simonds carefully did not.

The climax came when the necessary nuisance of diplomatic entertaining was over and the hungry, non-official hostesses might hope to have their turn. The Prince allowed himself to be entertained under just one non-official roof, that of Rossdhu, the splendid Calhoun mansion outside Washington. It was a personal triumph that could not be laughed off, nor wept off, nor has anybody matched it since.

Most people are sensitive about having anyone know that they owe money. The Government recognizes this natural modesty and will not permit creditors to ask for their just debts on a post card for fear someone might read about it. But when artist Adolfo Muller-Ury threatened a $6,000 suit against Mrs. Calhoun unless she paid for his portraits of herself and Miss Simonds, she told him to go ahead and do his worst. Instead of trying to keep it secret, she gave interviews explaining that she was not paying because she considered the portraits were no good and not even good likenesses.



Captain Clarence Crittendon Calhoun.

Of course in these neo-this-and-that days of decadent art, a painting is no longer supposed to look much like what it represents but most people still think it ought to or there is no sense in painting it. Therefore the unfortunate artist found himself, not Mrs. Calhoun, on the defensive. When the dust settles after any of these scuffles, Mrs. Calhoun always turns up smiling on the top of the heap.

Not content with walloping her rivals in the social ring, she once in a while lets go a verbal broadside through the press telling Washington society what she thinks of it. Perhaps her most famous interview was the one in which she was quoted as declaring that any social climber could burst into Washington society provided the aspirant had three qualifications. First came a fat pocketbook, second, a cellar bulging with fine Bourbons and champagnes, and, third, a willingness to play bridge for high stakes. The inference to be drawn from the third requirement was that a number of the smart bridge players in Capital society didn't mind being especially nice to social climbers who combined the world's worst bridge playing with a great appetite for punishment and corresponding carelessness about money.

Mrs. Calhoun's Universal Alliance, in spite of its vaulting ambition, received a glowing commendation from the late Edward A. Bok and it numbers among its officers such dignitaries as Senator Royal S. Copeland, Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, president of the National League of Pen Women, Senator Millard E. Tydings, Commodore Ernest Lee Jahncke, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Judge Charles Kerr, Davoud Meftah, Minister of Persia, and Brigadier-General William E. Horton.

Mrs. Calhoun's second husband was Barker Gummere, brother of the Chief Justice of New Jersey and of Samuel Gummere, then Minister to Morocco. During this period of her career she lived at beautiful Rosedale House at Princeton, New Jersey, where Mr. and Mrs. Gummere were intimate associates of Woodrow Wilson and his family.

After seven years she became a widow for a second time and came to Washington, where she designed and erected a home on New Hampshire avenue, then considered the Mayfair of the Capital. Mrs. Calhoun's husbands may die but they never divorce her.

Mr. Calhoun is an eminent Washington lawyer, who was associate counsel in the Lusitania case, and is attorney of record for the Sioux Indians in their $700,000,000 claim against the Government, the biggest lawsuit that poor old Uncle Sam has ever had to face. It will be a great day for the redskin and a sad day for the pale face if he has to hand over all that money. Mr. Calhoun is a direct descendant of the historic John C. Calhoun.

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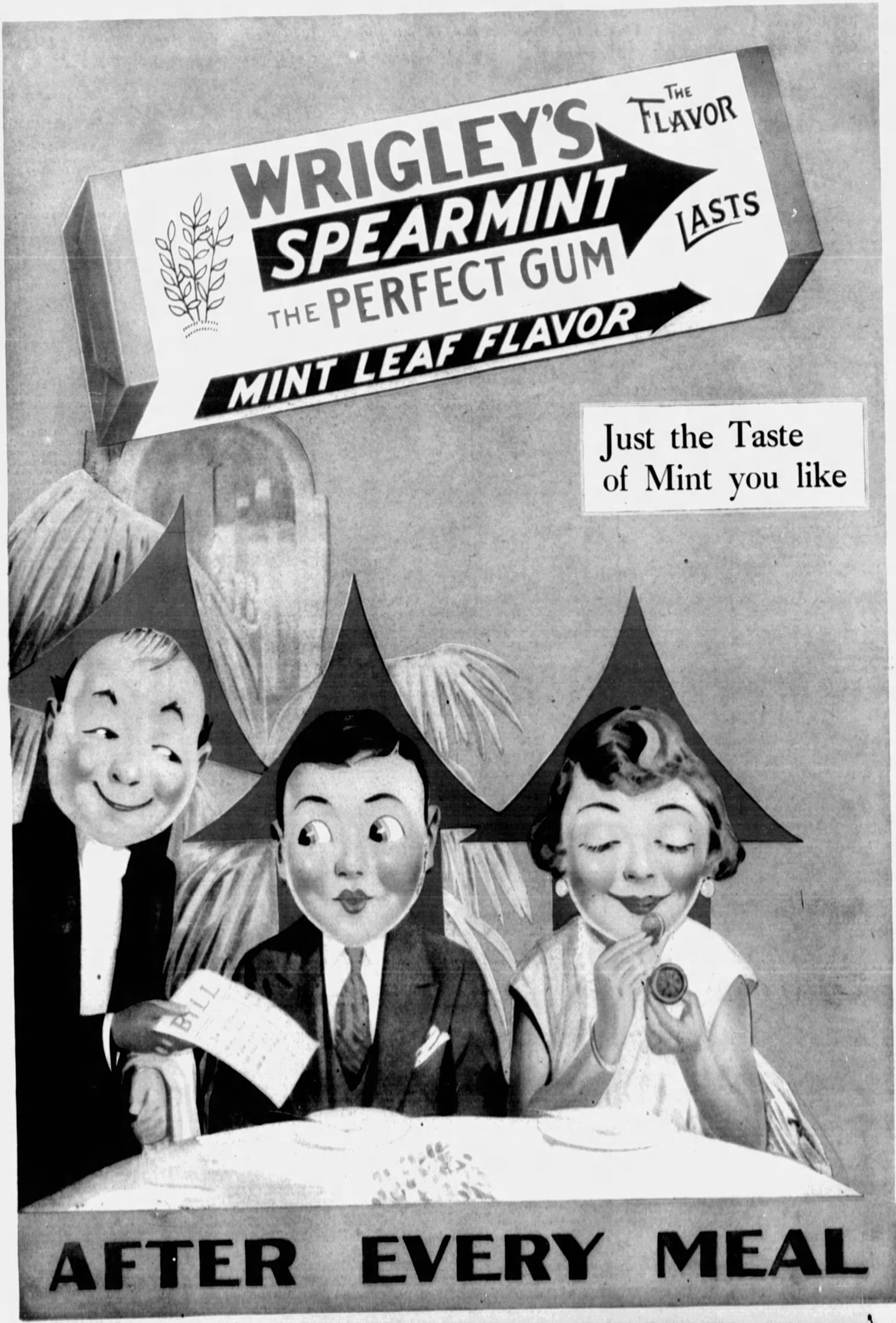
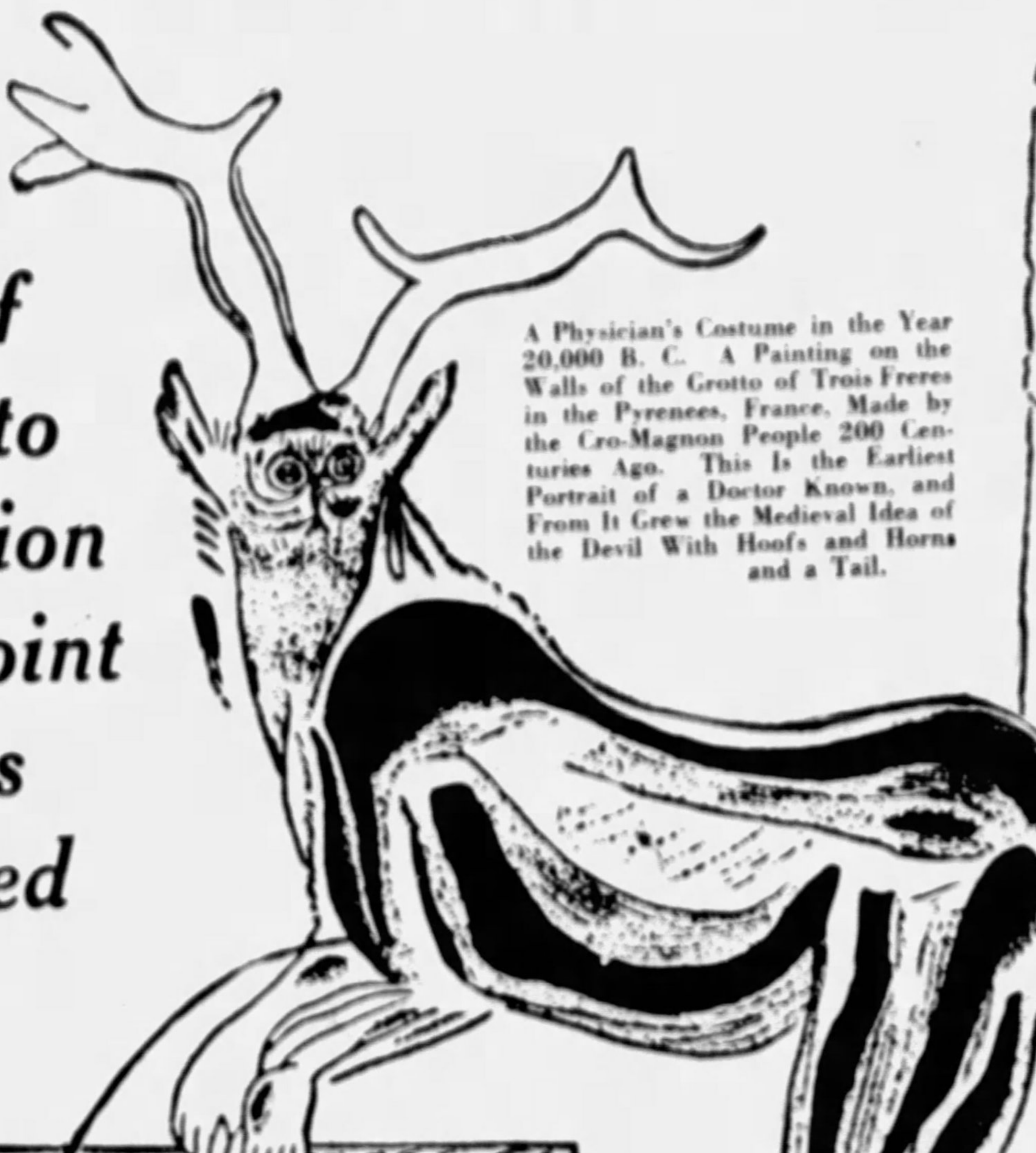
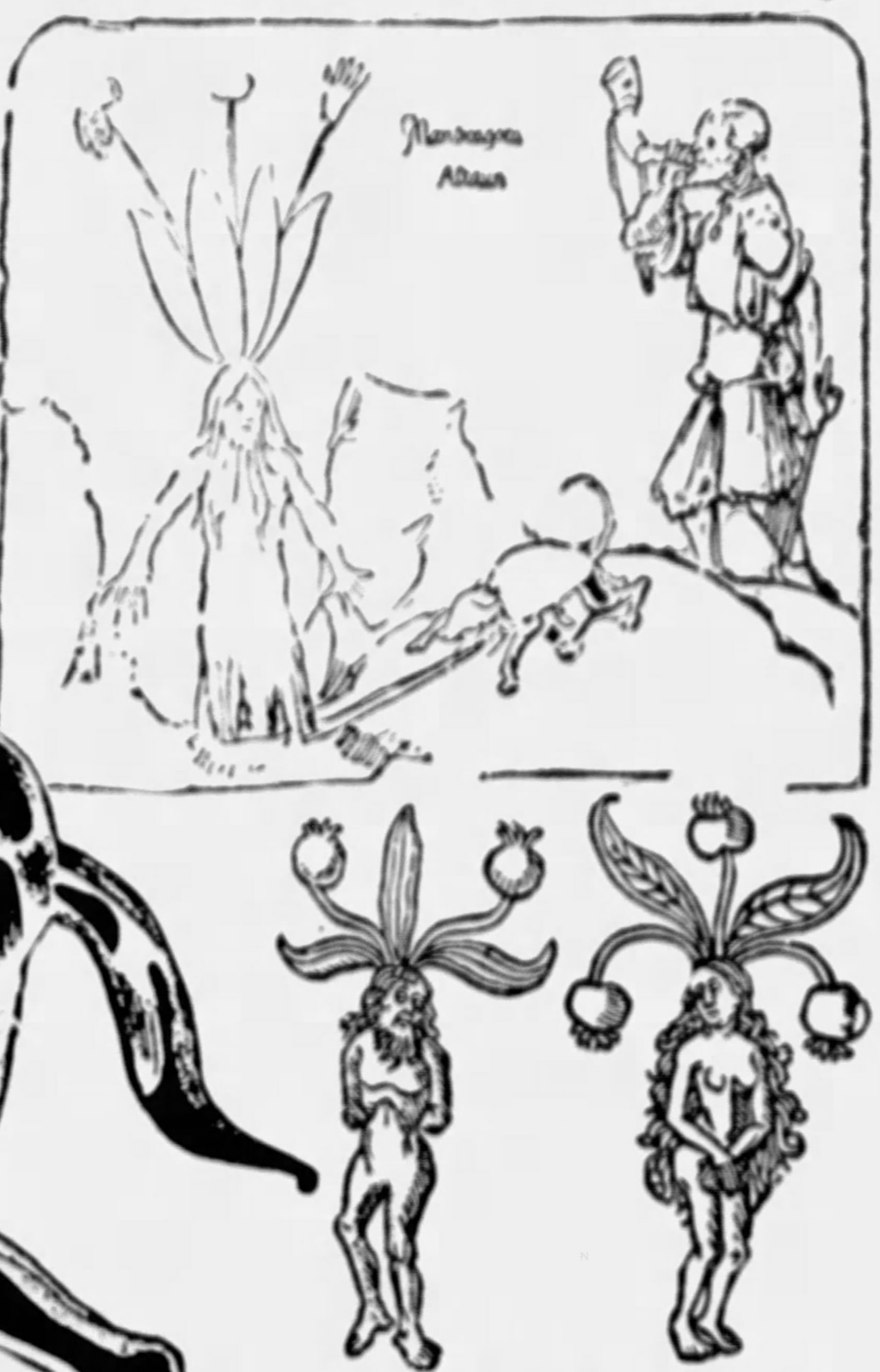
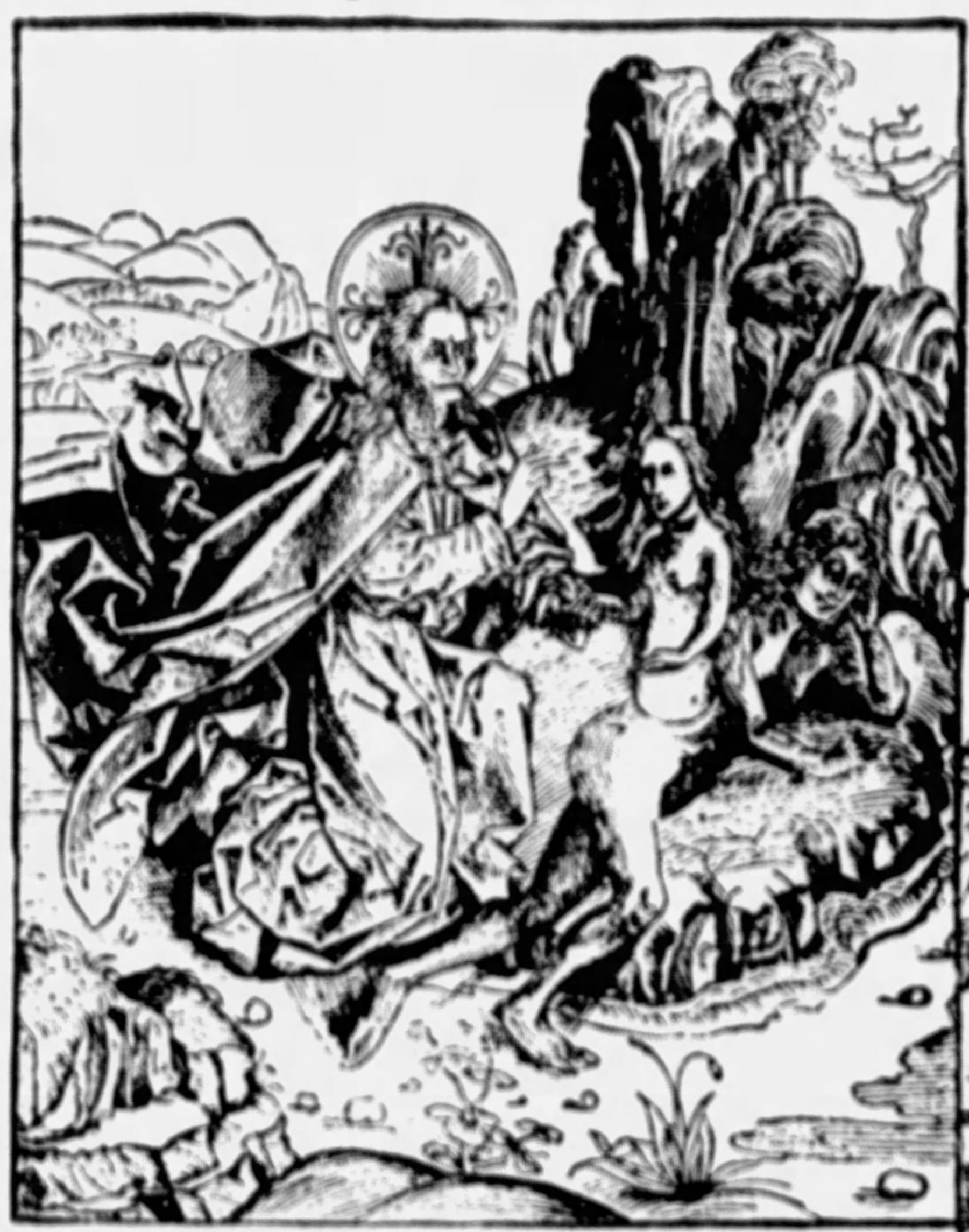

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
MINT LEAF FLAVOR
THE FLAVOR
LASTS
Just the Taste of Mint you like
BILL
AFTER EVERY MEAL

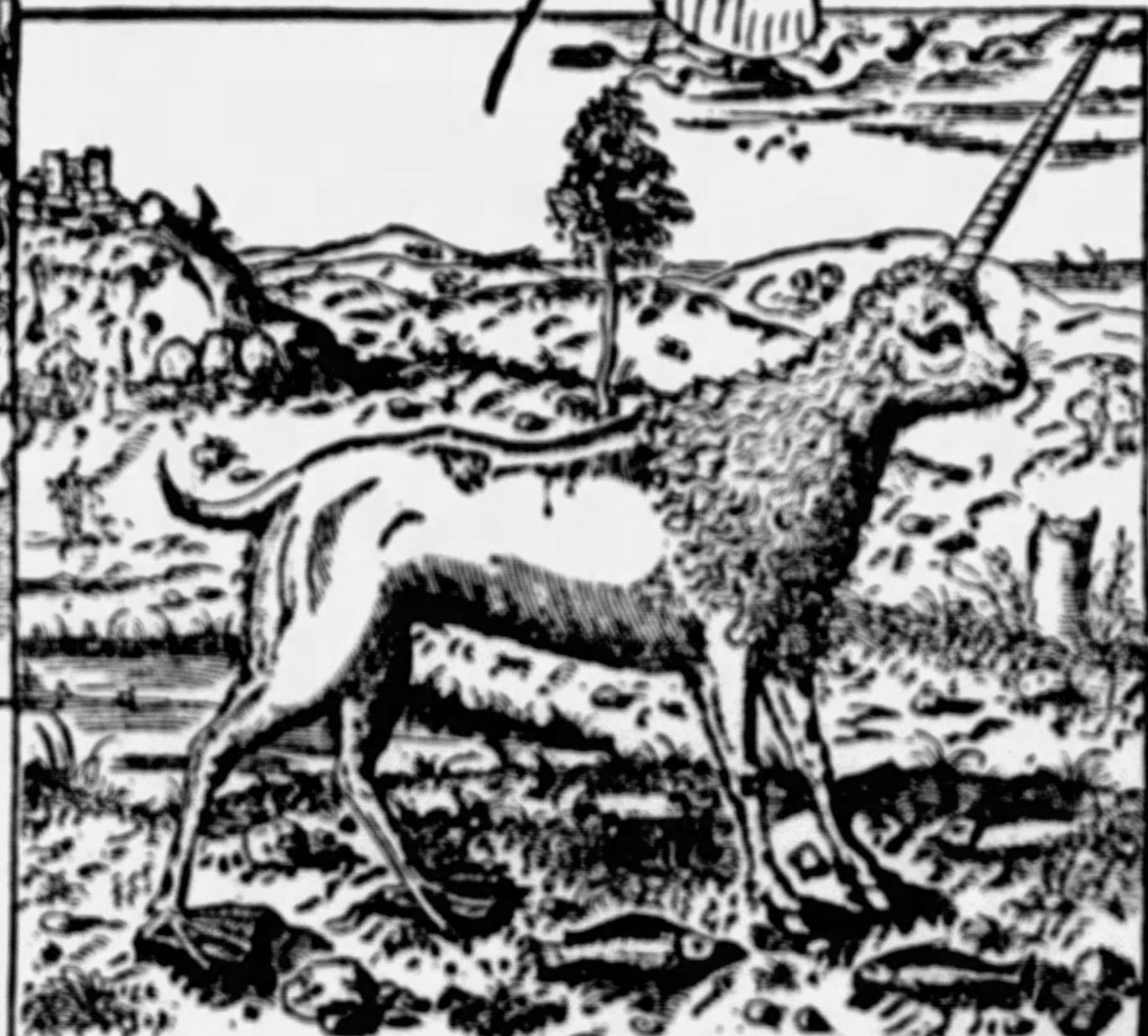
Superstitions From Which Medicine Has Arisen—But Not Entirely

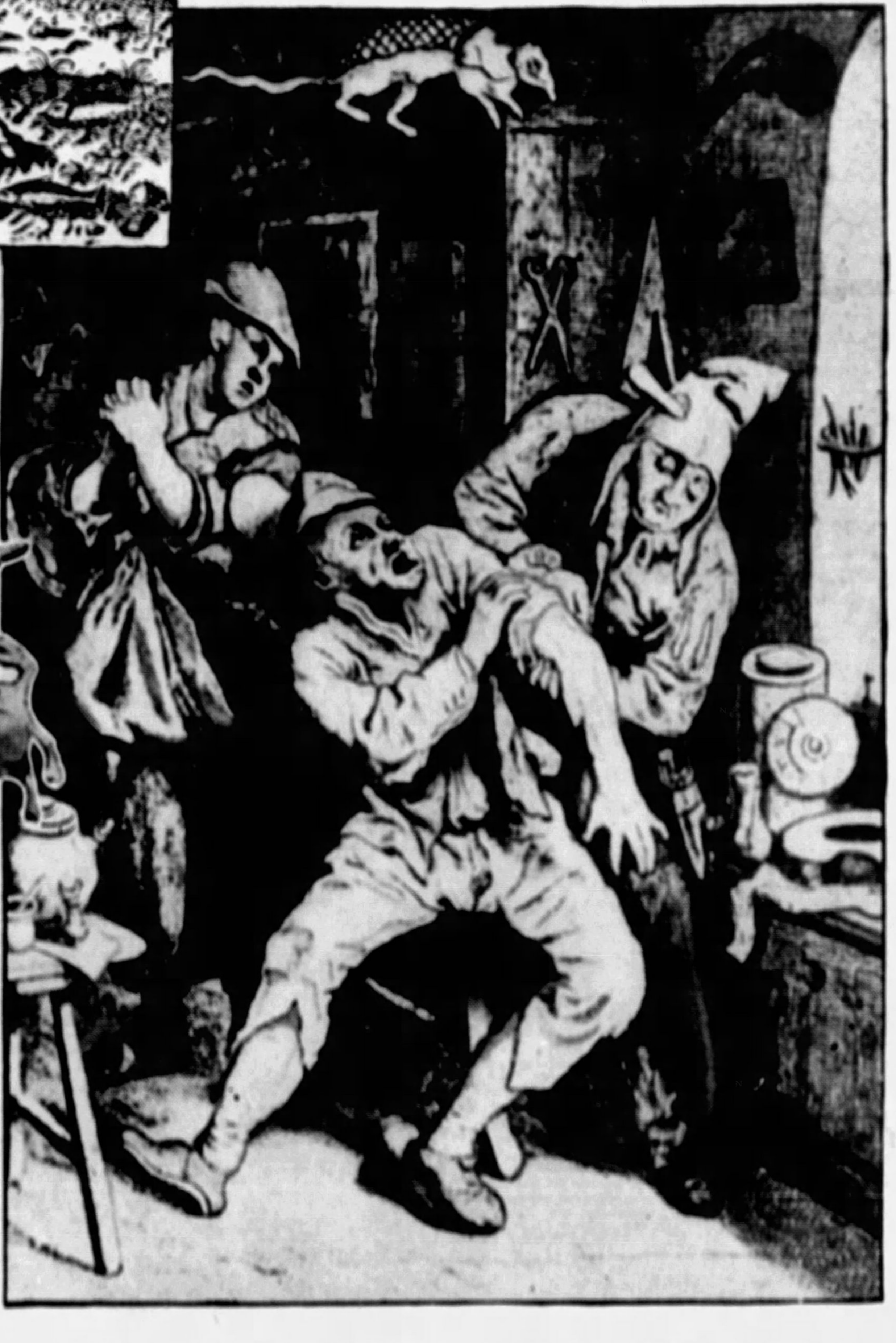
Ignorance and Quackery Inside as Well as Outside Their Own Ranks Which Leaders of Medical Science Have Had to Fight to Bring the Profession to the Point It Has Reached Today


A Physician's Costume in the Year 20,000 B. C. A Painting on the Walls of the Grotto of Trois Freres in the Pyrenees, France. Made by the Cro-Magnon People 200 Centuries Ago. This Is the Earliest Portrait of a Doctor Known, and From It Grew the Medieval Idea of the Devil With Hoofs and Horns and a Tail.


(Above) Gathering a Mandrake. According to the Legend, the Mandrake Shrieked When Pulled From the Earth, and Anyone Hearing It Went Mad. The Hunter Tied a Dog to the Mandrake Root, Plugged His Ears, and Blew a Horn to Drown Out the Shrieking. Then the Dog Went Mad. Also, a Quaint Conception of a Pair of Mandrakes. All From an Old Wood Cut. The Mandrake Was Used Largely as an Ingredient for Sleep-Producing Potions.


The Birth of Eve—the First Anesthesia. A Representation of the "First Surgical Operation," the Biblical Incident Used by Sir James Simpson to Allay the Widespread Opposition to the Use of Anesthetics in Surgical Operations.


Old Wood Cut of the Fabulous Animal, the Unicorn, Whose Horn Was Supposed to Possess Miraculous Properties for Neutralizing Poisons, and Narwhal and Hippopotamus Horns Were Sold as Late as the Sixteenth Century in Chemist Shops for This Purpose, Disguised as the Unicorn Horn.


An Old Picture of One of the Barber Surgeons of the Seventeenth Century Operating in His "Office." The Stuffed Animal Suspended From the Ceiling Was Intended to Keep Away Evil Spirits, and Usually a Stuffed Alligator Was Used for This Purpose. Illustrations From "Devils' Drugs and Doctors," by Howard W. Haggard, M. D.

Adapa, the Sumerian Genius of Healing of 3,000 B. C. The Earliest Known God of Medicine.

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MOST everyone has wondered why his physician writes prescriptions in "hog-latin" instead of plain English, tells a patient to "flex" his knee when he means to bend it, discourages questions, tells him as little as possible about his case and gives the general impression that medicine is a sort of holy mystery.

When a corporation president wants a bridge or ship built or a chemical product manufactured, he makes the learned engineers answer questions by the hour and give him written reports that anyone can understand.

Yet when a president or director places his life in a doctor's hands, he lets the physician convince him that medicine is too deep for the layman to understand, even though he pays the bills.

How the medical profession got that way originally and have not entirely recovered is revealed by Dr. Howard W. Haggard, associate professor of applied physiology at Yale University. In his book, "Devils, Drugs and Doctors," just published by Harper & Brothers, New York, he gives a vivid picture of the depths of ignorance, charlatanry and superstition from which medicine has lately risen—and not yet risen enough.

Even most physicians think that the capital R with a little line across its foot, that is printed at the top of every prescription pad, is an abbreviation of the Latin word Recipe, but Dr. Haggard traces it back to an invocation to the slightly obsolete god, Jupiter. However, it is no more out of date than powdered mummies which, within the careers of doctors still living, was solemnly prescribed for wounds. At an even more recent date, "skull moss" was listed in the pharmacopoeia as a worthy drug and kept in drug stores.

This moss, if genuine, was rare and expensive because it grew on the skulls of men who had been hanged in chains, robbers and pirates preferably. As persons thus executed had usually been highly energetic characters, the doctors reasoned that the moss growing on their skulls would be good medicine for languid and anaemic patients.

Mandrake roots, the European kind, were supposed to be a sovereign remedy for many ills and though common enough in the fields were most expensive at the old-time pharmacist's shop. The pharmacist had an explanation that was apparently believed, even by the doctors, who at least did not deny it.

The European mandrake often takes a shape grotesquely suggestive of the human form. From this, superstitious people, which meant most all people, believed that it had human attributes. When pulled from the soil the mandrake was said to utter a scream which would kill or make insane any person or animal that heard it. Therefore, the mandrake-gatherers had to be careful and well-paid. First they cautiously removed the earth until all but the tip of the roots was exposed. The plant could be trusted not to yell until it was pulled out completely.

When ready for this final stage, the gatherer got a dog of no great value, tied it to the mandrake, plugged his own ears, blew on a horn and at the same instant kicked the dog. By this ingenious technique the dog would pull out the root, hear the fatal scream and be killed or go mad, but the man would not. Incidentally, mandrake has no curative powers whatever, but for centuries nobody thought to give it a real test.

But the leaders of medical science have had to fight ignorance outside the profession as well as in. Every time one announced a medical discovery he took a chance of persecution. The ancient Greeks made a fine start in some branches of medicine, but remained in childish ignorance of human anatomy because their religion forbade dissecting of a body. And even today the scientist who vivisects an animal is subject to raids and persecution.

There was never any law against counting the ribs in a skeleton, and yet, until the sixteenth century, all Christendom, including the doctors, believed that woman had one more rib than man, because the Old Testament said that Eve had been made out of Adam's rib. Then Vesalius made himself disliked by showing that each sex has the same number.

Incompetent as the physicians and surgeons of the old days were, women in childbirth were not allowed the services of even these. Mothers were turned over to the mercies of unbelievably ignorant and filthy midwives for theological reasons that seemed just to those times. In 1522 Dr. Wertt, of Hamburg, put on women's clothes in order to attend and study a case of childbirth. As punishment for this "impiety" he was burned to death by order of the ecclesiastical court. The first person to be executed by the Puritans of Massachusetts Bay Colony was Margaret Jones, a woman doctor, for witchcraft.

During the Middle Ages the only doctors who knew anything at all were Jews, who had managed to preserve some of the old Greek knowledge that had gone out with the destruction of the pagan world. These were forbidden to practice, but they did, because the wealthy and powerful had them brought by stealth to their sick-beds, thus bootlegging their medical knowledge in defiance of the law.

The ancients had opium and other pain-killing drugs, but never got far with anesthetics for the most incredible of reasons. It was thought wicked to relieve pain. In 1591, Eufayme Macalyane, a Scotch lady of rank, induced Agnes Sampson to administer some sort of anesthetic at the birth of her two sons. For this "impious" act, Agnes was burned alive on the Castle Hill of Edinburgh.

Again in the nineteenth century the decisive battle against anesthesia was fought in Scotland. Ether introduced by an American dentist, was being opposed all over the world, but nowhere more furiously than in Scotland. When Dr. James Y. Simpson, professor of obstetrics at Glasgow University, dared use it, the clergy, as one man, thundered at him from their pulpits. Their argument was that the Creator had intentionally made mankind to suffer pain. To use anesthetics was a deliberate attempt to frustrate the Omnipotent's will and intention and therefore wicked.

They had burned Agnes Simpson on that theory, and Dr. Simpson knew they would soon finish him. As the ecclesiastics neither knew nor cared anything for scientific facts he had to meet them on theological grounds and he did, silencing them with their own weapon, the Old Testament. Simpson called their attention to Genesis where it says: "And the Lord God caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam, and he slept: and He took one of his ribs and closed up the flesh instead thereof."

Dr. Simpson claimed that the "deep sleep" was an anesthetic and therefore set the highest possible precedent. This influenced Queen Victoria so much that she had the court physicians use chloroform at the birth of her seventh child, Prince Leopold. That settled it. From then on, ether and chloroform no longer had to be bootlegged.

Those were brave doctors. Had the Queen died, they would have been torn to pieces by the mob and also anesthetics might have remained prohibited and wicked to this day. It did more good for humanity than any other act of Victoria's long reign and yet the press of the time mentioned not one word of praise.

But the religious fanatics cannot be blamed for the filth and lack of all sanitation in the old hospitals, nor for the almost hysterical opposition to fresh air, cleanliness and antisepsis, all of which came from the medical fraternity itself. Tenon, writing of the Paris hospitals, says:

"In the Hotel Dieu were 1,200 beds, of which 486 were for single patients; from three to six patients occupied each of the remaining beds, which were five feet wide. The large, unlighted halls held 800 more patients, lying about on heaps of vile straw."

Max Nordau has written of this same hospital:

"In one bed lay four, five or six sick patients, the feet of one to the head of another; children beside old men; indeed, incredible but true, men and women intermingled together. In the same bed lay individuals affected with infectious diseases beside others only slightly unwell; on the same couch, body against body, a woman groaned in the pangs of labor, a nursing infant writhed in convulsions, a typhus patient burned in the delirium of fever, a consumptive coughed and a victim of some disease of the skin tore with furious nails his infernally itching integument. The whole building fairly swarmed with vermin and the air was so vile that attendants did not venture to enter without a sponge saturated with vinegar held before their faces. The bodies of the dead ordinarily lay twenty-four hours before they were removed, and the sick during this time were compelled to share the bed with the rigid corpse, over which the green carrion flies swarmed."

That anyone survived seems remarkable. Few did. Semmelweis was persecuted for introducing the idea of washing and even sterilizing the surgeons' hands before, instead of after, the operation.

Pasteur discovered the microbe and forced a grudging world to give up the demon theory of disease, and the great Lister managed to make the much-annoyed surgeons not only operate with sterile hands and instruments, in clean rooms, but to keep microbes out of the wounds.

Up to that time the slightest incision, more often than not, resulted in the fatal hospital fever (blood poisoning). Now the wounds healed by "first intention" and what seemed miraculous, the abdomen could be opened. Previously such cases as appendicitis were simply made as comfortable as possible and allowed to die.

While honest doctors were being burned, ridiculed and otherwise persecuted for trying to advance their profession, quacks thrived, selling amulets and mysterious but worthless drugs, and even performing preposterous operations.

Internal surgery was unknown until the closing years of the nineteenth century. External surgery, consisting mostly of amputations, was barbarously practiced until the middle of this same century. Ancient Jews, Egyptians and Greeks prohibited the cutting up of the dead, so the surgeons of those times had no knowledge of internal anatomy.

Until the end of the Middle Ages surgery consisted solely in crude and excruciatingly painful amputations and the dressing of wounds. Then appeared the barber-surgeon, who bled his patients and resorted to all sorts of quack operations. For centuries barbering and surgery were linked; army surgeons were required as part of their duties to shave the officers and dress their hair.

The early surgeons did not lead happy lives. If their patients died, the best they could hope for was their escape with merely a hand or foot cut off. If the patient was a person of prominence, the unlucky practitioner had his head chopped off if he was lucky enough not to be tortured to death. Most of the Middle Age surgeons practised in secret—bootlegged their services to those able to afford them, much as the present-day bootlegger sells his choicest wares to the wealthy.

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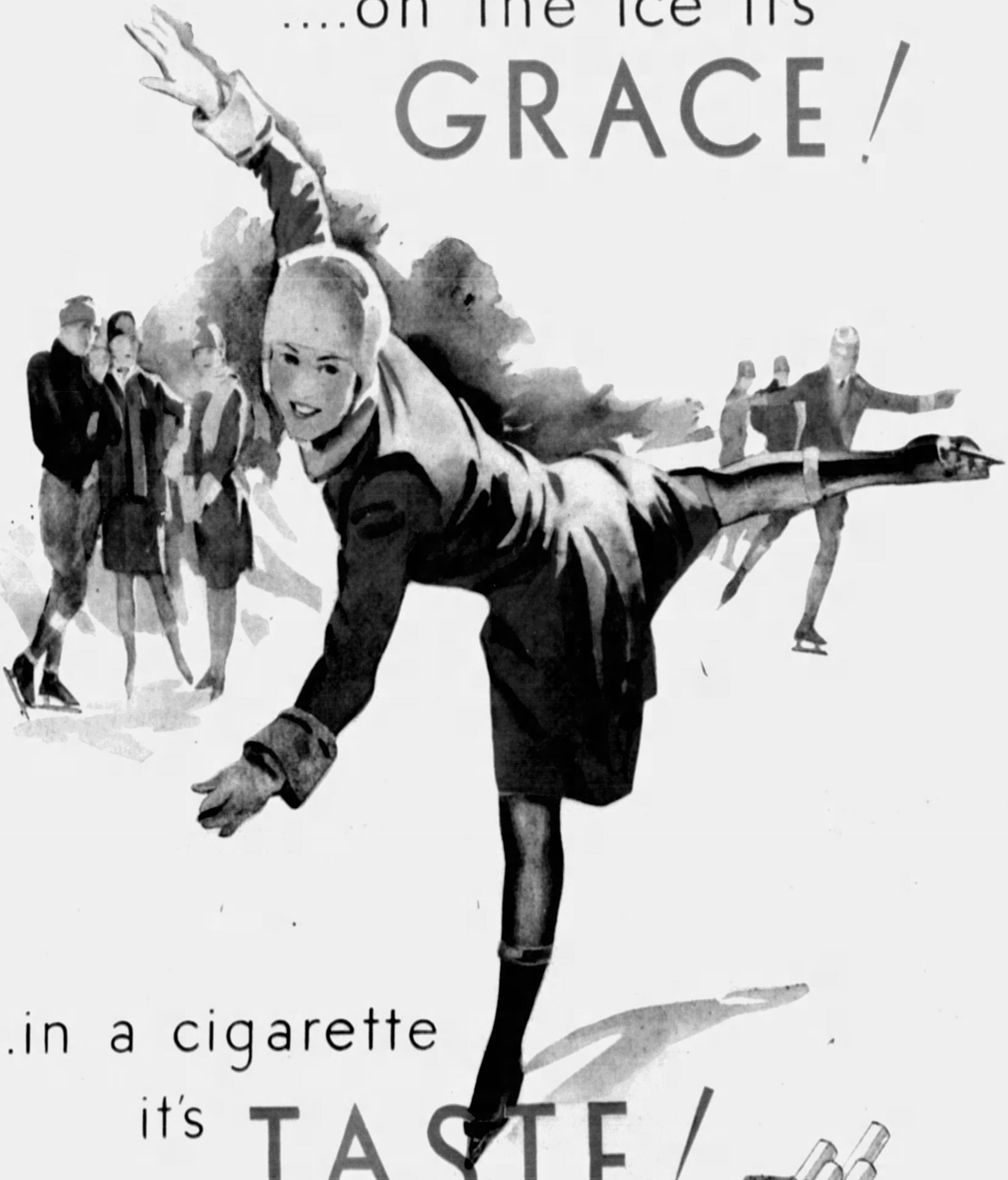
....on the ice it's GRACE!



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SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED

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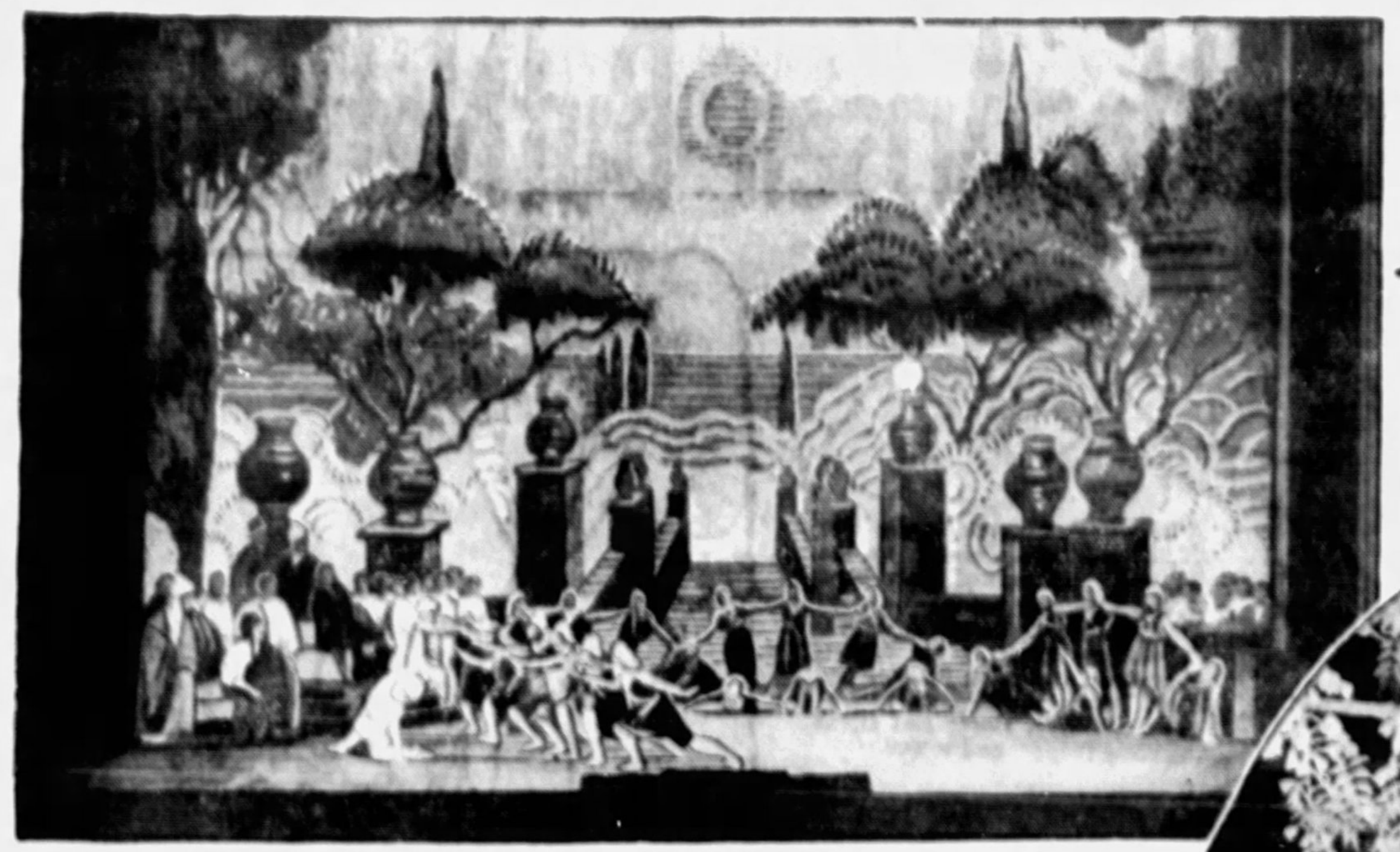
By Dolores, "The Fatal Woman" of the London Studios

The Most Famous Artists' Model of Modern Times, for Whom Three Men Have Killed Themselves (a "Vampire Who Destroyed a Soul" She Has Been Called), Reveals the Secrets of Her Own Extraordinary Career



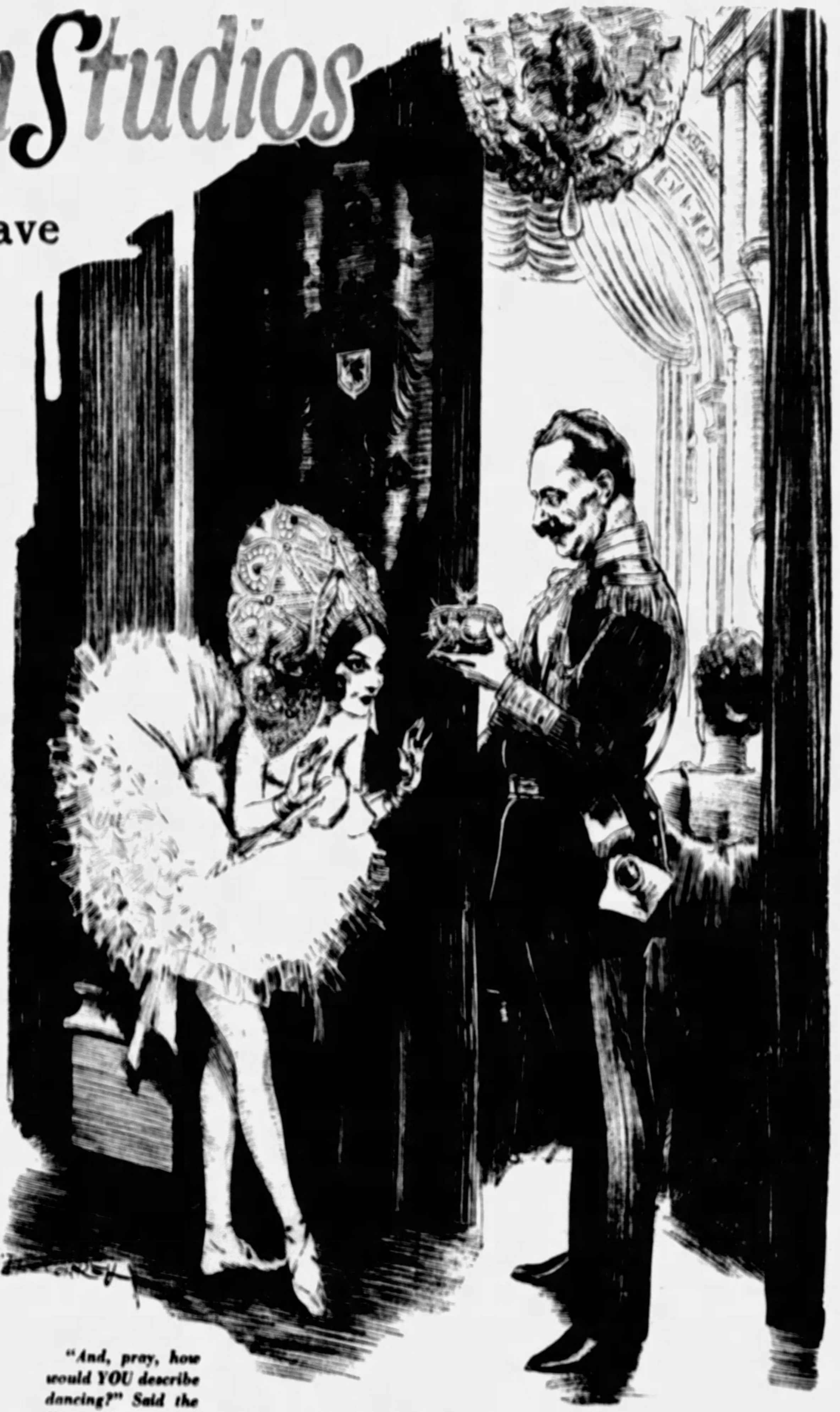
One of the Russian Ballet Scenes in Which Dolores Appeared.

(C) WHITE STUDIO N.Y.

Gaby Deslys Was at the Height of Her Fame in Paris When Dolores Became Her Intimate Friend and Learned Much From Her of Worldly Wisdom.

The Theatre de la Monnaie, Brussels, Where Dolores Was Presented to the Kaiser, Who Gave Her a Gold Box as a Souvenir of the Occasion.

Forlorn Photograph of Dolores in Russian Ballet Costume.



"And, pray, how would YOU describe dancing?" Said the Kaiser, Turning to Me With One of the Swift, Hawk-Like Movements Which He Affected.

I Replied Without Hesitation, "Dancing, Sire, is the language of the soul."

The All-Highest Was Delighted With My Ready Reply, and Discussed Certain Changes Which, in His Opinion, Were Necessary to Improve Our Technique, and Afterwards I Was Presented With an Imperial Souvenir—a Richly-Chased Golden Powder Box, a Really Magnificent Present, for Which I Expressed Myself Profoundly Grateful.

As I Saw Her—By Maude Foulkes, the British Essayist, Who Helped Dolores Write Her Memoirs

DOLORES, the inspiration of gre painters and sculptors, whose nam will ring down the echoing Halls c Fame in company with Phryne, La Forn rina, La Gioconda, Violante, Emma Ham ilton, and other beauties immortalized b art, has made many drink deeply from th cup of Circe. Her perfection of line an form adorns those great galleries of th world where the genius of Jacob Epste has transmuted the miracle of her bod and the secrets of her soul into bron and marble, and thus the inanimate Do ores will be perpetuated by a maste hand centuries after her passions and he story are dust.

To some, Dolores has typified Swi burne's "pallid and poisonous queen, others have found in her the "desi which outruns the delight," but fatali dogs her footsteps, and tragedy lies i wait for those whose lips she kisses in oblivion before she overwhelms them i sudden darkness.

Dolores is age-old, yet ageless. As Isis, Goddess of Love and Death, her sceptre is a lotus, emblem of love. But she may also have been Ashtoreth, inflaming men to desperation in the cool twilight of her sacred groves, and she survives today reincarnated as the Venus of the ancients, the Venus Verticordia who unchains passions, indifferent to the results.

Many and varied have been her experiences in her barren quest, for Dolores has touched the extreme of riches and poverty. She has bathed in a perfumed bath, strewn with flowers, to satisfy the poetic fantasy of an Indian Prince who saw Dolores as the champak flower of the East. She has been tricked out in golden tissues and barbaric embroideries to delight the eager eyes of Epstein, and she has worn the fashions of the day after tomorrow when she mixed in the false splendor of London's night-life. She has danced before the Kaiser and as a child she sat on King Edward's knee when he paid his secret visits to the little hidden house near Westminster Abbey. She has loved in a setting of jade and silver, heavy with the fragrant tears of many lilies—designed as a tribute to her beauty by the artist who then admired her, and she has starved just as happily in a comfortless studio with the penniless lover of the moment.

A few months ago a young artist lover whom she had discarded killed himself by reason of her loss—the third infatuated man to believe life without Dolores was not worth while. He, like the ill-fated poet Chatterton, was another "marvelous boy," but his genius was not powerful enough to restore his sanity or to extinguish his desire for the woman who had inspired his art.

She can claim hearts, but she will never know the meaning of rest, and such a woman can have no permanent ties. What will her end be?

By Dolores.

The Queen of the London Studios.

CHAPTER II.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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THE scandal of John Wadham's death suddenly determined my father to go to Paris. So to Paris we went, and I resumed work at the Opera Comique, where, incidentally, I encountered Anak Rideaux, my first "millionaire," who saw me practising, and straightway fell in love with me.

Here was no tragic adorer like John Wadham. Anak was the typical rich man, out to buy anything that took his fancy, and which represented good value in the eyes of others, since your true millionaire likes nothing better than to acquire an object which invites competition, and which also represents a good advertisement. A woman may be as lovely as Helen of Troy, but unless she's talked about, or run after by a swarm of males, she possesses no market value in the eyes of the world "ou l'on s'amuse." In fact, one much sought after lady, who recently married a well-known Earl, owed much of her flair to the fact that even to boast of her transient friendship inspired tradesmen with confidence, since she never spent a week-end on the Continent with anyone who could not afford to pay her price.

Anak laid siege to me in the accepted tradition of millionaires. He smothered me with flowers, and presented me with a marvelous cloak; lined with the finest ermine, created by a great artist in furs, and whenever I lunched or dined with him, he invariably paid the bill in gold, as he considered it beneath him to handle silver or notes. Anak had a playful way of smashing the carafes in order to get at the ice inside them, which pleased the proprietors, since as breakages the carafes were nearly worth their weight in gold.

But I couldn't get even to like my millionaire, and I made up my mind to give riches the go-by. But it so happened that I was "dismissed" in quite an unexpected manner.

Charlie, an old London friend and admirer of mine, who had "put up" with us at the Hotel de Lausanne, insisted on making our "early tea," and, punctual to a minute, he always brought me a cup in bed. One morning he didn't put in an appearance, and at lunch I noticed that his face was very badly bashed, but Charlie declined to discuss his injuries, and when I said angrily, "Some quarrel over a woman, I suppose?" he only smiled his curious twisted, pathetic smile. Little did I realize that The Woman in the Case was none other than myself! It appeared that Charlie and Anak had met overnight at the Moulin Rouge, where Charlie had overheard and resented an offensive remark relating to me. A free fight followed, and when the combatants were finally separated both were considerably mauled about; Anak's ideas of competition didn't admit of facial disfigurement, so he departed in high dudgeon, leaving me much richer in worldly experience, and a fur-lined cloak.

While I was among the humble members of the Opera Comique Company, I came to know quite intimately that remarkable, mysterious genius, Gaby Deslys. She was at the height of her fame and prestige, and from her I learned much practical wisdom about men and affairs.

After we returned to London, I joined the Malazoff Russian Ballet Troupe, which included the names of Mordkin, Adolf Bolm, and Dialitieff, and I toured the Continent with them for two months, beginning with an Opera Ballet engagement in Brussels, where we appeared at the Theatre de la Monnaie. Our first performance was at a "Command" in honor of the Kaiser, and with unconscious irony, the Management had selected "Ivan le Terrible" as being the opera likely to make the most appeal to William le Terrible!

The Ballet interlude was immensely successful, and during the interval, Adolf Bolm and I were notified that the Guest of the Evening wished to receive us, for although I played the unimportant role of a "savage" dancer, the Kaiser had been pleased to notice me, and to desire my "closer" acquaintance. I was horribly nervous, however, when I found myself in the little boudoir at the back of the Royal Box, and was presented to the keen-eyed potentate, who then, as now, insisted on playing lead in the drama of the moment. He was certainly exceptionally well-informed, and he asked all manner of questions about ballet-dancing, which he interposed with his own preconceived opinions of the art.

"And, pray, how would YOU describe dancing?" said the Kaiser, turning to me with one of the swift, hawk-like movements which he affected.

I replied without hesitation, "Dancing, Sire, is the Language of the Soul."

The All-Highest was delighted with my ready reply, and discussed certain changes which, in his opinion, were necessary to improve our technique, and afterwards I was presented with an Imperial Souvenir.

"Can those little hands manage to hold a VERY large box?" asked the Kaiser.

"My hands can clasp the world, Sire," I answered.

"Alas! this Golden Box is not the world, but it may easily represent the world of women's vanity," and as he spoke, the Kaiser gave me a richly-chased golden powder box, a really magnificent present, for which I expressed myself profoundly grateful.

Little did I foresee the end of my Golden Box, as in 1914 I had the Kaiser's gift melted down, and given to the British Red Cross, and it thus indirectly helped those who had been put out of action through the effects of quite another kind of powder.

The orchestra was already preparing for the next act of the opera, so Bolm and I made our respectful adieux, and went back to the mimic kingdom on the other side of the curtain, and I carried away with me the mental picture of this restless, dominating emperor, and the doll-like figure of the Kaiserin, who solely represented a peg on which to hang the marvelous jeweled toilette of an empress.

During this continental tour I met all sorts and conditions of men, who followed in my vessel's wake, much in the nature of sharks. Gradually I began to understand that humanity consists of an olla podrida of passions masquerading as love, but I had hitherto escaped a close-up with the beast in man, until my attempted capture by a rich diamond merchant opened my eyes to the dangers which beset innocents abroad. And this filthy form of lovemaking was responsible for my sudden return to England, as I thought that there, at any rate, I should be better protected by the proximity of my parents and my home.

I arrived in London at an opportune moment, as father was just about to run a show of his own, which had been booked up for one of the Stoll tours starting at Sunderland, where I met Osiris the Egyptian, the first man I loved as only temperamental women spell the word, and afterwards conjugate the verb in all its moods and tenses!

Osiris was described on the bills as an "Illusionist," and he certainly lived up to the name, and much of what it stands for. He was a man of magnetic personality, with a suggestion of a priest of Isis in his dark inscrutable face and lithe brown body, and I somehow associated him with the long ago, which forever beckoned me down the dusty road of confused memories connected with my past lives. Osiris played "dates" with our turn, so we were constantly in his mysterious and subtle company, and four weeks after our first meeting, I realized that I loved him with every fibre of my being, and we became so inseparable that at last one day father took me to task.

'You've got to stop this nonsense," said he. "Why are you going around with that fellow? Look for higher game, my dear."

"I'm fond of Osiris," I retorted, "and I'll please myself."

However, Osiris himself decided my fate, as the tour split up at Devonport, and he was booked for Sheffield.

"My sweetest," he said, "I can't possibly leave you behind. Do you really love me, Dolores?"

I kissed him again and again, thrilling under the knowledge of the fire which I had kindled. "You know how much," I whispered.

"Well—follow me to Sheffield, and be my own Dolores for ever and ever," he commanded.

Thoughts of my gentle, loving mother disturbed my happiness. What would she feel if I crept away like a thief in the night? But mothers all the world over usually go to the wall where love is concerned.

So I gave my Egyptian his promise, and I returned to my home, outwardly calm, but inwardly all excitement to enter on the great adventure.

As I shared a bedroom with my sister, I had to lay my plans very carefully in order not to arouse her suspicions. So after packing a dressing-case at odd moments, I pretended to be very tired on the eventful evening, went to bed before her, and was apparently sound asleep when she came upstairs. I had previously looked up a timetable and found that the last train left Devonport a little before midnight, and I knew that I could get a connection to Sheffield which would land me there early on Monday afternoon.

When Mabel's regular breathing advertised the fact that she was really asleep, I slipped out of bed (I was fully dressed)—and carrying my shoes in my hand, I crept across the room, retrieved my dressing-case, and made my cautious way downstairs, hardly daring to breathe, and starting at the odd night noises peculiar to old houses, when joints crack and boards complain, and the very air seems full of sighing. Fortune favored me. In Devonport almost everyone went early to bed, and our landlady was no exception. I reached the street unchallenged.

I ran to the station like a hare, and presently I was well away in search of the happiness which was destined to be non-existent. But once in the train, swaying through the night, I had time to think, and to wonder what action father would take when he discovered my "flight," as I had left a letter for him, saying that had he been more understanding and tolerant, there would have been no occasion for this runaway match.

I fully realized that I was staking everything on a man's honor. Would Osiris really make life the heaven he had promised? But when I remembered his "mystery," his allure, and his wholly attractive self, I felt that he alone could teach me to read the book of love aright. I didn't care for riches, I didn't mind life "on the road," and I knew that I could love my man equally as well in provincial lodgings as in the most Ritz-like hotel.

So in this vein of joyous anticipation, I caught a morning express, and arrived at Sheffield, I drove to the address Osiris had given me, although my spirits sank just a little when I passed through the crowded, drab streets, and as it was raining, everything and everybody looked wet and dirty. At last the cab stopped in front of a tall stone house, which frankly advertised itself as "theatrical lodgings."

I paid the cabman, and was escorted upstairs by a fat landlady, who "dearie'd" me directly she set eyes on me. Halting on the first floor, she rapped loudly.

"Here's your wife, Mr. Osiris," she shrilled. "Go right in, dearie."

My prospective husband did not believe in expensive lodgings so I wasn't disappointed when I saw the usual dingy professional sitting-room, with its leather "suite," moribund aspidistra, and family memorial cards, interspersed with photographs of generations of the pro's who had stayed at "Ma's," and who had apparently regarded her with undying devotion. But I soon forgot fatigue, rain, and dinginess in my lover's arms.

"My brave darling," he murmured, "my little frightened bird. So you've escaped from your cage. Do you really love me?"

"So much," I told him, "that to me you are the only living thing in a dead world, and I should hear your voice in the Nethermost Hell. I'm deaf, blind, to all except you." And looking at Osiris—I closed my heart against Life and its banalities—I wanted nothing better than to possess my soul with love, and to make the dream—reality.

Presently I came back to Earth. Osiris was asking me whether I wouldn't like a "wash."

"Here you are, Sweetheart," he said, taking me into a bedroom behind the folding doors. "Unpack your things, and we'll have a 'bite' and a bottle of 'bubbly' to celebrate the future."

I looked at the double bed, on which lay Osiris's pajamas. Evidences of his personal occupation were scattered about everywhere.

"But, I can't unpack," I said. "You're sleeping here."

"Well, my darling—so will you be tonight."

"Then we are going to be married this afternoon?"

"Sweetness—if you love me, trust me. Dolores, you've heard of Scotch Marriages?"

I nodded.

"Well, the same law applies in Sheffield. I told the landlady that I was expecting my wife, and as she addressed you as my wife, we've actually been married from the very minute you set foot in the house. Now, do you want another room, darling?"

Osiris now represented the sum-total of my existence.

The next day my father and Sam Mayo arrived, after Osiris had gone to rehearsal. A devastating interview ensued. Father ordered me to go back with him at once.

"But I'm married," I said.

"Where were you married?"

"By Scotch law. Here, in this house."

My father looked at Sam Mayo, who gave vent to a long, expressive whistle.

"Have you actually lived with this man?"

"Yes. Why not? I am his wife."

"That be damned for a tale," stormed father. "You're not the rat's wife, and never will be. He's told you a lie about a Scotch marriage. I'm through with you. I'll have no damaged goods on my hands. You've disgraced us finely. If you wanted to kick over the traces why the devil didn't you do it with someone worth while? Come on, Sam, I'm not wasting any more time here!" And, so saying, he trampled his way out like an infuriated elephant.

When Osiris came back he found me absolutely living up to my name. I told him about father's denunciation.

"But we are married?" I repeated anxiously.

"Of course we are"—and when Osiris had kissed away my tears I allowed myself to be happy again.

At the end of a rapturous week, I found out that I wasn't married, and (so far as I could anticipate) not likely to be. My lover had a positive genius for "putting off" the unnecessary worries of life, and during the next fortnight I discovered him to be super-cursed with the artistic temperament, which found an outlet in thrashing me! At first I was too stunned with surprise to do anything, except allow myself to be beaten, but after I had recovered from my astonishment, I bought a bulldog. At the best of times, Osiris didn't like dogs.

But I still loved him, partly as having been responsible for my great awakening, and occasionally I was able to recapture the first glamor and enchantment he had stood for. Thus, alternately thrashed and caressed, we toured England, but at Reading, I felt so unaccountably ill, that I consulted a doctor.

"There's nothing really wrong," he said.

"But I feel ill. . . ."

The doctor smiled. "It's only a temporary trouble, that in a few months will bring you great joy. My dear young lady, you are going to be a mother."

I gasped. A baby! What unexpected happiness! Then I remembered miserably that unless Osiris took time by the forelock, our little one would be nameless.

I left the doctor's, determined to fight tooth and nail for the poor mite.

I found Osiris at the "Palace," busily making-up. As I glanced round the stuffy, untidy dressing-room, I sighed, and thought what an unlovely setting it represented for my wonderful visit. But I thrilled when I looked at my lover; he was so "unusual," so physically perfect that our child must surely be a marvel of beauty.

Osiris happened to be in a good temper. There was a full house.

"What brings you here in such a hurry?" he asked.

"Arthur," I said, "I've something to tell you."

My lover looked at me, and some instinct of paternity revealed my secret. He kissed me many times.

"I can guess. God bless you both."

I was so overcome that it didn't occur to me that the man who could say, "God bless you both," in such sacrosant tones, might not mean a single word. But, as Osiris was always an illusionist, that explains it.

Naturally, I couldn't travel around much longer, and I planned to return to London, and find rooms near my family in the Prince of Wales's Road, Battersea. So I wrote and told mother that I was expecting a baby in a few months, and wouldn't she forgive me? But my father, in a few terse sentences, informed me that he would not allow any communication between me and the home I had disgraced

However, greatly daring, and knowing somehow that my darling mother wouldn't leave me completely alone when my hour came, I actually rented a couple of rooms opposite. Of course we didn't speak as we passed by, but one happy afternoon mother assured me that although her love for me was unchanged, she would be compelled to see me in secret, as father's attitude was most uncompromising.

"He says you could have done so much better for yourself," she said sadly.

I couldn't contradict her; the most bitter thing life holds for foolish people is the moment when they discover how foolish they've been, and how others have used them. By this time, I had no illusions left over my illusionist, who, stripped of his allure, was merely a beast. As I had only received thirty shillings from Osiris since he "God blessed us both," and his letters were conspicuous by their absence, it required all my courage to look ahead, but I detested my two rooms, and I hated explaining things to the landlady, this time not the "dearie" sort, but a dried-up, soured spinster of intense respectability. Goodness knows why she ever "let" to me; her other lodgers were school-teachers, but I am sure that they had the time of their lives in speculating where my husband was—or if I had one at all.

At last, after weeks and weeks of loneliness, when I was obliged to pawn nearly everything I possessed, my poor little child was born, and I wondered whether the pitiless fate which rent my body and my nerves in pieces, represented the aftermath of love. At this moment I had nothing but hatred for the man who had caused me to endure such torture in such sordid surroundings, but I had yet to learn that love is always Amor Dure—and that the happiness of the moment is far preferable than tempting sorrow which may last a lifetime.

I loved my baby. Often in the long, sleepless nights after its birth, I marvelled at her helplessness, her softness, her hands like rose petals, and my heart went out to her because she was not a boy! Perhaps, if she lived, she, too, might be deceived as I had been. However, God was merciful. One night the tiny form stirred uneasily, the soft breathing fluttered like an imprisoned bird, then I couldn't hear it at all. Perhaps—(oh, surely not!)—the baby was dying! I sprang out of bed and found a flask of brandy, then dipping my finger in the spirit, I moistened the little parted lips. But the brandy only trickled down the side of the baby's mouth—her eyes remained closed. I listened to her heart; there wasn't even a beat. My baby was dead.

I screamed and screamed, and at last my landlady appeared, candle in hand, with disapproval written on every line of her face.

"Come, now, Mrs. Wilson, I can't have the house disturbed like this. What ever is the matter?"

I couldn't speak; tears rained down my cheeks. I pointed to the little creature lying on the bed. The landlady examined it curiously.

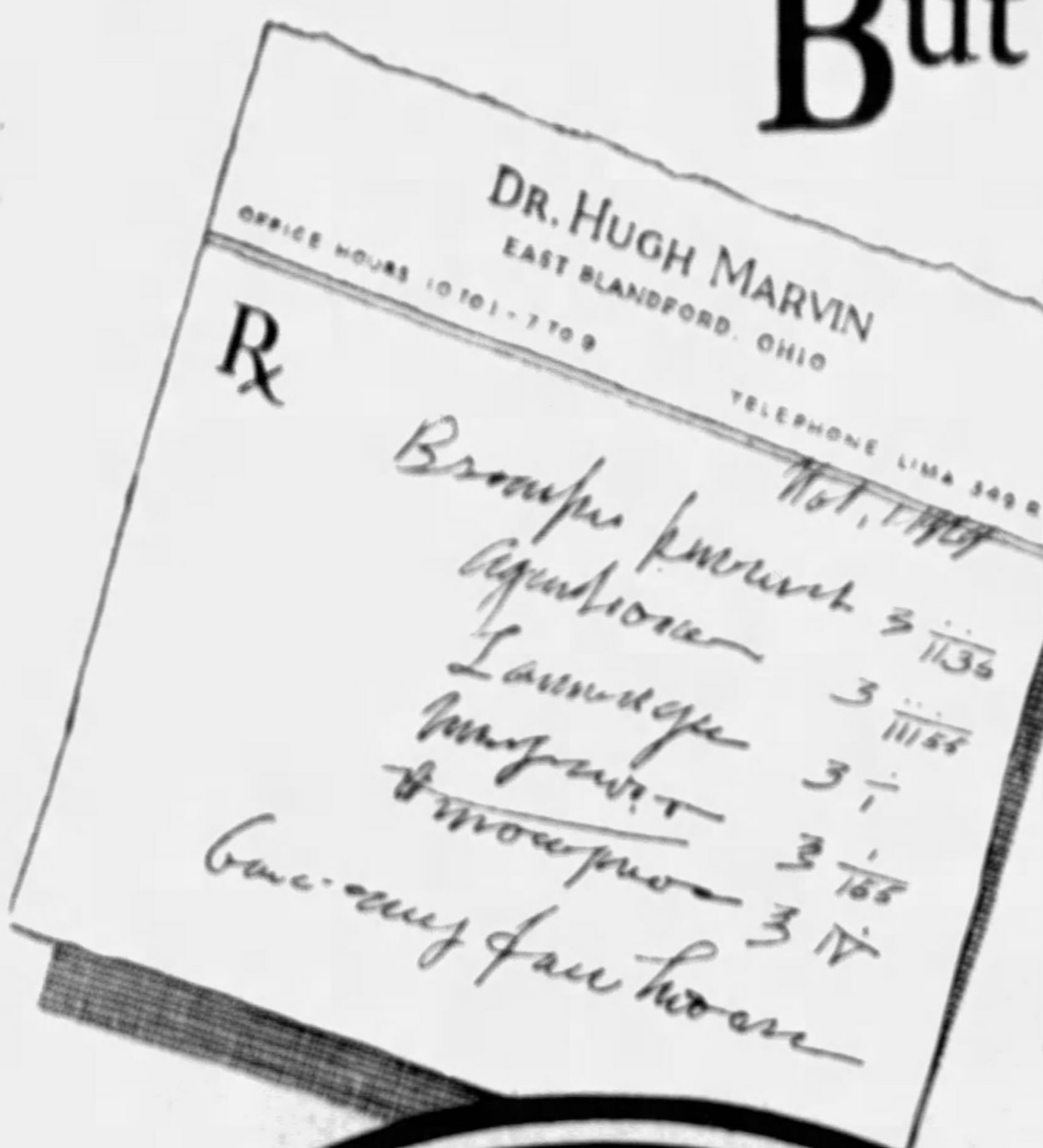
"Why, I declare, the baby is dead," she said. "Is that why you screamed? Well, you can't bring it back, so you'd far better pray instead of screaming any more."

"My mother . . ." I faltered. "Couldn't somebody fetch her? I'm so frightened. I don't know what to do."

"Time enough in the morning," decided the relentless Voice. "You know my rules; nobody goes out of this house after I've once bolted the

(Continued on Page 18)

Written in LATIN
But GREEK to you!


DR. HUGH MARVIN
EAST BLANDFORD, OHIO
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TELEPHONE LIMA 349 R
Rx

VERY likely, you can't read your doctor's prescription. And even if you could, you would probably not recognize the ingredients. For it may specify the exact compounding of one or more of thousands of drugs from the earth's far places.

That is why you must have *complete confidence* in your druggist. You must know beyond question or doubt that he is college-trained, that he fills prescriptions faithfully, accurately, and without substitution.

This explains why millions take their prescriptions to the independent community druggist, the man who *owns* his store and has an owner's interest in serving them.

Now, independent drug stores from coast to coast, famed for their prescription facilities, are linked under one banner, the McKesson symbol. Wherever you see it, it is a friendly invitation to come in, to compare values, to meet a neighbor interested in you and your health problems.

McKesson SERVICE
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

Look for this symbol on the drug store window

Unique Radio Program

Different from every other radio presentation... the McKesson News-Reel of the Air. Beautiful music by an augmented orchestra. Solos and duets by Ted 'n Betty. News flashes from all over the world. On the coast to coast Columbia chain.

Sponsored by your local McKesson Service Druggist

Listen in! WJAS, at 5 o'clock every Sunday

These famous tubes will delight you with their outstanding performance

You will note the difference right from the start in purer tones, more volume and that clear, hum-free reproduction that adds so much to your radio enjoyment. There is a De Forest Audion for every type of radio and when you install De Forest Audions you are equipping your set with radio tubes that for 24 years have set the world's standard.

Dr. Lee De Forest, "the father of radio", inventor of the first radio tube, with one of his improved De Forest audions.

de Forest
AUDIONS

LAZELL LIP STICKS

For Natural Loveliness

Tangerine (the Changeable Shade) • for Day Use. Medium—for Evening

Now! In smart beautiful cases of Silver combined with striking colors. A miracle Lip Stick that leaves no trace of grease or pigment. Only the natural shade of health that seems part of your own lips. Secure this Lip Stick in a case to match the color of your purse or costume.

by *Lazell* Perfumer

TWO SIZES:
Regular Size, 50c
Jumbo, $1.00

Manufacturers of CREME DE MERIDO—The Original Greaseless Cream.

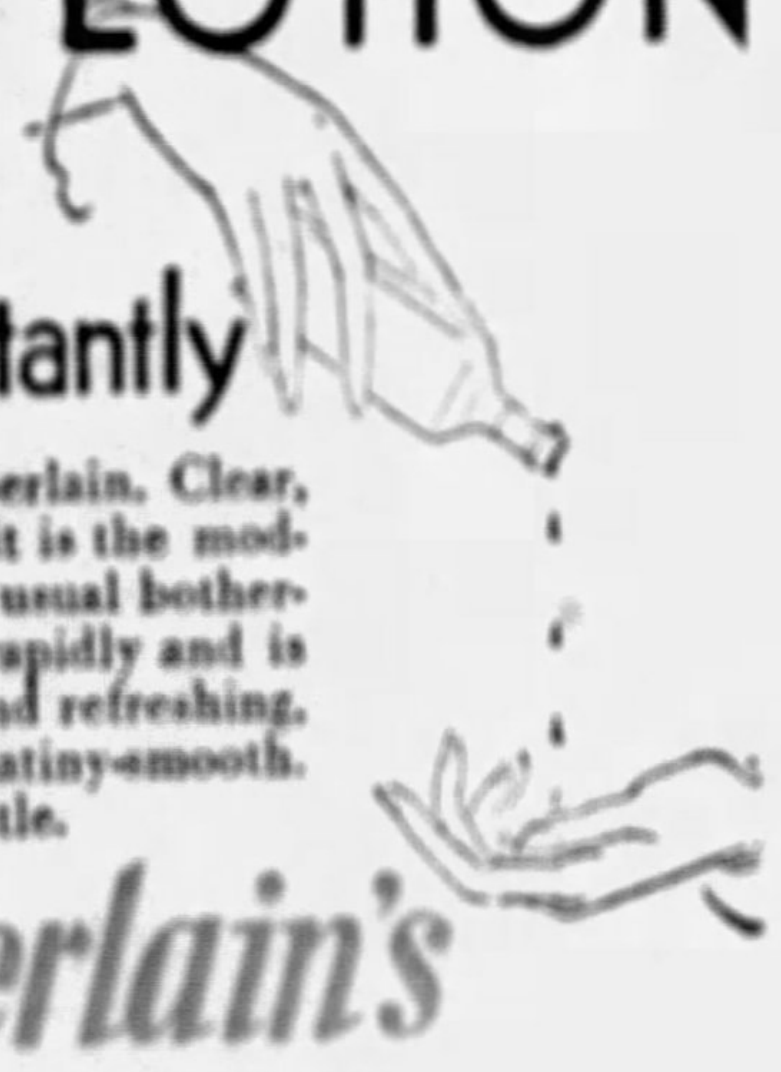
Everyone Admires Smooth, Fair Skin!

Dip your fingers into the cool, white softness of Plough's Cold Cream and smooth it on your skin. Instantly there is a soothed, refreshed feeling, even after exposure to harsh weather. Chapping and irritation vanish! "Tired" lines and the fear of wrinkles disappear! Then, day by day, as you continue to use this pure cream your skin responds by becoming youthfully fair, smooth and beautiful. Two sizes, price 30c and 50c, at all dealers.

Plough's
COLD CREAM
Plough, Inc., NEW YORK ... MEMPHIS ... SAN FRANCISCO

Try This CLEAR LOTION

It penetrates rapidly .... Dries almost instantly



You'll like this new lotion by Chamberlain. Clear, sparkling, not creamy or gummy, it is the modern lotion. It does not require the usual bothersome massaging, for it penetrates rapidly and is not the least bit sticky. Soothing and refreshing, it keeps the hands soft, white and satiny-smooth. Two sizes, 50 cents and $1.00 a bottle.

Chamberlain's
HAND LOTION
"The Invisible Glove"

For GOOD Health vitality and clean skin

A clean intestinal tract means good health. The live, active yeast in C-Y Chocolate Yeast cleans the intestinal tract and *regulates* you in the natural, healthy way. C-Y is a blend of live active yeast and delicious chocolate. Good to eat. Good for your health and skin. *And it keeps fresh.*

C-Y
CHOCOLATE
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5c PER CAKE
Eat 3 Cakes a Day
50c A PACKAGE

Swift, Certain Relief
From Constipation

No delay .... no worrying or wondering if, when or how, Pluto Mineral Water is going to act. *Within thirty minutes to two hours*, even in very stubborn cases, its soothing action gently, but completely, removes all intestinal obstruction, without discomfort or injury to delicate tissues ... and, best of all, these results promptly produce a sense of renewed vigor and physical fitness. Bottled at the Springs, French Lick, Indiana, recommended by doctors everywhere; sold by all druggists.

When Nature won't, Pluto will

PLUTO WATER
America's Laxative Mineral Water

SAFETY for the BABY

MILLER
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Feed properly—allow even flow of food—may be turned inside out for washing—easy to sterilize.

STOP HEAD COLDS
WITH THIS GUARANTEED TREATMENT

When you feel a cold coming on don't wait until it gets you. Check it right at the start with Rinex. This prescription of a well known doctor acts quickly and surely. Relief is guaranteed in 24 hours or your money will be refunded. Sure and safe—

50c $1.00 $5.00

DR. PLATT'S
Rinex
PRESCRIPTION

The PHARMACIST
of today

Not just a merchant who *sells* you the goods on his shelves, but a specialist carefully and intensively trained to serve you intelligently and equipped to fill your prescriptions with dependable exactness.

A course of study of varied subjects at a recognized school of pharmacy, then training under a certified pharmacist, an examination by the state successfully passed and the state pronounces the pharmacist skilled to serve you. *You can rely upon your pharmacist.*

FOR STOMACH AGONY, GAS and INDIGESTION
You must get relief or money back

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness and bloating that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You think perhaps you are suffocating.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done?

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and in a short time, it will help to make the gas disappear. The pressing on the heart ceases. You can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have indigestion at all? With this wonderful medicine you can overcome indigestion, or dyspepsia, or any condition that keeps the stomach in constant rebellion. You must get relief or money back.

DARE'S ELIXIR
MENTHA PEPSIN

TAKE YOUR COD LIVER OIL
Vitamins in TASTELESS Tablets

Two Tablets equals one full teaspoon of pure Vitamin tested Norwegian Cod Liver Oil

McCOY'S
COD LIVER OIL
EXTRACT TABLETS

Any doctor will tell you that you take cod liver oil for the health building vitamins it contains—the oil without the vitamins has no medicinal value.

So now that you can easily obtain all the vitamins you need in McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Extract Tablets, why punish yourself by taking bad tasting cod liver oil?

And remember this:

For every ailment, sickness, rundown or underweight condition for which cod liver oil is prescribed or recommended, McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Extract Tablets, are equally as good—all druggists, 60 tablets, 60 cents.

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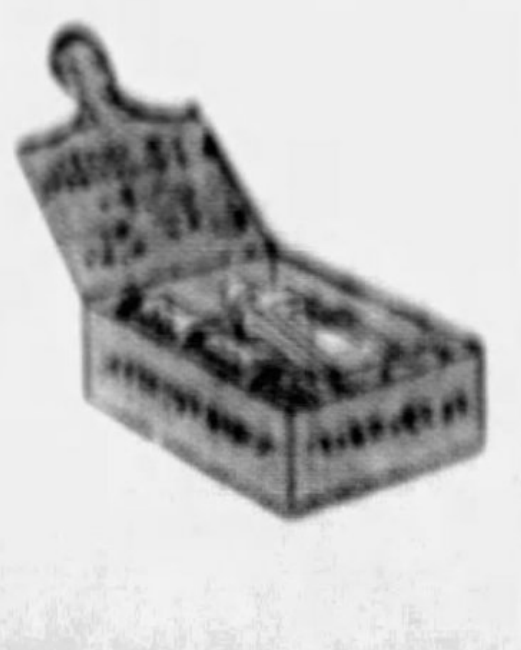
you'll never trust your skin again to anything but

MARINELLO PRODUCTS

Begin today to use them. If you cannot buy them nearby, send 50c for Introductory Home Treatment Box.



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Enclosed find 50c (stamps, money order or check) for which please send me a Beauty Ensemble Box.

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Address____________________
City__________State__________

Trackless Death

By Armstrong Livingston

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

THE Honorable Alfred Peyton, grandson and [illegible] heir of [illegible] old Lord Pence, has proposed to beautiful Alice Durham and while she [illegible] he follows her and her mother to a little hotel [illegible] the Riviera, where she accepts.

Also at the hotel is Isabel [illegible], a [illegible] young woman and [illegible] had the Honorable Alfred [illegible] point of proposing [illegible] Alice came into the picture and [illegible] determined [illegible] Lady Pence [illegible] both.

The Decourcys, the Durhams, and [illegible] the Honorable Alfred plan a climb [illegible] the top of the precipice that overhangs the hotel. Isabel suggests that they invite a big bearded [illegible] —Charles Burton, a zoologist, to help [illegible] [illegible] an innocent [illegible] word [illegible] the [illegible] paragraph of which [illegible] message. Marriage might [illegible]

Isabel then suggests James Horton, an [illegible] private detective on a walking tour through France [illegible] Burton, but he has a sprained ankle.

The afternoon the climbers set out [illegible] Horton [illegible] [illegible] At [illegible]

When Alfred and the four [illegible] At the height of the [illegible] and Alfred goes [illegible] Isabel [illegible] He [illegible] then straightens up [illegible] Isabel [illegible] what she has seen.

Peyton's body crashes into the garden of the hotel where Horton discovers that the skin is unbroken save for a slight scratch on the neck. The fact that the body struck over seven feet from the bottom of the perpendicular cliff puzzles him. He goes to meet the ladies and inform them of the tragedy. On the way he notices the tracks of a bicycle that has gone a short distance up the trail, then returned.

CHAPTER X.

Different Reactions.

MONSIEUR DUQUESNE, the Commissaire, was a considerate and kindly man. A quiet word from Mrs. Durham that her daughter had been the dead man's fiancee and that she knew no more of the facts than the others was enough to secure her reprieve from the ordeal. Alice went off to her room, silent and dry-eyed, knowing little of what she was doing or what was going on about her. From the instant that the fearful fact of his death had been borne in upon her consciousness, she had had only one terrible thought—the memory of her lover's plea that they might call off the contemplated excursion and her firm insistence on the ascent of the fatal mountain. An older person, more experienced in the ironies of life, would have reflected that no moral blame can attach to the person who looses an avalanche of evil by an innocent whisper, but Alice Durham for the moment could regard herself only as the murderess of the man she had loved.

Down in the card room, the Commissaire concealed his annoyance at the inability of the other three ladies to cast any light upon the actual circumstances of the accident. He did not conceal, or attempt to conceal, his astonishment at their account of the cries which had preceded Peyton's hurried exit from the shelter.

"A child!" he repeated. "But that is incredible! I know my district as well as I know the palm of my hand, and I can assure you there is no family in the neighborhood with any child who might have climbed to the top of that mountain and lost itself. No!"

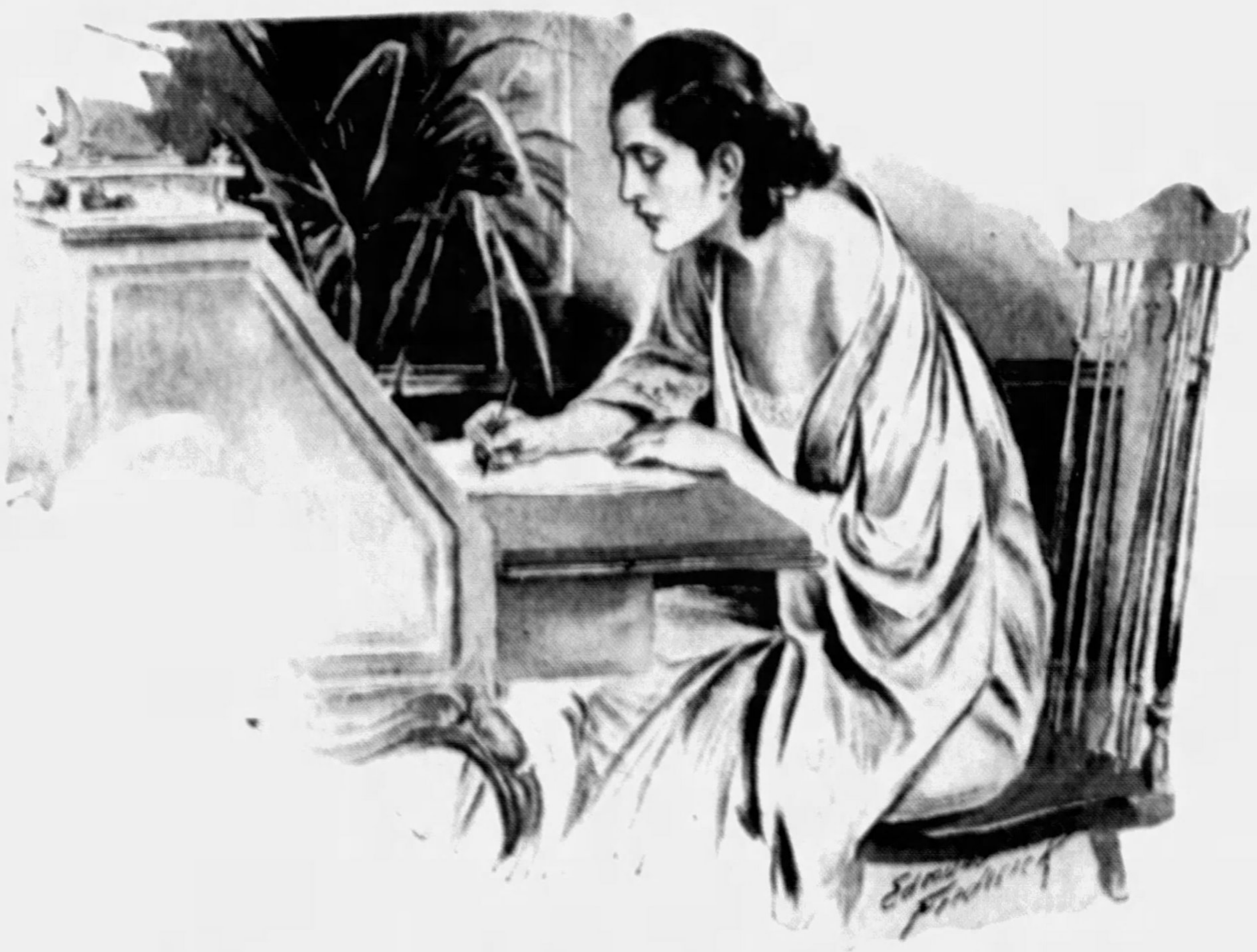
"It has occurred to me since, that our imaginations got the best of us," interposed Isabel Decourcy calmly. "As I close my eyes now"—she closed them—"I can hear the sound again, and it seems to me more like the cry of an animal—a goat, perhaps."

"A goat!" echoed the Commissaire, and beamed approval on the speaker. "Come, that is more likely, though still improbable. Most of the goats on these hills have long since found their way to the stew pots, but it is possible that one may be left! No doubt you are right, Mademoiselle Decourcy!"

"I'm positive that I could distinguish the word 'maman,'" insisted Mrs. Durham.

"A common word in the vocabulary of the young goat," retorted Isabel, and the Commissaire threw up a hand to conceal a smile.

He rose, gathering the papers on which he had made notes.



Isabel Wrote Steadily for Two Hours Before the Document Was Completed.

"Since none of you actually saw Monsieur Peyton fall it is advisable that I make an examination myself of the place from which he slipped. There would not seem to be any real necessity for this, but in view of the prominence of the unfortunate gentleman my superior officers would wish me to be most thorough in determining all the facts surrounding the accident. I shall climb the mountain in the morning.

"Also, I will make careful inquiries as to the possibility of a child having been there at the time, though I shall search with more confidence for the traces of a goat! That is all, ladies. I thank you for your patience and I trust it will not be necessary to trouble you again."

He bowed them from the room, which they left gladly. Mrs. Durham hurried to her daughter's side; Mrs. Decourcy hastened to seek the consolations of a tub and dry clothes.

As for Isabel, who was seen no more that day, she retired to the privacy of her chamber and double-locked the door. As soon as she had donned a filmy negligee, she settled down at her table with pen and ink and tablet. Isabel wrote steadily for two hours before the document was completed, when she placed it in a long envelope, sealed and addressed it. She dropped it into a drawer of her bureau, which she thereafter locked, to wait until morning, when she proposed to take it with her own hands to the post office at Rocheville and register it.

She rang for a light supper to be served in her room, ate it with an excellent appetite, and finally went to bed. She slept as calmly as a child, for once she had come to a decision in respect to any matter she had the marvelous gift of being able to dismiss the whole business from her mind, even when that business concerned itself with murder.

When Horton had bathed and changed into the only spare outfit of clothes he had with him, he went downstairs feeling a different man. He took a glass of tea in the garden and called the chef to him. Brutus promptly offered his paw to the chef and was promised a large bone and a warm corner in return for his good manners. Then the detective re-entered the hotel and made his way to the bar. He was habitually abstemious, but on this occasion felt that he had earned a drink.

The small but comfortable room presented an aspect quite foreign to its usual geniality. There was the same set of people who came there every evening during the half-hour before dinner, and they were consuming their accustomed beverages, but they wore an air of settled gloom. A hum of conversation pervaded the little apartment, but it was a subdued hum. Even the ice in the barman's shaker tinkled on a minor note.

It was obvious that their talk was of one topic, and none of them took any joy in it. Horton, sitting down in the last empty chair, found himself promptly addressed by his neighbor, the grizzled veteran of the British Army, Colonel Hawes.

"A most distressing occurrence, sir!"

"Very," agreed Horton, fishing out his pipe.

"Helped out a bit yourself, they tell me. Went up after the ladies, eh?"

"Yes, part way. I met them coming down."

"I understand they didn't see him fall."

"No. They had taken shelter from the storm at the moment it happened. Who told you that, may I ask?"

"It came out at the inquiry."

"Inquiry?"

"There's been a police Johnny up here asking questions. He told Bonnet what he'd learned, and Bonnet told me."

"Anything of value?"

"No. I suppose we'll never know how the poor fellow managed to fall like that."

"An odd thing for him to have done," mused Horton. He put the last careful pressure on the tobacco in his pipe and lighted it. "I was talking to him for a few minutes yesterday and he spoke of climbing in Switzerland. I imagined from that he was an experienced climber."

"Undoubtedly he was, but you know! It's always the strongest swimmer that gets drowned—eh? He went a little too near the edge, the rock crumbled beneath his feet, and there you are!"

"I suspect that was it. A sad affair, anyway. He was a nice chap."

"One of the best, like his father before him."

"You know the family, then?"

"Not intimately." Colonel Hawes caressed his toothbrush mustache pensively, his thoughts clearly in the past. "I knew this boy's grandfather, the present Lord Pence, when we were both youngsters in London; lost sight of him when he succeeded to the title and I went to Sandhurst. A good sort as long as he was having his own way, and possessed of a fiendish temper when he wasn't. He's still very much in the saddle, I believe, but I fear this terrible business will break the old chap up."

"This Peyton was the grandson? What of the father?"

"Died at the head of his regiment, sir, in 1916. I knew him best of the three—a gallant officer, Neil Peyton. So they go!"

"Pretty tough on Lord Pence, having his son and grandson die first like that. But perhaps he has other children?"

"He has, sir!" The tone of the Colonel's voice and the dry chuckle that accompanied his words must have captured Horton's interest even if they had not already done so. "There are some people who'll be mean enough to think this castastrophe a judgment on the old gentleman. He has a second son with whom he quarreled bitterly—

(Continued on Page 16)

EASE IN 5 MINUTES—COMFORT IN 5 HOURS

Don't neglect a COLD!

THAT miserable chest cold—rub on Musterole and see how quickly you'll feel better! Rub it on again *every hour for five hours* and you'll be amazed!

Working like the trained hands of a masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection, ache and pain.

Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses.

And don't be satisfied with the almost instant relief you'll experience on the first Musterole rub. Keep at it every hour for five hours and see how wonderfully it works. Keep Musterole handy—jars and tubes. All druggists.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

DO YOU KNOW that there are almost six million other families who regularly read The American Weekly? That is by far the largest circulation in the world—nearly twice that of the next largest publication.

Photo by Manuel Urech, Madrid

Pittaluga

· · physician to the aristocracy of Spain

He says, "*Yeast will banish constipation, renew appetite, aid digestion . . .*"

"IT is needless to say," declares Dr. Pittaluga, "that an important chapter of my research work has been devoted to yeast.

"Yeast stimulates the glands and has a tonic effect on the general health. In sufficient quantity, it is of great assistance in keeping the intestinal tract clean and healthy. Its use will banish constipation, renew appetite and aid digestion.

"Yeast is abundant in vitamin B. Vitamin D is also present in yeast which has been exposed to ultra-violet rays. This vitamin is necessary to build and keep bones and teeth strong and sound."

How easy it is—this safe new way to regular bodily habits, to rich new energy and life! Just eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day, following the directions on the label. Each cake is rich in *two* vitamins indispensable to perfect health—B and D. At grocers, restaurants, soda fountains.

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DR. GUSTAVO PITTALUGA, son of a famous general, and great-grandson of the physician to Napoleon I, is himself an aristocrat of the medical world. He is one of the world's greatest specialists, and the author of over 300 important medical studies.

"I heartily endorse yeast for 'that run-down feeling'," *writes* DON BROOKS *of Minneapolis*. "I had dizzy headaches and my skin was broken out at times. After eating those little cakes of yeast for a time I was relieved of all concern about my complexion. Fleischmann's Yeast performed wonders in my case."

Physicians to Royalty Urge Yeast—

DR. GUSTAV SINGER, of Vienna, has been decorated by kings for his services to royalty. He says, "Yeast is the best intestinal cleanser known."

DR. MARTIN MENDELSOHN was physician to the sister of Kaiser Wilhelm I of Germany. He says, "Constipation can undermine the whole system. Yeast checks it."

PROF. DR. ERNST KROMAYER, head of the aristocratic Kromayer Sanitarium in Berlin, declares, "Through its strongly purifying effect on the intestinal tract, yeast overcomes skin affections."

"I was so miserable I didn't feel like going out," *writes* MISS MARGARET R. LEWIS *of Philadelphia*. "My intestinal functioning was bad . . . After eating yeast my skin cleared, my intestinal troubles were corrected and my old energy returned. My doctor urged me to continue with the yeast."

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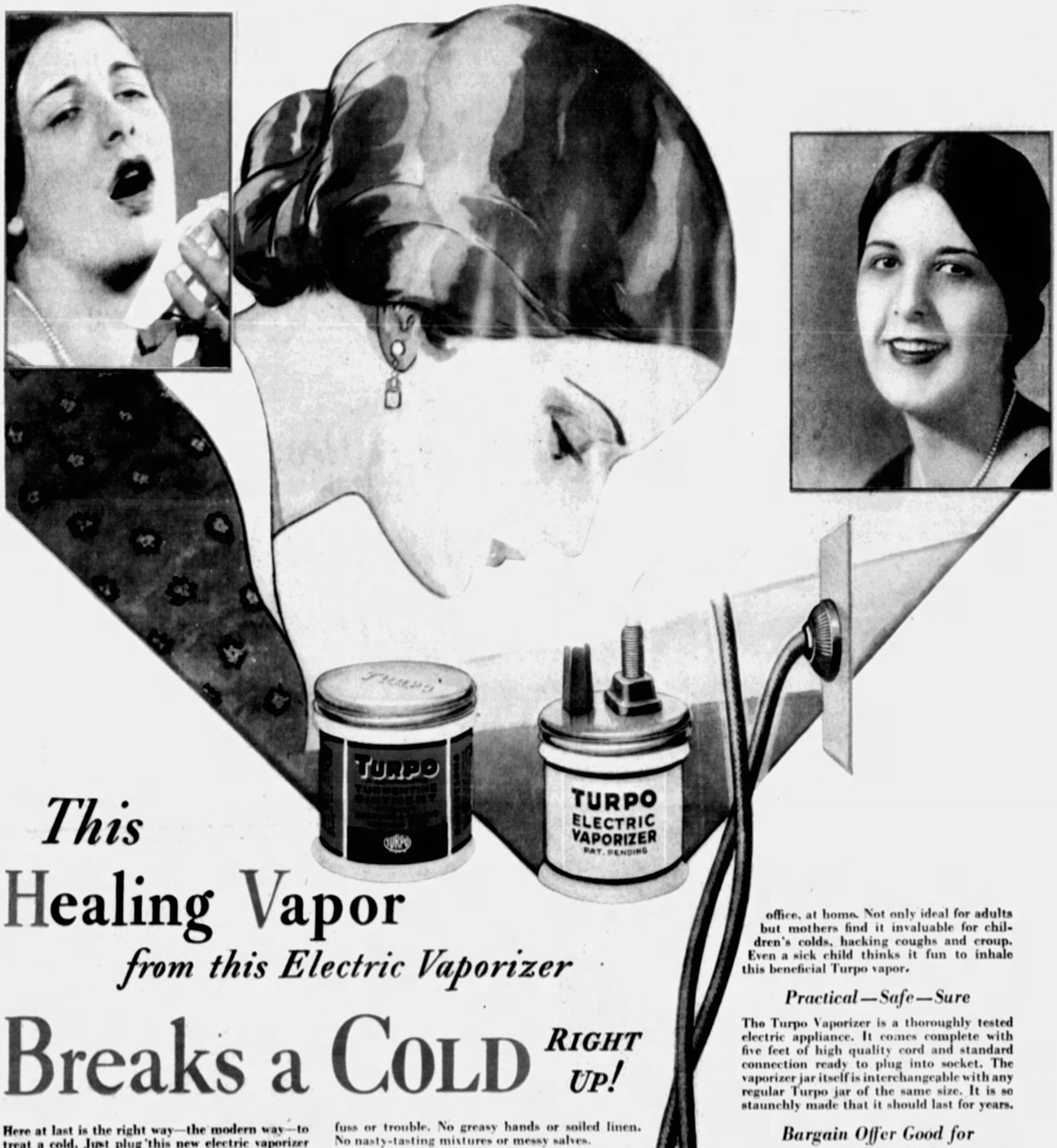

This Healing Vapor *from this Electric Vaporizer* Breaks a COLD *RIGHT UP!*

Here at last is the right way—the modern way—to treat a cold. Just plug this new electric vaporizer into a light socket. In a few moments you have a warm, healing vapor that spells quick relief to head and chest colds, congestion and similar complaints.

This new Turpo Electric Vaporizer is so simple, so amazingly effective that it has instantly replaced old-fashioned, haphazard cold treatments in thousands of homes.

See for Yourself

You can feel this Turpo vapor reach the spot. The first breath will convince you that finally you have found real help for colds. You will inhale a vapor so potent, so profuse, so ideally adapted to its purpose that each breath carries the true essence of Turpentine, Menthol and Camphor direct to the sore, inflamed, congested membranes of the nose, throat and chest.

Improvement is immediate. Your head clears, congestion is relieved, breathing becomes free, and shortly the cold breaks up.

So Simple—So Easy—So Quick

Consider the convenience of this new cold aid. No fuss or trouble. No greasy hands or soiled linen. No nasty-tasting mixtures or messy salves.

Just fill the vaporizer one-third full of water. Add one teaspoonful of Turpo. Plug cord into light socket—that's all. In a few moments, quicker than you can boil water over a stove, vapor will form and continue to form for fifteen minutes.

Consider its uses—in the sickroom, at night, at office, at home. Not only ideal for adults but mothers find it invaluable for children's colds, hacking coughs and croup. Even a sick child thinks it fun to inhale this beneficial Turpo vapor.

Practical—Safe—Sure

The Turpo Vaporizer is a thoroughly tested electric appliance. It comes complete with five feet of high quality cord and standard connection ready to plug into socket. The vaporizer jar itself is interchangeable with any regular Turpo jar of the same size. It is so staunchly made that it should last for years.

Bargain Offer Good for Short Time Only

Danger months are here. Colds are prevalent. Another dreaded FLU epidemic may be just around the corner.

This special offer is good for a short time only. Get your Turpo Vaporizer now at the special bargain price. Your druggist is able to buy only a limited quantity at this bargain figure and if you wait you will be forced to pay $2.25 instead of only 95c. Go to your leading drug or department store now, or fill out and mail the coupon. This is a real opportunity—don't delay!

Here Is Our Special Bargain Offer

New! AN ELECTRIC VAPORIZER
Quick relief for Colds
A $2.25 VALUE for only 95¢
A $2.25 VALUE for only 95¢

Both for Only

95¢

As a special introductory offer and proof of results, dealers are authorized to offer a full size 75c jar of Turpo and a $1.50 Turpo Electric Vaporizer—a regular $2.25 value—for only 95c. This special bargain price is good for a short time only, so act promptly. If your favorite drug store or department store is unable to supply you, we will fill your order direct, parcel post prepaid, at the same special price, plus five cents for postage and handling. The coupon is for your convenience. Clip and mail it today.

TURPO

The True Vaporizing Ointment

Clip and Mail Coupon—Today!

VAPORIZER DIVISION, The Glessner Company A.W. 2-2-21
Findlay, Ohio

Please send me parcel post prepaid a $1.50 Turpo Electric Vaporizer and a full size 75c jar of Turpo, a regular $2.25 value at your special price of only 95 cents, plus five cents for postage and handling, which amount is enclosed herewith. (Just pin dollar bill to coupon and sign below.)

Name______________________________

Street and Address______________________________

City____________________ State__________

Trackless Death

By Armstrong Livingston

(Continued from Page 14)

told you he had a temper—some twenty-five or thirty years ago, and they've never seen each other since. His name is Stuart Peyton, and now, egad, he's heir to the title and to one of the richest properties in the country!"

"Does it have to go to him?"

"Of course, sir, of course! Entailed."

"Oh, yes. I'd forgotten your custom for a minute."

"Stuart Peyton on his father's death—and that can't be far off now in the natural order of things—will inherit an old title and something like an hundred thousand a year."

"A hundred thousand pounds?"

"Yes, sir, good golden sovereigns."

"My word!" muttered the detective thoughtfully.

"Not all the fortunes of the world are in your country, young man," declared the Colonel proudly, mistaking Horton's exclamation for one of reverence and awe. "We've still a bit left!"

"Yes, sir, it would seem so. And this potential plutocrat—Stuart is his name?—do you know him?"

"Never laid eyes on him in my life. Heard of him, though. He didn't forget his country when the pinch came, and he served through the war with distinction. He's as stubborn as his father, however, and they did not meet. When the racket was over, he just went back again."

"Back where?"

"To the States. He has a home there."

"Indeed. I wonder what he does. Do you happen to know, Colonel?"

"I'm not certain. I believe he rides a hobby—archeology, or something of the kind. I vaguely remember seeing his name in a newspaper a few years ago in connection with explorations in South America or Mexico."

"Unless he has the backing of a rich museum, that hobby costs money," remarked Horton, and added casually, "has he any of his own?"

"Didn't have when he left home—just a few shillings from his mother's estate. But he may have made plenty during the past twenty-five years; I understand money can be made in the States—eh?"

"There have been instances of it," smiled Horton. He continued almost absent-mindedly. "So he left home without either the parental blessing or the parental bankroll? It must have been a pretty serious difference of opinion to set a father and son at such loggerheads."

"It was, sir, it was."

"What did they quarrel about?"

"Since you ask me, I'll tell you." Colonel Hawes' mustache lifted to a grin. "Stuart Peyton insisted upon marrying the lady of his choice, and his father opposed the match violently—you'll acquit me of tactlessness because she was an American."

"Pshaw!" commented the detective, and smiled again. "A sufficiently trivial and banal affair. Pity it should have kept them apart in spite of the war and the death of the older brother."

"Stubborn men, sir, both of them."

"And stupid, if you should ask me, Colonel!"

"Ah, Mr. Horton, there are certain things we take a bit more seriously than you. We don't tolerate disobedience in our children, and we are harsh with them when they transgress our rule. In this case, too, Lord Pence had pride of ancestry and tradition behind him; he strongly resented the infusion of foreign—er—sap into the family tree! As for Stuart—well, young men in love are much the same the world over if their desires are opposed."

"And now this alien graft—to follow your simile—is in a fair way to reach the top of the tree!"

"If she's still alive, and no doubt she is. That's what I had in mind when I suggested there might be people who would regard the death of Freddy Peyton as a judgment on Lord Pence for his treatment of his second son." The Colonel suddenly rose and waved his hand affectionately toward an elderly lady who had appeared in the doorway. "You'll excuse me, sir; I see my wife waiting to be taken in to dinner."

The good-natured old gossip departed, never dreaming he was leaving behind a sorely bemused young man. Horton recharged the pipe he had finished and lighted it again; he sat in his corner staring at the tips of his heavy shoes while a series of novel, and rather unwelcome, reflections drifted through his mind.

CHAPTER XI.

Some Very Dark Suspicions.

THERE can be no doubt that one who devotes his energies continually to the detection of crime and the apprehension of criminals acquires in the course of time a species of instinct so acute that it is almost worthy of being called a sixth sense. Just as habit accustoms his eye to look through a beard at the face beneath, so his brain gets the trick of probing every effect for its motivating cause. Eventually this intuition, or instinct, is developed to a point where it functions almost subconsciously, and its possessor himself may be genuinely surprised when some chance remark or accident abruptly brings the buried thought-stream to the surface. It was this sensation of bewilderment that Horton was experiencing as Colonel Hawes took his leave.

He realized now that while the more active part of his mind had been accepting certain curious features of the afternoon's tragedy and explaining them by more or less specious premises, in the back of his head there had been a steadily growing suspicion that everything was not as it appeared. There was little enough to go on, but nevertheless he sat and asked himself soberly if the death of the Honorable Alfred Peyton was as purely accidental as it seemed.

The distance at which the body had lain from the foot of the cliff had been the first thing to arouse his curiosity. Seven feet and a half. He had explained that by assuming the falling figure had struck on the edge of the projecting shelf and thus received an outward impetus, but now he wondered why, after all, the body should have traveled far enough to strike that outer edge. Even viewed from below, it was plain that the shelf was quite a number of feet deep—amply broad to catch a man and hold him.

Suicide? Had the Honorable Alfred jumped to his death? Anything is possible in this most impossible of worlds, but Horton rejected such a hypothesis as being a bit too fantastic. The young man had had too much to live for—position, fortune, love. He had been in glowing health and his spirits had been excellent. No, not suicide!

Had one of the women who were with him accidentally jostled him and caused him to lose his balance, then persuaded the others to shield her from publicity? Absurd! The four of them, and one his fiancee, told the same story of their united presence in the shelter and of the cry that had summoned him forth.

That cry! The cry of a child or a goat? Hm-m. Horton pursed his lips doubtfully. Still, he reminded himself, he knew next to nothing of this countryside and it might be possible that some youngsters or some animal had strayed to that mountaintop just at the right moment to work its irreparable evil. On the other hand, suppose it had been the stratagem of an enemy to lure Peyton into danger? Athletic and muscular though he had been, competent to take care of himself in any ordinary emergency, if he had been coaxed to the very verge of the precipice and caught unawares . . .

"My word!" muttered the detective, and stiffened in his chair.

There had come to him the memory of his stained fingers which had led to the discovery of the small cut at the base of Peyton's skull. How natural it had seemed at the time to find it there, when the only real wonder had been that the body was not hideously mutilated from head to foot! How easy it had been to assume that the trivial injury had been received when the falling man struck upon the ledge!

But that impact, given Peyton's weight and the distance he had fallen, must have been formidable. It had served to start a miniature avalanche of rubble which had withstood the assault of wind and weather for numberless years. Why then had the injury been slight, scarcely more than a severe abrasion? Wasn't it more reasonable to suppose that a wound received during that fearful descent would have been far greater?

Considered now from the viewpoint of possible foul play, a more plausible explanation of the cut leaped to Horton's mind: Peyton, on the edge of the precipice and unsuspicious of danger behind him, might have been struck by some weapon in the hands of an enemy with just sufficient force to thrust him into space.

The detective was a little startled at the neat way everything was dropping into place. All that had puzzled him when looking at the affair as an accident was perfectly comprehensible and explicable when he regarded it as a murder!

The garrulous Colonel had most unwittingly provided the single missing equation. If one excepts the mad acts of a homicidal maniac, for every murder there must be a motive. Thirty minutes before, Horton would have doubted the probability of any one killing the Honorable Alfred in cold blood; a fine young fellow, an agreeable companion, not old enough to have personal feuds of the caliber that lead to murder, what conceivable motive could actuate an hypothetical assassin? Colonel Hawes had an answer to that!

This fellow Stuart Peyton who had quarrelled with his father and departed for foreign parts with his unwelcome bride; what was he like? Horton pondered the question, his pulses beating a little more quickly than their habit. The Colonel had mentioned his war service and his belief that Stuart had taken part in some exploration work in the toughest corner of the modern world.

There is a type of man in whom such experiences as these inculcate principally the notion that human life is cheap, more particularly if it is some one else's life. Was Stuart Peyton of that conviction? The detective thought it quite possible, for he was hampered by no sentimental qualms in respect to persons; where the ordinary man's mind might recoil from suspecting a gentleman of birth and breeding of murdering his nephew, Horton's did not hesitate. He knew none better that cold-blooded murderers are to be found in the upper no less than the lower strata of society, and that the only reason the fact is not more generally recognized is because the former are less seldom detected. They have superior resources, mental and physical, which enable them to commit their crimes more cunningly and conceal them more successfully.

This Stuart Peyton, still according to the Colonel, went in for archeology as a hobby, and that, as the detective had promptly pointed out, may well be an expensive fad. Too expensive for the average pocketbook, but none the less fascinating on that account. What if Peyton had been brooding over some cherished project calculated to give him enduring fame, and which he had been debarred from pursuing by lack of money? Might not his thoughts turn at last to the one hideous deed which would assure him eventually of the necessary funds?

It would not be difficult of execution, either, for a ruthless and determined man. Given an able confederate of like kidney to carry out his orders—and every explorer on the outskirts of civilization meets a raft of needy and willing cutthroats—he had only to establish a definite alibi by absenting himself in the jungle while his emissary performed his appointed task at the earliest and safest opportunity.

True, for the prime mover in such a conspiracy there would exist the almost certain aftermath of blackmail, but in this case the vast sums at stake would be ample to satisfy the most voracious leveyer while still leaving a handsome fortune to their possessor.

There was the wife, too. Women exist who are harder and more unscrupulous even than their masculine prototypes. If Mrs. Peyton were one of these, and if she chanced to be ambitious for wealth and social position, she might have looked darkly upon the single life intervening between her and their attainment. She would taste a sweet revenge, too, for the earlier slight.

"Possible!" Horton told himself. "Yes, these things are possible. If I really thought that poor young fellow was bumped off . . . !"

Righteous anger welled within him as he conjured up the vision of the gay, carefree, friendly youth who had stopped to chat with him in the garden. The anger wasn't lessened, moreover, when he recalled his own half-jesting reference to his ability to solve mysteries; if there were a mystery now in the death of the Honorable Alfred it seemed to Horton no less than his solemn duty to clear it up for the sake of the man who had listened to that idle boast.

"Though it's not my affair," he argued with himself rather impatiently, "and goodness knows what I can do about it

(Continued on Page 18)

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• • • •

In the gay nineties the center of fashion whirled around the old Waldorf Astoria Hotel on the corner of Fifth Avenue and 34th Street in New York. And thereby hangs one of the most romantic tales in all American business history. For opposite this hotel was a little apothecary shop. And over that shop hung the name Daggett and Ramsdell. And within that shop, fashionable customers were to be seen daily, making their purchases of this and that. And behind the counter in that shop was a very clever man who had both knowledge and imagination. And as he watched the continuous parade of beauty . . . slender figures wrapped in velvet, dainty fingers concealed in mink muffs, sweet delicate faces blooming like roses under gorgeous ostrich plumes . . . he thought, "Something must be done to preserve all this fair beauty against the inroads of late hours, rich foods and wines, excitement and pleasures."

And so he set to work and evolved a face cream . . . a new kind of face cream . . . that could actually be put in jars and marketed far and wide so that the fashionables of other cities, and indeed, other lands, could enjoy its benefits. And so Daggett and Ramsdell's Perfect Cold Cream was born. Mr. V. Chapin Daggett himself invented the formula . . . with his own hands he made the first quantity . . . with his own hands he wrapped up the jars and sold them to his customers.

"Here," they said, "is just what we have longed for." And so it was not long before the whole fashionable world was using and praising the new cream. Queens of fashion and Princesses Royal of the theatre flocked to buy. And that is how Perfect Cold Cream is today a tradition in smart households and in the theatre, passed on from grandmother to daughter to granddaughter. Once the best and still the best!

• • • •

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Trackless Death

By Armstrong Livingston

(Continued from Page 20)

it through your blundering."

"Thanks!"

"Be reasonable, man! You know it was only dumb luck that saved you the other day. Oh, you brought a certain crude ingenuity to the commission of the crime, I admit. That cry of a child in distress when you knew only Freddy would come out of the shelter to investigate, your rolled coat to lure him to the edge of the precipice, your throwing the rock at his head from the shelter of your ambush so there was no chance of leaving strange footprints near his own—yes, those things were clever enough! But you recklessly ignored the possibility of some casual stranger seeing you up there, and you didn't figure on the crack in the rear wall of the hut! Suppose anybody but me had been looking out!"

"Well, nobody else was," said Mr. Burton sulkily.

"Don't beg the question. As it was, do you remember the young man who was here with a big dog?"

"That Yankee — what about him?"

"He came to meet us on our way down and he asked my mother a great many questions."

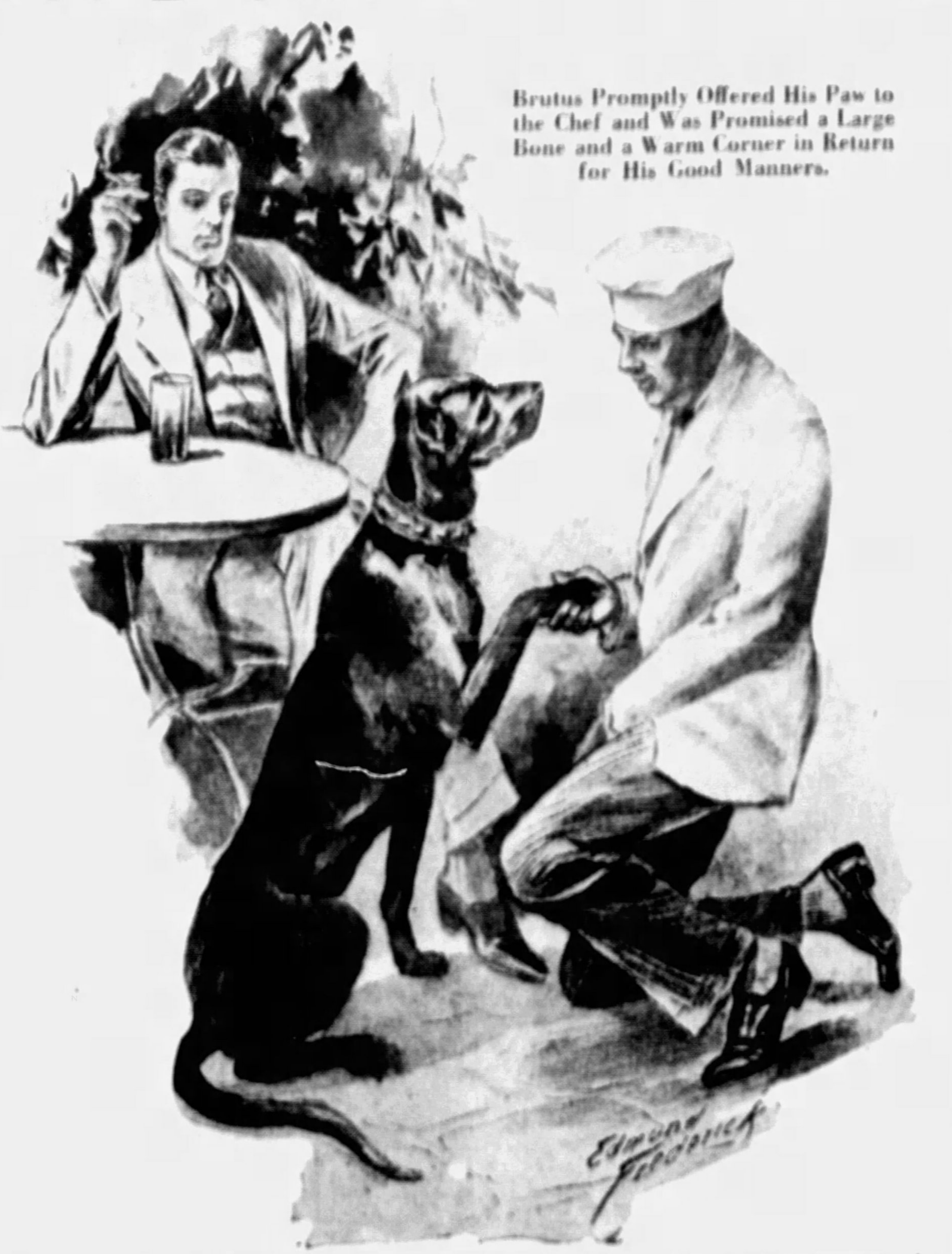
"Why not? Natural curiosity!" Nevertheless, the bearded man moved restlessly in his chair as he abruptly recollected a certain matter of bicycle tracks. Then he shrugged his heavy shoulders and reminded himself that one is prone to get a bit nervy after committing a crime. "Never mind him and his questions! The official inquiry put it down to death by accident, and that's good enough for me."

"Just the same I'm coming with you to America! Don't you think two heads are better than one?"

"Except when they're in that basket you were speaking of!" he retorted, and she smiled at the grim jest. "Come along, then!"

"I will. You see, I have decided opinions of my own on how murders should be committed."

"You've quaint notions for a young lady."


Brutus Promptly Offered His Paw to the Chef and Was Promised a Large Bone and a Warm Corner in Return for His Good Manners.

"Possibly. Do you believe in heredity?"

"Never thought much about it. Why?"

"There's a skeleton in our family closet of which only my mother and I are aware. My father is serving a life term in a French penal colony for a murder he committed when I was a small child."

"Great snakes!"

"If he hadn't gone about it as stupidly as he did, he might still be a respected member of society. Even a pillar of the church perhaps! With an example like that before me always you can imagine, Mr. Burton, that anything I do will be carefully done."

He could only stare at her speechless. Again his eyes traveled around the garden, that was still deserted save for themselves, and again he asked himself if he could possibly be dreaming this amazing interview. The thought crossed his mind that she might be slightly touched, a trifle mad on the subject of murder, but he couldn't detect anything suggestive of lunacy in the way she was using her "whip-hand."

"When are you going to America, Mr. Burton?"

"I—I don't know. In a month or so."

"That will suit me admirably. I hope we'll get along well together, Mr. Burton; it's to our mutual interest! I'm going to help you all I can, and when the time comes I'll expect you to help me get what I want. It will be worth your while, for I never forget my friends."

"Very good of you I'm sure!"

She laid aside her embroidery while taking her tea. Now she picked it up again and went quietly to work with the air of having finished the subject. They made a peaceful, almost a domestic tableau in the trim garden, and Burton smiled in his beard to think of its contrast with the topic of their conversation.

He lighted a cigarette, leaned back in his chair and idly took stock of his new and lovely companion in crime. He contemplated her smooth lustrous hair, the shapeliness of the small head bent over her needle, the sweeping line of her slender white neck. A beautiful woman in all truth, a woman of charm and poise and distinction, with a personality, moreover, that to say the least was intriguing!

The next Lady Pence.

"My word!" he said to himself. "I don't know why not!"

He turned his head at a step on the hard earth and nodded his thanks to the little chasseur who had brought him a letter on his tray. He tore it open and glanced carelessly over its contents, but only the fifth and tenth words in a brief closing paragraph had any real interest for him.

"Congratulations," he read, and, "Continue."

CHAPTER XIII.

Preliminaries.

IT had been late in December when Isabel Decourcy and the bearded man concluded their offensive and defensive alliance in the garden of the Hotel Beau-Site; it was early in the following June that Mr. James Horton, after months of patient waiting, found a paragraph in his morning paper that brought a look of grim content to his homely face. At last he might hope to move in a matter that came frequently to his mind and never failed to stir him when it did.

He was seated in his private office in the small suite he maintained somewhere in the upper reaches of the mighty Woolworth Building in New York. It was a pleasant room, comfortably furnished in excellent taste. Beneath his feet was a rug of quality and price, before him a desk of mahogany polished until it reflected every neighboring object like a mirror. His own chair was straight-backed and severe, but there were three others in the room from which visitors rose with regret. A few better-than-ordinary pictures hung on the walls. All these furnishings, and the suite itself, Horton had taken over at a ridiculously reasonable figure from his friend and former chief, Peter Creighton, when that amiable gentleman had married a rich wife and exchanged a career of crime detection for a life of idleness and luxury.

He reread the paragraph carefully, tossed the paper on to his desk and picked up the extension telephone at his elbow. His private switch-board operator answered from an outer room.

"Has Miss Doyle come in yet?"

"Yes, sir."

"Ask her to step here, please."

A minute later the door opened to admit a small, alert young woman, dark-haired, pretty and vivacious. She flashed Horton a smile, gave him a quick, hard hand-shake and dropped into the deepest and most comfortable of the easy chairs.

"Hello, Jimmy," she said cheerfully. "Hearty congrats!"

"On the Burleyville Bank case? Thanks, Kitty!" He nodded and smiled. "Yes, it's finished. Who told you—Latimer?"

"Yep. I've just been talking to him outside. He didn't have time to tell me the details, though. Who turned out to be the crook? That nice little paying-teller or the chief accountant who teaches Sunday-school for recreation? I'm betting it was the latter."

"You lose. It wasn't either of them. Jeffries is still nice and Cunningham can go on with his Bible scholars undisturbed. It was Bickford himself who doctored the books and took the cash."

"Bickford! The cashier!"

"Yes."

"The man who discovered the theft, reported it to the President, and insisted it must have been committed by one of his two immediate subordinates!"

Kitty Doyle's blue eyes sparked with honest indignation as she digested the news and reflected upon the depravity of man. However, in the four years of experience that she had enjoyed in this profession she had known too many startling denouements to remain surprised for long by this one. She switched her questions to another phase of the case.

"How did you get wise to him, Jimmy?"

"Imagination!" Horton grinned as he took his pipe from his pocket and proceeded to fill it. "I don't often pin medals on myself, as you know, but just between you and me I'm rather proud of the hunch I had at the beginning of the case! No one outside of those three could have done the trick and—well, it just struck me how simple a matter it would be for old Bickford to put it across the other two. It was an idea worth following up. I kept his mind at rest by my vigorous investigation of Cunningham and Jeffries, but all the while he was under strict observation himself. Latimer took care of that part and he did it well.

"When I was satisfied that Bickford was our man, I went straight to Gordon, the president of the bank. He was shocked and incredulous at first. Then I persuaded him to let me try a stunt. We decoyed old Bickford to Philadelphia with a fake telegram from his sister, and searched his house while he was absent. Found a bunch of canceled vouchers, the missing ledger that figured so prominently in the case, and a tidy little flock of negotiable securities that really belonged, as luck would have it, to old Gordon himself! That put the lid on the case."

"Neat," commented Miss Doyle thoughtfully. "Cunningham and Jeffries must have wept tears of gratitude on your shoulder."

"They did just about, in spite of the tough time I gave them while using them as a camouflage for my real activities! Funny thing, too; they suspected each other from the beginning, but neither of them ever dreamed of old Bickford's guilt. Can you beat that?"

"Overawed by his position."

"Exactly! It's another example of what I've always said: If you'll take the trouble to look for them, you'll find bigger and better crooks in society than you will in the slums."

"I guess you're right, Jimmy." Kitty Doyle's pretty face, which had been merely attentive and

(Continued on Page 24)

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"I'm terribly sorry — but I won't be in any night this week."

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SHE DID so hate to turn him down again. He was good-looking, agreeable, just the type she liked. But what could she do? "B.O."—*body odor*. No, she couldn't overlook *that*.

Fortunately he discovered his fault later and the simple way to correct it. Today he's well liked—welcomed everywhere—engaged to the very girl who once thought him "impossible."

• • •

"B.O."—we *all* need to guard against it! Even in winter our pores give off a quart of odor-causing waste daily. We become so used to this familiar odor that we don't notice it in ourselves. But the least trace of "B.O." is instantly apparent to others.

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Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
—stops body odor—

By Dolores, "The Fatal Woman" of the London Studios

(Continued from Double Page)

front door at eleven o'clock. Nothing can be done until the morning. There's nothing to frighten you. Better wash the baby, put it in a clean bed gown, and lay it on a pillow in the front room."

And so saying, the landlady and her candle departed.

Thus I was left with my dead baby, and I followed the landlady's advice, inasmuch as I bathed her and dressed her for her last long sleep on the kindly bosom of a Universal Mother. But I couldn't leave her alone in that cheerless front room; her mother, at least, should share the last vigil! So I sat beside her until morning, and as I looked at the dawn, I thought of my child as one taken beyond the reach of suffering and degradation, and I seemed to hear all the Angels singing out of Heaven to welcome the bright spirit which had left its real home for such a short sojourn upon earth.

The Scriptures say that Joy cometh in the morning. It certainly did not arrive, at any rate, in the Prince of Wales' Road, as my troubles only increased after the baby's passing. I hadn't as yet been able to pay the doctor, so he refused to give me a death certificate, and all that could be managed in the way of a burial was arranged by a kind-hearted undertaker, who took the little corpse away, and promised to slip it in someone else's coffin before it was screwed down.

In desperation I wired to Osiris—there was no reply. In like desperation, I dared everything, and forced my way into my father's presence, when my overwrought nerves gave way, and after a fierce denunciation of his heartlessness, I fainted.

When I recovered, I found that father was better disposed towards me, a benign attitude brought about by the generosity of the two Jupiters [illegible] whom I'd met in [illegible] who happened to be in the house when I came to grips with father. Like all Americans, they were chivalrous, and as my story made them see "red," one of the "Jupiters" immediately rushed off to interview the doctor, paid his fee, and afterwards pulled the doctor's office bell out of its socket as a parting salute, while the other discussed the position with me.

"Sure thing, kid, you've gotta see that skunk," he decided. "Say, sister, let us give you the money, and then you can hit the trail to Southampton, where he's billed for this week."

The same afternoon saw me on my way thither, looking and feeling like nothing at all.

Osiris was already on the stage when I arrived at the theatre, and I waited for him in his dressing room. He started perceptibly when he saw me, and I was aware that I did not represent a pleasant surprise, as he could not have had any possible illusions about my poverty or ill-health, but these only apparently irritated him, and he said very crossly:

"What on all the earth do you mean by coming here to spy on me?"

"I haven't come to 'spy,'" I retorted. "I'm here simply to ask what you intend to do."

"That's no concern of yours."

"It is my concern, and if you aren't quite devoid of conscience, you'd recognize some responsibility. Listen, Arthur, our baby is dead—but I've kept the thirty shillings which you sent me months ago; it's the price of betrayal, isn't it? And although you betrayed me after you had promised to marry me, I forgave you and loved you. Now I'm cast out from home, I've nobody but you. I'm young and very lonely. You can't be so hard-hearted as to let me battle on alone. Look at these, Arthur. I took them off baby's wrists when she lay dead. Won't you keep them?"

I opened my handbag and took out the pieces of rose-colored ribbon which I used to tie on the little wrist bands, but Osiris literally snatched them out of my hand, and holding them in the flame of the gas jet, he let them burn until nothing but a wisp of black ash remained.

"Don't bring any more bad luck here," he cried. "Ever since I set eyes on you, nothing has gone right, and it's your fault. And yet," he stormed, "you have the nerve to try and get the usual sob-stuff across. No, you don't, my lady! You can go to H——, for all I care, and the sooner the better. Now vamoose!"

By this time several inquisitive heads were peering round the door, and one man, more decent than most, remonstrated with the furious Osiris.

"Hold on," said he. "Can't you see that the girl is about done in?"

"Well, she's asked for it; the street's too good for her."

Then, addressing me, "Are you going, or shall I have you thrown out?"

I couldn't speak; my little world was crashing around me, and my last lingering beliefs took unto themselves wings. I didn't know what to do. Certainly, I'd my return ticket to London—at any rate, I'd a shelter in my lodgings for the next few days. Afterwards? Well there are plenty of ways of interpreting the word.

I wasted no more time in the horrible room, smelling of grease-paint, dominated by the raging occupant, and when anyone tried to make Osiris see reason, he only became more impossible. So I lost no time in "vamoosing," but when I reached London, it was long after closing-time for lodgers in the Prince of Wales' Road. My grim landlady at last admitted me, and her expression would have frozen the sea.

"At any rate," she said, "I see you've had the decency to come back alone, but I'll make it my business to settle with you in the morning."

I pushed past her, up the dark malodorous staircase, to the comfortless rooms which signified "home."

The bed was still unmade, the atmosphere seemed tainted with death, and when I remembered my vigil of three nights ago, and pictured my baby lying in an unknown grave, in company with a stranger, I cursed the man who had discarded me. Sleep was impossible. I was pursued by memories, and the small hours, so leaden-footed to those who await another hopeless dawn, were never-ending. But at last they drifted into eternity, and presently I wept those terrible tears which spring from the heart's bitterness, and flow like Waters of Marah over the stricken soul.

And because I was young, and very ignorant, I rebelled all the more fiercely against my Destiny. At least, with some presentment that I should be forced to leave my present sanctuary, I dressed, made some tea, and feeling a little more refreshed, I went out unobserved to see whether I could rely on any immediate assistance from my father. But any hopes I had were soon dispelled, as after hearing the result of my meeting with Osiris, father promptly washed his hands of me. Useless for my mother to plead or to weep; useless for me to repeat that I had no money, and no prospects. My father, likewise, ordered me to "vamoose."

I was handed a telegram when I went back to my lodging. It was brief and to the point.

"In the future I disown you. Arthur."

And the landlady, sensing that my communication spelt more trouble, capped matters by saying that I must pay her bill instanter, or else give up my rooms.

"Won't you give me time to turn around?" I pleaded.

"I've no use for people like you," she replied. "I don't believe you are married at all, and I can't have my house let down. I've always been prudent, and I expect my lodgers to behave themselves."

"Very well," I said hopelessly. I was now too dispirited to explain anything. "I'll pack up and go this afternoon, and directly I can earn some money I'll pay you."

"You'll go this moment, my fine lady," snarled this prudent person, "and you won't need to pack up, because I'm going to keep back your things until my bill is settled. You can take a coat with you, but nothing else except what you stand up in."

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

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—By—
Armstrong Livingston

(Continued from Page 16)

anyway. I can't go to the local police with a mass of conjectures and hypotheses; they'd throw me out of the country for fear I'd end up as a charge on the State! Even if my theories are true, it might take the better part of a lifetime to prove it!" He drummed on the table with his fingertips, then came to a temporary decision. "True or not, when I get back home I'll hunt up that Stuart Peyton and give him the once over!"

On the strength of this resolution he herded his straying thoughts from the past and future and devoted them to the immediate present. A glance at his watch and a look about the room, deserted by all except himself and the white-coated attendant, informed him that he was extremely late for dinner already. He knocked out the ashes of his last pipe, rose and started to cross the room.

At that instant there appeared in the doorway the thick-set figure of Mr. Charles Burton, his clothing obviously soaked and his black beard shining with drops of water. His entrance brought him face to face with Horton, and he nodded a conventional greeting as between guests of the same hotel.

"Beastly weather," he grumbled. "Can't tell when it's going to have you. I bicycled over to Ezier this afternoon and got there half drowned. Waited until it cleared off and started back and blessed if another cloudburst didn't catch me. Emile, a double brandy!"

"Is it raining now?" asked the detective.

"Pouring! Don't I look as if it were?"

Horton received the information with some disappointment. It had crossed his mind that he might delay his intended departure from the Beau-Site in favor of a trip up the mountain the next day. There was just a bare possibility that the spot from which Peyton had fallen might have retained indications of what had really happened, but a torrential rain would surely remove these if they had ever existed. Also the French authorities would certainly visit the scene, and Horton had a very high opinion of their efficiency and acumen. If there were anything there they would find it, and eventually the fact would appear in the papers.

"You're just back from Ezier?" he remarked. "Then you haven't heard our bad news."

"Bad news? What about?"

"One of the guests—the Honorable Alfred Peyton—was killed this afternoon."

"Peyton! Killed!" The bearded man fell back a step while his expression was one of shocked surprise. "How did it happen?"

"He tumbled over the edge of the cliff above here and dropped right into the garden."

"My sinful soul! Killed instantly, of course?"

"Yes."

"How did he come to fall? Has there been an inquiry?"

Horton related briefly such developments as had taken place to a running chorus of tut-tuts and other expressions of regret from Mr. Burton. The bearded man seemed genuinely distressed, though he did not let his agitation interfere with the consumption of his brandy.

"Come to think of it," added Horton when he had concluded his narrative, "were you riding on that road which leads up the mountain? I noticed the marks of bicycle tires."

There was a perceptible interval before the bearded man replied, and two exceptionally keen eyes studied the American's open and ingenuous face. Then his reply came frankly.

"As a matter of fact, I was! I took the wrong turning at the point where the highway divides, and when I discovered my mistake I kept on going a while. Thought I'd try for the top and let Ezier go for another day. But the road was too stiff even for me, so I turned and came back."

"Very sensible, too," approved the detective.

With a nod and a smile he left the other man to his refreshment and went in to his dinner.

The next morning, his pack on his back and his splendid dog at his heel, the detective marched away briskly from the hotel where he had made his short, unexpected and most fateful stay.

CHAPTER XII.

The Compact.

FIVE days later, on a particularly clear and sunny afternoon, Mr. Charles Burton was seated in the garden of the Beau-Site, contentedly sipping a cup of tea. As chance would have it, his table was placed exactly on the spot where the Honorable Alfred had fallen, a fact of which the bearded man was either ignorant or to which he was indifferent. He was apparently lost in thought, and at times he smiled as if his reflections were pleasant.

The garden was deserted save for himself; the hotel was nearly so. Monsieur Bonnet's fears had been justified, for the tragic fate of the hotel's most prominent guest had marked the end of its brief burst of prosperity. An atmosphere of depression had settled upon the place, and within a few days the majority of the patrons had slipped away to retreats unassociated with calamity. The handful of newcomers failed lamentably to fill the depleted ranks.

Mrs. Durham and the grief-stricken Alice had left at once. Mrs. Decourcy was fain to follow their example, but her daughter insisted coldly upon staying, and her word was law. She offered no explanation.

"I have my reasons," she had announced curtly.

It was Isabel's light step on the packed earthen surface of the terrace that presently caused Mr. Burton to look up in idle curiosity to see who might be coming. He looked down again at once, for he did not take any interest in the young woman, beautiful though she was. He was all the more surprised, therefore, when she headed unmistakably for him and came to a halt beside his table. He rose, taking off his hat and regarding her with an air of courteous inquiry.

"You wish to speak to me?"

"Yes. Will you order me some tea, please?"

(Continued on Page 20)

CLARA BOW
explains what makes a Girl
ALLURING . .

"THERE'S ONE THING that stands out above all others in making a girl really alluring," says Clara Bow, whose vivid beauty and personality have won her world fame in motion pictures. "It's *lovely skin.*

"You may have marvelously appealing eyes—and a lot of charm—and a beautiful figure.

"But just notice the way people cluster around a girl who has lovely skin! And any girl can *have* lovely skin if she takes good care of it!

"I got my first chance in the movies, partly, at least, because of what my father calls my 'baby-smooth' skin.

"You see, motion picture directors found out long ago that unless a girl has marvelous skin she can never make millions of hearts beat faster when she appears in a close-up. The incandescent lights reveal the tiniest flaw in the skin!

"That's why we motion picture actresses have to keep our skin at its very best every minute.

"Several years ago some of us began using Lux Toilet Soap, and were enthusiastic about it.

NANCY CARROLL

"So other screen stars began to use it—until it wasn't long before almost every important actress in Hollywood was using it. Janet Gaynor—Joan Crawford—Billie Dove—Bebe Daniels—Dorothy Mackaill.

"Take Nancy Carroll, for instance, one of Paramount's most fascinating girls. She keeps her fair skin delectable as an apple blossom with Lux Toilet Soap.

"And Mary Brian, too. Her skin is clear and smooth as a little girl's. Jean Arthur, too, keeps her skin lovely with Lux Toilet Soap.

MARY BRIAN

"In fact," Clara Bow goes on to say, "nearly every girl I know in Hollywood uses this soap. And aren't we glad that we *have* kept our skin in good condition—the talkies have even more close-ups than the silent pictures have!

JEAN ARTHUR

"When I get letters from girls all over the country—so many of them saying nice things about my skin—I long to answer every one of them and tell these girls that they can keep *their* skin just as beautifully smooth as we screen stars do—by using Lux Toilet Soap."

JOAN CRAWFORD
faces the close-up without fear

9 out of 10
Screen Stars use it

There are now 521 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars. Of these, 511 use Lux Toilet Soap, both at home and in their studio dressing rooms. Indeed, as a result of their enthusiasm this fragrant white soap has been made official in all the great film studios in Hollywood.

KAY FRANCIS

If you aren't one of the millions of girls and women who are using this fine soap, made by just the same method as are the finest soaps of France, do try it. You will be delighted with its quick generous lather—even in the hardest water. And with the way it keeps your skin always charmingly fresh and smooth. Order several cakes—today.

(Photo by O. Dyar, Hollywood)

Clara Bow, scintillating Paramount star, in the luxurious bathroom designed especially for her in Hollywood. There—as in her dressing room on location—she uses Lux Toilet Soap. She says: "Just notice the way people cluster around a girl who has lovely skin! . . . And beautifully smooth skin means even more to a screen star than to other women. Lux Toilet Soap is such a help in keeping the skin in perfect condition!"

Clara Bow

Lux Toilet Soap

Luxurious as fine French Soaps at 50¢ *and* $1.00 *the cake*...NOW 10¢

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White Lies - by Joan Clayton

(Continued from Page 22)

book out all right, but I forgot my shoes."

Both girls broke into giggles at the sight of her unshod feet. "I guess nobody will notice inside—they're probably beyond noticing anything now," Lulu commented.

She stood in her stockinged feet and Dorothy, covering herself as best she could with the remains of the shawl, followed her to the alley. After a brief discussion, they decided that it was wiser to return by the office, than to risk walking around the block to the front door. That is, if they could assure themselves that the office was empty.

As they climbed the wooden stairs to the stoop Dorothy had another fearful moment. "What if the lights are still out?" she whispered.

"So much the better," said Lulu, "until we get through the office anyhow. It wouldn't be much fun hunting your boy friend in the dark."

They stopped at the door and Lulu turned the knob. "Um," she grunted. It had been locked since Dorothy's flight.

"Hey there," came a harsh shout from behind, "what's going on here anyhow?"

Both girls turned abruptly to face a policeman, who advanced menacingly toward them, nightstick in hand. Lulu recovered her self possession first.

"Good evening," she said politely, "we're a little tight and locked out. Is Mr. Montoya a friend of yours? He's a friend of mine, but he's locked us out jussa same."

A broad grin spread on the policeman's face. "You girls better go in the front way," he said. He looked at them narrowly and started as he caught sight of Lulu's feet. His manner was subtlely changing when Lulu said mournfully, "Gotta go in the back way. I lost my shoes." She giggled musingly, "Can't go in the front way when I've lost my shoes, can I?"

The cop looked at them suspiciously. "Well you ain't breaking in the back way—see. I think you'll just go along to the station with me—the both of you."

"Gotta key—wouldn't break in on a friend," said Lulu solemnly. Under the cop's eyes she dropped her bag, leaned over to retrieve it, almost lost her balance, grabbed a firm hold on the railing and stood swaying back and forth. She crooked her finger and waggled it at the minion of the law. "You pick it up," she said. "I could but I don't want to."

Stiffly, evidently still suspicious, he handed her the bag. After one by one dropping the variegated contents she managed to extract a bunch of keys. A more observant person than that particular policeman might have noticed that she found the proper key without too much difficulty. As it turned over in the lock, he said hastily, "My mistake, ladies. I wouldn't want to stop friends of the boss." He jerked his thumb toward the opening door, then added sheepishly, "Happy New Year."

"Come in sometime and have a drink on my friend, Mr. Montoya," said Lulu, giving him an admiring stare.

Under his eyes, they walked boldly into Jerry Montoya's office.

"Whew," said Lulu, closing the door, "that was close."

"Anybody in here?" she called sharply, with an abrupt change of manner.

They both drew long sighs of relief at the dead silence.

Lulu felt for the switch, clicked it with no results. "Lights still off," she said, "let's beat it."

Dorothy flicked her lighter to guide them to the door. Suddenly she caught sight of a prone figure in evening clothes, sprawled on the couch.

"Who's that?" she exclaimed fearfully.

Lulu, hurrying toward the door, took scarcely a backward glance.

"Just another drunk," she said indifferently.

As Lulu pushed back the door someone grunted in the darkness of the corridor, then a man's voice exclaimed, "Thank heaven!"

"Hugh!" Dorothy whispered.

At that moment the hallway bloomed with light and the three stood looking at each other rather foolishly, Hugh, his hair tousled, his shirt-front cracked, his face pale and drawn; Dorothy, wrapped in the tattered remains of what had once been a Spanish shawl, her face smudged with dirt, her gown with grease and blood; Lulu, standing defiantly in stockinged feet.

Hugh spoke first. "I couldn't get into the office," he said harshly. "I nearly lost my mind. That mob out there is crazy. I couldn't find anyone—no one at all."

Shrieks and maudlin cheers from the salon confirmed his statement. To add to the bedlam, with the first flash of the lights, the musicians obligingly struck up.

"The keys were in the lock," said Dorothy sharply. Her eyes leaped to the lock, stopped startled. The keys were gone. Suddenly she shivered. The night had been a phantasmagoria of terrors, of doors locked, unlocked, of keys that vanished, of men who came and went like shadows. Her nerves overwrought, she was overcome with a feeling of dread, of impending horror.

"I'm getting like my aunt," she said hysterically, "I'm having premonitions."

Hugh and Lulu stared curiously at her. Dorothy imagined she could feel their eyes boring into her.

"Don't look at me that way," she cried shrilly. "Let's get out of here now, right away, this minute."

"Poor kid," Lulu's voice seemed to come from far away, "she's had enough for one night."

"Dorothy," Hugh's voice sounded loud, "pull yourself together."

She swayed and for the first time he noticed that her gown was stained with blood. "You're hurt," he exclaimed.

"No, no—not hurt," she repeated, "tired and frightened—I'm afraid. Aren't we ever going to leave—are we going to stand here forever?"

Hysteria was rising in her and her voice was dim in her own ears.

Hugh put his arms around her shoulders and gently drew her toward him. He did not notice that she shuddered from the contact.

"There, there, my dear," he said soothingly. "There's nothing to be afraid of. We're all here safe and sound and we're going home. Hullo, where's Lulu?"

That young woman had tactfully withdrawn to the end of the corridor and stood with her back to them, abstractedly rubbing one stockinged foot against the other.

"Come back here," he called sharply. "We've had enough disappearances for one evening."

"Well," said Lulu practically, "I could be spared."

Dorothy smiled wanly and drew the other girl close so that they stood arm in arm, the three of them. Rather embarrassed, Lulu hugged Dorothy hard once and then withdrew.

"You rub off your face," she said, "and I'll go back and get my shoes. It's light now." She started padding toward the office door.

"Don't do that — don't go in there," Dorothy exclaimed in a terror-stricken voice. Lulu paused, hand on the knob, and exchanged a puzzled glance with Hugh. Slowly he shook his head.

"All right, baby," she agreed, "I guess it's not indecent exposure to run around without shoes. If anybody asks, just explain it's one of my whims. But you fix that face of yours."

Dorothy fumbled in her bag and her fingers closed over the chill of the automatic. She hesitated and then withdrew it.

"Here," she said nervously, "I borrowed something of yours." It lay a moment gleaming in her palm, six eyes staring at it.

Hugh frowned. He could feel a subtle change in Dorothy's attitude toward him and he was resenting that when he said, "Dorothy, my dear, you shouldn't have—"

"Don't talk to me," she said unexpectedly, "you can't tell me—"

Skillfully Lulu intervened. "Thanks for bringing it down," she said pointedly. "It's too bad I didn't have it earlier in the evening."

Snapping open her bag she dropped the dainty little weapon into its depths.

"Sorry," said Hugh briefly. His manner indicated that he wasn't.

"'S'all right," answered Lulu amiably, "I gotta permit." Still aimiably she added, "Respectable people sometimes carry guns. It just happens that I'm not a dope peddler."

Hugh's eyes and hers crossed a minute before he thrust out his hand. "Ordinarily reasonable people sometimes leap to conclusions," he said.

For the first time he and Lulu liked each other.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Murder.

As a small group of people straggled waveringly from the salon into the corridor Dorothy's face turned white.

"Are we going to stand here all night?" she demanded with a return of her earlier hysteria. "Let's go, I say—this minute."

Lulu looked at her in a strange way and she said wildly, "I've got to go. I'll go crazy if I stand here another minute. I can't stand it, I tell you."

Quickly Hugh took the situation in hand. "We'd better go through the office and out the alley door. We can pick up a cab from there. We might run into something unpleasant out front. Have you got a key?"

Before Lulu could answer, Dorothy said in a tense, still way, "I'd rather die than go back there—back in that office."

"Dorothy's right," said Lulu in a strange, hurried whisper, "there's a cop out back. We'll have to bluff it through if anybody tries to stop us at the front."

Hugh might have argued but Lulu thrust her arm through Dorothy's and started toward the front door and unwillingly he followed.

Catching up he said to Dorothy in a quick aside, "What's wrong? Have I done something?"

But with eyes like stone she stared straight ahead toward the front door and freedom. She did not answer. She seemed not to feel the pressure of his arm on hers. She had disturbed and hurt them both, she knew that even then. But she was too weary, too racked with fears of the past and fears of the future to care.

As they passed the salon she glanced in for one last, unforgettable picture. Sitting at the nearest table, sitting in fact at the jumbled table where she and Hugh had sat, it seemed years before, was Hilma Hartwell—alone. She was smoking a cigarette and insolently staring about, her coat around her shoulders, her bag under her hand as if she was prepared to leave at an instant's notice. Coolly her eyes met Dorothy's and paused without a flicker of recognition. As her gaze travelled to Dorothy's tumbled attire she started slightly, then took a long pull on her cigarette and sent a stream of smoke curling toward the ceiling. She did not speak.

"Hilma Hartwell gets a little more impossible every day," said Hugh, as the three of them pushed to the street.

He whirled his stick in the air to hail a passing cab. In silence they rode to the apartment. When they reached the living-room and Lulu had thrown herself into an easy chair, she observed for the first time the sparkling ring on Dorothy's finger.

"Gee," she said wearily, "accept a bunch of belated congratulations. In the general uproar I overlooked it."

Dorothy held out her hand under a shaded bridge lamp. "It is pretty, isn't it?" she said slowly.

Lulu rose and crushed out her cigarette. "I'm off to bed," she said. "As it is Rannie will probably mistake me in the morning for the Witch of Endor."

Neither Dorothy nor Hugh had the energy to offer the conventional, polite protests. Both were half relieved when she crossed the room and closed the door behind her. A moment later Dorothy was in Hugh's arms, a moment later his crisp hair was beneath her fingers.

"Tell me now," he said, "what is it? What's the matter? Something's wrong, I know."

For answer she raised her lips to his in a trembling, clinging kiss. "It's nothing, nothing," she said. "Only while we were standing back there outside the office," she paused and he saw that her eyes were wide with terror, "I imagined things — horrible things."

He caught her tightly in his arms. "It's all over now," he said. "I'm 'phoning Hartwell myself in the morning. We're out of it now. Such a silly little sweetheart I have."

He felt Dorothy grow more taut, more highly strung. And then she said a very strange thing, "Maybe it's too late."

At his friendly, jeering laugh, at his teasing and humorous complaints that she had gone neurotic on him, she felt something of what she had half seen, half imagined, drop away.

"Maybe I am silly. I hope so," she said.

Her head dropped to his shoulder and she said, "Don't you wish we could sit like this—forever?"

When he answered ardently, "It will be—it will be like this forever," she only looked up at him and pressed her face more closely into the rough stuff of his coat . . .

The gilt hands of the clock on the dresser pointed to 20 minutes past 10 when Dorothy opened her eyes in the morning. Lulu's bed beside hers was neatly made up and scattered on its top were Lulu's beribboned boudoir pillows, where Mimi, the long-legged French doll sprawled in state. Sunlight filtered through gold gauze curtains and striped the carpet beside Dorothy's bed. Everything was so secure, so familiar, so far away from the Mad-House Club and the terrors and fears of the night. Dorothy yawned and struggled to a sitting position. For a moment she raised a ring to her lips. For a moment her eyes were full of dreams.

Half embarrassed with herself she sprang to the floor and pattered after mules and a negligee. When, a moment later, she entered the living-room her mouth dropped into a surprised "oh." The shades were all pulled tightly to the floor and on the divan beneath a lighted bridge lamp, was Lulu, surrounded by the rumpled sheets of morning papers.

"I thought you were meeting Rannie," Dorothy exclaimed.

"He's coming out—later," answered Lulu evenly.

Dorothy stared at her, one hand holding together the folds of the ivory negligee, which together with her tousled head combined to make her look childishly young.

"Is something wrong?" she asked nervously.

Lulu did not answer. She opened her mouth to speak, but no words came. Mules clacking, Dorothy sped across the room and swept together the loose sheets of the newspapers, trying with shaking fingers to arrange them.

"Put down those papers," Lulu's voice snapped out like a rifle shot.

"You can't keep it from me," said Dorothy. "I've got to know. Has something happened—happened to Hugh?"

The papers slid from her hands.

"Nothing's happened to Hugh," Lulu said. "It's—Jerry."

In the silence Dorothy could hear from the street below the clang of trolley cars and the shrieking sirens of automobiles. But in the room only silence and slow breathing.

"Jerry's dead, isn't he?" she whispered.

Lulu nodded stiffly. "That was Jerry in the office last night. They found him in the office—dead."

"Murdered?" asked Dorothy in a voice which split the silence to atoms.

As Lulu stared at her she cried hysterically, "I knew it. I knew it last night. I knew the man on the couch was dead."

In the room was silence, the silence of felt on velvet. Dorothy had the most extraordinary illusion that the whole world had stopped, that on the street below the traffic cops had paused with upraised hands and muted voices, that the trolleys had ceased their clanging, that underground the subways, ever restless, were stilled on shining rails like phantom trains. Her ears ached with silence. But all along she knew it would not last. All along she knew that the moment of suspense would be but a moment and would give way to certainty.

"My word," Lulu whispered from far away, "we're in for it now."

Back of her whisper, running along behind it, Dorothy heard the ticking of the clock and realized foolishly that it had been ticking all the time, ticking off the minutes. Was there a clock too in Jerry's office, a clock that ticked with only a dead man lying there to hear?

Staring into Lulu's face she wondered if her own were white and drawn and blank with terror. Jerry was dead, murdered, and because of it she and Lulu must sit motionless staring, staring at each other. Why? Why?

"Let me see those papers," her

(Continued on Page 24)

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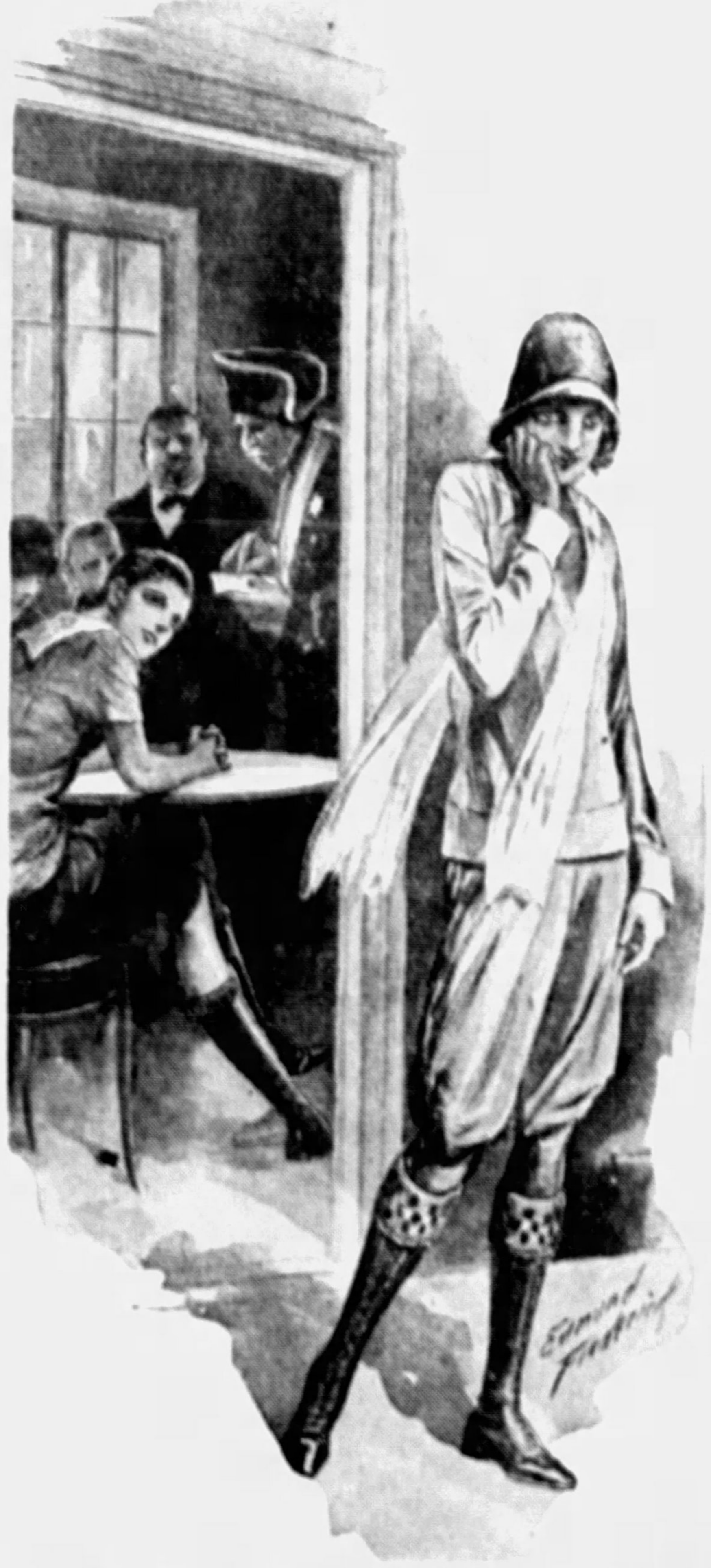
Trackless Death

By Armstrong Livingston



Alice Went Off to Her Room, Silent and Dry-eyed, Knowing Little of What She Was Doing or What Was Going on About Her.

(Continued from Page 18)

Mr. Burton summoned a waiter and dispatched him on the errand. A bit mystified, he resumed his seat as his self-invited guest sat down, gestured to him to do likewise, and proceeded to make herself entirely at home. She placed upon the table a brightly colored sewing-basket—it was one of raffia work that she had recently picked up in Nice—and took out of it a piece of dainty embroidery. She pulled a single strand from a skein of white silk, drew it between her red lips to straighten it, threaded her needle and set to work on the embroidery, which Mr. Burton now noticed was still unfinished. She had not vouchsafed him another glance nor had she spoken another word. To his mystification there began to be added a slight feeling of uneasiness.

"What can I do for you?" he ventured to ask.

"I want five hundred pounds," replied the lady, as unemotionally as she had requested tea.

The arrival of the waiter with the latter gave Burton a momentary respite and an opportunity to consider what he should answer. When the attendant had gone, the bearded man spoke; his voice was affable despite its natural gruffness, but his eyes were ominously narrowed as they rested on the bent head of the lady opposite him.

"So do I," he said. "So, for the matter of that, do a lot of other people in this hard world."

"But I'm going to get my wish!" stated Miss Decourcy, and raised her eyes to flash him a look of smiling determination. She then glanced around, obviously to make certain that they were in no danger of being overheard. "I won't fence with you, Mr.—Burton, isn't it? The other day, when Freddy Peyton was killed, I was in the shepherd's hut on top of this mountain behind us. The walls are old, and in spots the plaster between the stones has crumbled and dropped away. There is one crack through which a person inside may look out and command a clear view of the edge of the precipice—you didn't know that, did you, Mr. Burton? Anyway, I chanced to be at that crack when the—accident—occurred. I not only saw him fall, but I saw what made him!"

"Indeed?" said the man with the beard, after a somewhat lengthy pause. "You have communicated your knowledge to the authorities, I presume?"

"The police? If I had, would you be entertaining me at tea at this moment, Mr. Burton?"

"Perhaps I'm stupid, but I don't understand you."

"Of course you're stupid, and that is why I am venturing to interfere in your affairs. You succeeded in your main object the other afternoon, but it was such a clumsy piece of work that only pure luck has saved you from the guillotine or Cayenne. You wouldn't care for Cayenne, I'm sure, Mr Burton!" Her soft tones were richly mocking. "You need somebody to guide you, my dear man, somebody with brains to watch over you with tender care and keep you out of jail! Scotland demonstrated that!"

"Scotland!" The word leaped from his lips with the vehemence of an oath. Two muscular hands, attached to powerful hairy wrists, rested clenched on the table as he leaned forward and glared at her with flaming eyes. "Scotland! In the name of all that's fiendish, what do you know about Scotland—and how do you know it?"

"Freddy Peyton was nearly killed by a stray bullet—it did go astray, didn't it, Mr. Burton? Just slightly?—while shooting there. He let the matter drop, but if he had pressed for an inquiry—again, I ask myself if you would be here now."

"Accidents may happen to anybody!"

"That would be your defense, of course."

"But how in blazes did you ——?"

"Connect you with the incident? Yesterday morning the femme de chambre was giving your room a thorough cleaning, and while she was about it she moved your luggage out into the corridor. I happened to pass and noticed on it the labels of a hotel in Edinburgh. Edinburgh is not far from the private estate where Mr. Peyton had such a narrow escape, and knowing what I did of your actions on the mountain-top it wasn't hard to imagine the rest."

"Your eyes, Miss Decourcy, are as sharp as they are beautiful!"

"Thank you, Mr. Burton!"

"You are also a most courageous young woman." His great hands opened and closed slowly. "It's sometimes a risky business to accuse a man of murder!"

"Oh, I've taken my precautions, the usual, elementary but effective kind. The evening I came down from the mountain I wrote a long and detailed account of what I had seen, registered the letter the next day and posted it to a lawyer in London whom I can trust implicitly. It will be opened and forwarded to the police if anything should happen to me." Miss Decourcy suddenly threw back her head and laughed as if he had said something amusing. "You needn't look at me like that—and suppose some one should see you? It's useless, too. I'm not the sort of animal you can tame!"

He started again at that.

"Confound you! What do you mean by that?"

"I've a good memory for faces! I saw you once a few months ago in the south of England. You had an animal act in a small circus that failed shortly after. It was quite a good act, as I recall it. When I noticed you here a week ago I asked the proprietor what occupation you listed on your registration and he told me you called yourself a zoologist. I thought that amusing, and of course it gave me the clue to your identity!"

"Did it!" For the first time since she had joined him, a faint smile appeared in the depths of his bushy beard and vanished. "My identity—eh? Continue, Miss Decourcy. What else do you know about me, my past performances and future hopes?"

"Tell me first, where is John Edward?"

"John Edward? You remember him?" There was a note of affection in his deep voice. "He's being taken care of by a friend of mine in America."

"He was wonderful—almost human! So you sent him to America, where you are going presently yourself." She leaned forward and regarded him steadily. "Where you are going presently yourself," she repeated. "Am I right, Mr. Burton?"

For a long moment he returned her gaze. Then he shrugged his broad shoulders and threw up his hands in a mock gesture of surrender.

"I may as well confess it!"

"You may. After all, I know the ramifications of the Peyton family as well as I know my own and it isn't difficult to guess who is backing you and why."

He did not respond to that intimation directly. Instead, he leaned back in his chair and studied her beautiful, rather scornful face. Then he looked up to the sky, down at the earth beneath his feet, around the garden in which they were seated, and finally when his eyes returned to hers they were full of mild bewilderment.

"I feel as if I were in a dream!" he muttered.

"Don't forget to give me that five hundred pounds before you wake up!"

"Mmph! Why does a young lady in your position need five hundred pounds so badly that she stoops to blackmail?"

"I don't mind telling you. Perfect confidence between us must always be the rule, Mr. Burton! My mother and I are not so rich as we seem; we've been living on our capital for years and the end is in sight. It is really for her I want the money."

"What a model daughter!"

"What I want for myself is another thing."

"Oh!" He sat up a little straighter in his chair, and his eyes rested upon her severely. "See here, my dear young lady, if I give you five hundred—if I do—it's all you'll ever touch from us—me. Unless you are stupider than you appear, and that's not at all, you'll realize you can't squeeze a sponge too often without its going dry! There may be some real money in the firm one of these days but at present it's doing business on a shoe-string. Accept my word for that and save us both unpleasantness! Understand?"

"Perfectly, and I believe you. But it isn't money I want."

"What is it, then?"

"A title and all that goes with it. I intend to be the next Lady Pence!"

When Mr. Burton finally comprehended the sense of her words he literally jumped in his chair. He stared at her, open-mouthed.

"You—you— So that's what you want!"

"In plain English."

"But—but the man you have in mind is old enough to be your father!"

"He can't help that," said Miss Decourcy, generously. "I will overlook the fact in consideration of his other advantages."

"His views count for nothing, I suppose?"

"Not with me!" The girl leaned forward in her turn and spoke impressively, her face hard and a cold edge in her voice. "Listen to me! I hate the Peytons—hate them all, root, stock and branch!"

"Nice prospect for your future husband!"

"Oh, I'll play the game!" said Isabel contemptuously. "If he gives me what I want I'll feel that I've scored off them sufficiently! Afterward—well, he'll have no reason to be ashamed of his wife when she takes her position in society."

"And if he refuses your modest demands?"

"I lay my information with the French police."

"Hmph. You'd stand in the dock with us!"

"Not I. I'll know how to make terms with them. If the worst came to the worst and they should try me on any charge, I wouldn't hesitate to tell the jury that Freddy Peyton was my lover and that all my subsequent acts were inspired by the wish to avenge his murder on the guilty parties. You can guess the result. They would erect a monument to me on the very day your head was dropping in the basket."

She spoke with such calm certainty that he involuntarily raised a hand to the back of his neck as if to make sure that it was still correctly articulated. He made a sound between a grunt and a groan.

"When do I get the five hundred?" asked Miss Decourcy. He was silent, and she smiled at him slowly. "You are accustomed to holding the whip-hand over animals; no doubt it hurts to find some one holding it over you!"

"How soon do you want it?"

"Any time before you sail will do. I want to leave it with my mother for her use while I'm in America with you."

Mr. Burton's second jump easily exceeded his first.

"Wh-what!" he growled incredulously. "Do you think you're coming with me!"

"I know I am."

"What for?"

"Because I have a great deal at stake and I don't want to lose

(Continued on Page 21)

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In Defense of Dumplings

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

WHO does not admit that we have fashions in foods as well as in fabrics? Or that what is food style in one generation becomes the most joked against and neglected of dishes in the next?

Of such, alas, is the dumpling, once king of many a festive board, extolled by Dickens, mentioned by countless writers of our Victorian era as the most accepted and popular of family staples. Still in good repute in Austria, Germany, Norway—not to mention other sections of the globe—for some time the American housekeeper has relegated dumplings to the discard and forgotten that they once formed the basis of Grandmother's culinary immortality.

I would take up the case in defense of dumplings! For they are too valuable, too nourishing and appetite satisfying to be discarded by housekeepers of this newer generation. Moreover, few dishes can be so magically, so easily evolved with but a short shift of the cooking spoon stirred into a bowl of flour and a little water. And as for economy—that is their watchword.

Of course, when I say dumpling, I trust that my readers do not conjure up any heavy and sodden dish more like boiled blanket fragments than anything else. Ah, no! The dumpling on which every Grandmother was ready to rest her fame was light, fluffy, spongy—a very marvel of a dumpling, whose airy texture was its chief charm. Just as perfect cake is light, airy, porous and evenly baked, so the perfect dumpling is light, airy, porous and with all its consistency even and free from a suggestion of sogginess.

Reduced to its original elements, as it were, a dumpling is flour, or floury ingredients mixed with water or milk to that consistency which, when dropped into rapidly boiling water or stock, rises, swells, becomes very light and porous bread. The whole secret of dumpling making is in the cooking or the boiling. Thus, no matter what the ingredients, the spoons of uncooked mixture must be dropped into evenly and rapidly bubbling liquid and kept bubbling until the dumpling has swelled to its full adult size of perfect dumplinghood. And this can be done only if the cooking liquid is never lower than the boiling point and if the dumpling is covered, not touched or moved during the whole process. For a dumpling is a sensitive food, and it wants to be let alone. It will not swell up and be a good dumpling if someone is always peering into the pot and investigating how it is getting along! Let well enough alone, is just the right slogan for the dumpling-maker.

Where does a dumpling belong? It may be a dessert or it may be an accessory to the soup or meat course, and personally I like to think of it in this latter connection. Here, for example, one of these cold, nipping days in February, what shall the housewife have for dinner? Potroast, stew, soup, fricassee chicken? Any would be suitable. And what shall she select to give the starchy balance that any meat requires? The same old potatoes? Or even the more interesting noodles or rice? Why not dumplings?

You must have all the labor of paring potatoes and staining your fingers. Rice is the most difficult simple food to cook properly. But dumplings! A whisk, a firm beating and there you are.

Dumplings are one of those dishes which the economists are forever writing bulletins about and calling "extension dishes." By that they mean a food which, when added to another food, will help "extend" the bulk or the flavor of the main dish. So suppose dumplings are added to our stew or our potroast! They thus make a small piece of meat "extend"—or go a longer way. For they are also fillers—more hearty and appetizing than bread, more of a change than too familiar potatoes. Nothing could be more suitable for the growing boy, the skating crew or the husband home from outdoor work.

Now, how are they made? I have in front of me as I write an old-fashioned cookbook and anyone who thinks that dumplings have no rightful place in culinary society should listen to this: "Dumplings for Crab and Eel Soup . . . Green Dumplings . . . Groat Dumplings . . . Marrow Dumplings . . . Karthusian Dumplings (this is interesting!) . . . Potato Dumplings . . . Liver Dumplings." But I must stop. Only to mention "Potato Dumplings" brings to mind a small and out of the way cafe which I run into about every six months or so. It is about 10 miles from my house and costs more than a dollar to get to, but I go for just one thing: it's potato dumplings! You can see, dear reader, that in the days long since, dumplings were of the food aristocracy with as many classes and subdivisions as there are castes in India. Dumplings indeed! There were dumplings and dumplings!

Let's look at the plain common soup dumplings made with flour: "Take a piece of butter the size of an egg, stir it to a cream, add 1 whole egg and the yolk of another, nutmeg, chopped parsley, salt and 2 heaping tablespoons flour. Stir for 5 minutes. Form into small dumplings with a teaspoon and cook in clear broth or soup for 10 minutes."

From that we may go on to the familiar meat dumplings recipe.

Plain Dumpling Recipe.

One cup sifted flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon shortening, cold water. Method: Sift flour, baking powder, salt; rub in shortening lightly with fingers; add enough water to make dough hold together; drop by spoonfuls into soup or over meat or chicken stew.

This, I may say, is just the same as a plain baking powder biscuit turned "wet" instead of being made "dry!" Try it on any chicken fricassee, meat stew, or in a clear broth to be served with potroast, but never cook on top of a rich greasy meat, which will of course make the dumplings heavy also.

Now, going up the ladder of culinary difficulty and tackling a dumpling of more interest and flavor, let us see what goes into "potato dumplings."

Potato Dumplings.

Stir a piece of butter the size of an egg to a cream, stir in the yolks of 2 eggs, 1 saucerful grated bread (allow ½ cup), the same quantity of cooked and grated potatoes, lemon peel, nutmeg and salt, and last the beaten white of the eggs. Of this make small balls. Cook in soup for 10 minutes.

Any housekeeper worth her salt can do a little modernizing on this recipe to make it up-to-date. It is a fine old set of directions.

The dumpling did not always stay a solely floury concoction. Indeed, it often was composed of minced meat, fish and other foods in which flour or grated bread played but a small part. Nothing could be more delicious with a vegetable or clear soup than tiny dumplings of meat made as follows:

Brown Meat Dumplings for Soup.

One-half-pound of lean pork and ¼-pound lean veal minced finely together; cream 2 ounces of butter and add the yolks of 2 eggs, 2 ounces of white bread pulp soaked in cold water and squeezed dry; salt, lemon peel, nutmeg and last the whites of the eggs, beaten stiff and folded into the mixture. Make into small dumplings and cook in broth until done. A variation is to use ½-pound minced beef. The recipe continues: The batter must be soft, but must be well-bound. Form with a spoon and cook in soup for 5 minutes.

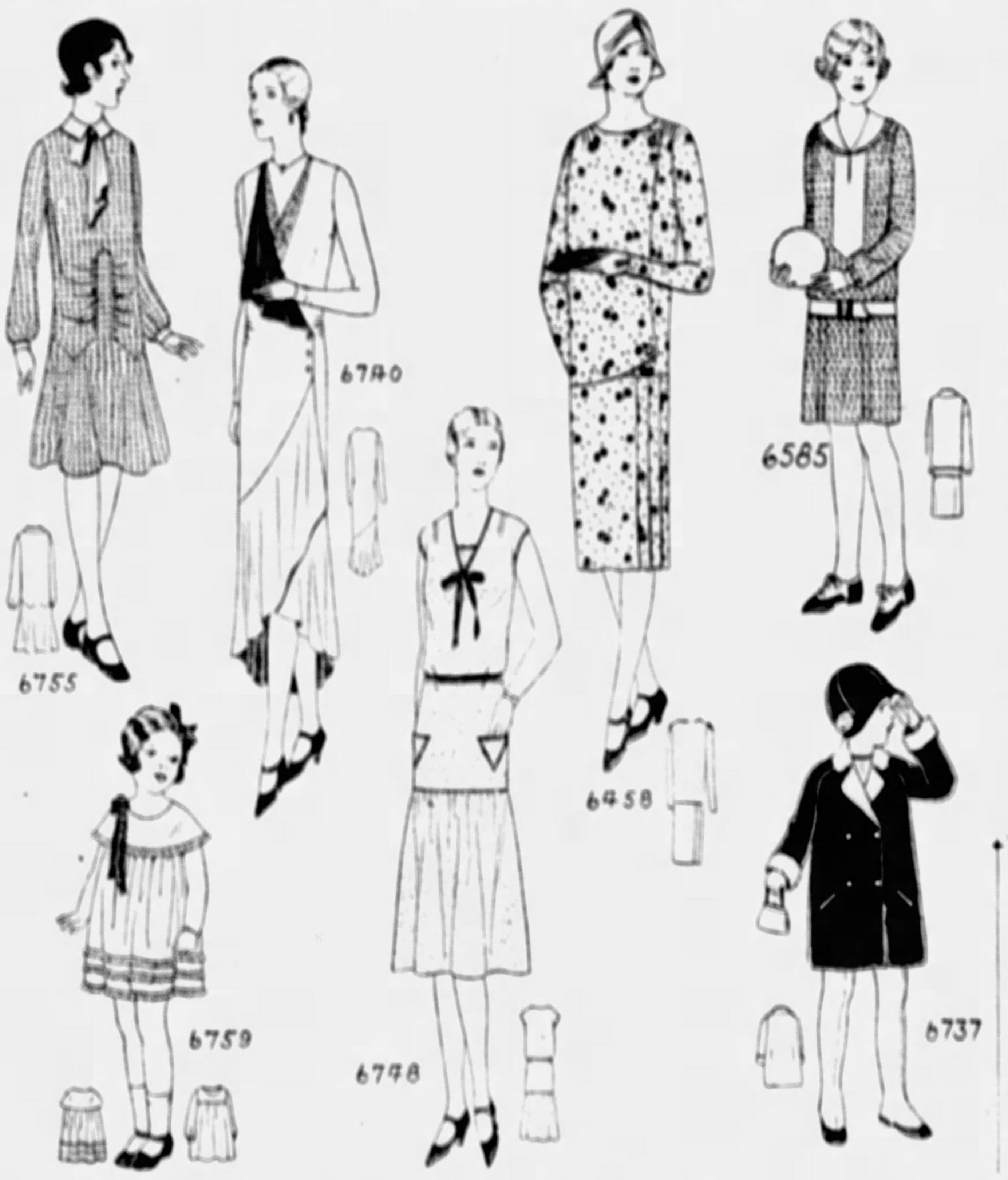
My old cookbook also says: "The bread, if used, must not be fresh nor soaked in warm water as that will make the dumplings sticky. Lay the bread into cold water, gently press out the water, then rub the bread. Use only the white part of bread or crackers, never use the crusts." This type of bread dumpling, as it is easy to see, is made like our dressing for poultry and instead of being baked or roasted, is boiled in flavored liquid, gravy or stock.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Oranges. Frizzled Dried Beef. Corn Muffins. Coffee. *Luncheon* Split Pea Soup. Crackers. Stuffed Egg Salad. Graham Bread. Fruit Whip. *Dinner* Emergency Soup with Macaroni. Fricassee of Lamb. Riced Potatoes. Stewed Tomatoes. Radish Salad. Rhubarb Trifle.	*Breakfast* Apple Sauce. Whole Wheat Cereal. Graham Toast. Coffee. *Luncheon* *(Company)* Turban of Fish. Parsley Potato Balls. Jellied Tomato Relish Salad. Pineapple Delight. Coffee. *Dinner* Lamb Soup (Left-Overs). Broiled Beef Balls. String Beans. Lettuce Salad. French Dressing. Fruit Shortcake.	*Breakfast* Cereal. Bacon. Eggs. Toast. Coffee. *Luncheon* Cream of Tomato Soup. Croutons. Vegetable Souffle. Cream Sauce. Banana and Rhubarb Whip. *Dinner* Cold Sliced Beef Tongue. Macaroni and Cheese. Spinach. Green Bouquet Salad. Savory Dressing. Apple Pie.	*Breakfast* Grape Fruit. Creamed Salt Pork. Muffins. Coffee. *Luncheon* Southern Corn Pudding. Emergency Salad (Left-Overs). Prune Whip with Custard Sauce. Tea. *Dinner* Veal Cutlets. Horseradish. Mashed Potatoes. Buttered Lima Beans. Marshmallow Gingerbread.	*Breakfast* Oatmeal. Soft Cooked Eggs. Toast. Griddle Cakes. Maple Syrup. Coffee. *Luncheon* Scalloped Oysters. Buttered Peas. Favorite Pickles. Pineapple Tarts. Half Cups Coffee. *Dinner* Tomato Soup. Baked Fish. Hollandaise Sauce. Potatoes. Shredded Raw Cabbage Salad. Fruit Whip.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Fried Sausage. Creamed Potatoes. Muffins. Coffee. *Luncheon* Vegetable Salad. Nut Bread and Butter. Sliced Bananas with Currant Jelly Sauce. Tea. *Dinner* Irish Stew with Paprika Dumplings. Dinner Rolls. Radish Salad. Fruit Cup.	*Breakfast* Cereal. Scrambled Eggs. Canned Blueberry Muffins. Coffee. *Dinner* Roast Duck. Sweet Potatoes. Cauliflower au Gratin. Rice Croquettes with Currant Jelly. Lettuce Salad. French Dressing. Fruit Cake made with Apple Sauce. Coffee. *Supper* Muffins. Stewed Fruit. Cocoa.

American Weekly Patterns



A POPULAR STYLE FOR A SCHOOL DRESS (6755). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size will require 2⅞ yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting material requires ⅜ yard 35 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A DISTINCTIVE DESIGN (6740). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4⅞ yards of 39-inch material. To face the revers requires ½ yard 18 inches wide, cut crosswise. To underface the flounce requires 1⅛ yards of 39-inch material.

A STYLISH DRESS FOR MATURE FIGURES WITH SLENDER HIPS (6458). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 46-inch size will require 3⅞ yards of 39-inch material.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR A LITTLE MISS (6759). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size, as in large view, will require 2 yards of 35-inch material. Without collar and with sleeves it will require 2⅛ yards 35 inches wide. Frills or ruffling requires ⅝ yard, cut crosswise, in strips 1½ inches wide.

A COMFORTABLE MORNING DRESS (6748). This pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 2⅞ yards of material 35 inches wide. For contrasting material, ⅝ yard is required, 35 inches wide, cut crosswise.

GIRL'S COAT (6737). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4-year size requires 1⅝ yards 39 inches wide. To line the coat requires 1⅝ yards. For contrasting material, ½ yard is required, cut crosswise.

GIRL'S DRESS (6585). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 12-year size requires 2⅞ yards of 32-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material, cut crosswise.

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Easy Tested Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Easy Nut Creams.

BEAT 1 egg white, ½ tablespoon cold water and a few drops vanilla until well blended. Add sifted powdered sugar until stiff enough to knead. Shape in small balls, flatten and decorate with halves of English walnut meats.

Easy Peppermints.

DISSOLVE 1½ cups sugar in ½ cup boiling water. Bring to boiling point and boil 10 minutes. Remove from fire, add 5 or 6 drops oil of peppermint and beat until creamy. Drop from tip of spoon on slightly buttered paper.

Chocolate Frosting.

MELT 2 ounces chocolate in top of double boiler. Add ¾ cup boiling water and 1 teaspoon butter and beat until smooth. Cool slightly and beat in sifted powdered sugar until of consistency to spread. Flavor with a few drops vanilla.

Vinegar Candy.

MELT 2 tablespoons butter in candy kettle. Add 2 cups sugar and ½ cup vinegar. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Then stir occasionally. Boil until, when tried in cold water, mixture will become brittle. Turn out on a buttered platter to cool. When cool enough to handle pull until light colored. Cut in small pieces with large scissors or sharp knife.

Gingerbread.

MIX and sift 2 cups flour, 1½ teaspoons soda, 2 teaspoons ginger, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 scant teaspoon cinnamon. Beat ½ cup molasses into 1 cup sour milk. Combine with the dry ingredients. Beat in ¼ cup melted butter and turn into a buttered pan. Bake in a moderate over or at about 350 degrees for ½ hour.

Fruit Gelatin.

SOAK 1 tablespoon gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Dissolve in 1½ cups boiling water. Add ¾ cup sugar and a few grains salt. Add ¼ cup lemon juice and a cup or two of any desired fruit. Do not use fresh pineapple. Canned pineapple may be used. Turn into a mold, set in a cold place to congeal, and serve with plain or whipped cream.

Creamed Chicken or Veal or Fish.

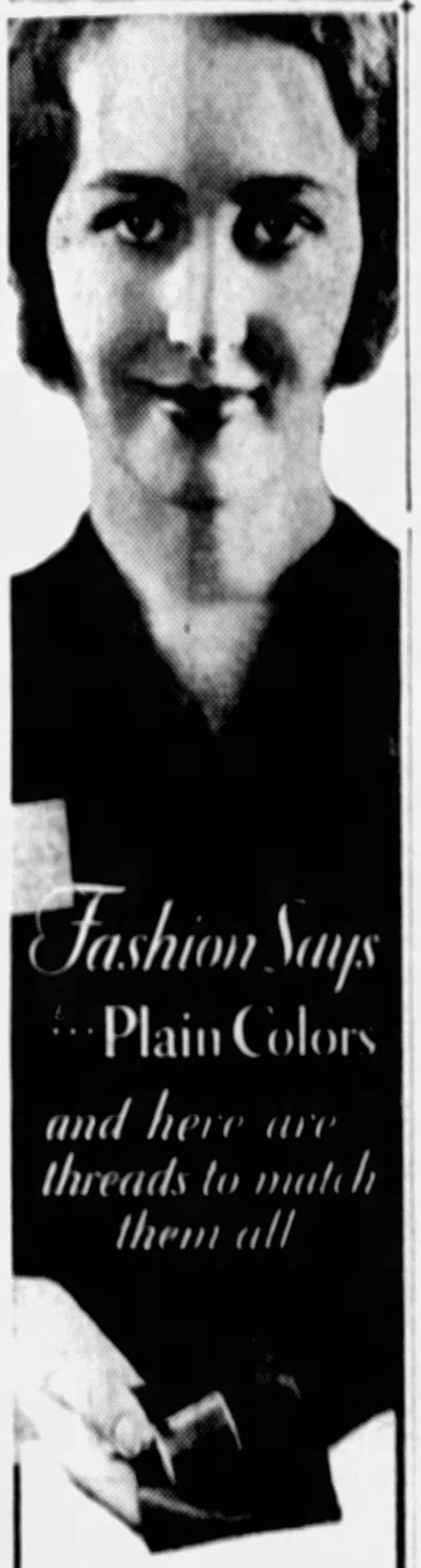
HAVE ready 1¼ cups diced or flaked cooked chicken, veal or fish. Melt 1½ tablespoons butter, add 3 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1 teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper, ¼ teaspoon celery salt and 2 cups milk. Stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Let stand over hot water until ready to use. Combine with the prepared meat and reheat over hot water.

Chocolate Cornstarch Pudding.

MIX ¼ cup sugar, a few grains salt, 1 ounce thinly sliced chocolate and 2 cups milk. Stir until sugar is dissolved and stir in 2 tablespoons cornstarch mixed with 2 tablespoons cold water. Stir constantly until creamy. Continue cooking over hot water 15 or 20 minutes. Add a few drops vanilla and turn into small wet molds. Chill and serve with plain or whipped cream.

Apple Rolls.

MIX and sift 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Cut in ¼ cup shortening. Moisten to a dough with ¾ cup milk. Roll out on a lightly floured board, pat and roll about ¼ inch thick. Spread with 1 tablespoon sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon and 2 cups chopped raw apples. Roll up as for jelly roll and cut in slices three-fourths inch thick. Place the slices, cut side down, on greased tins. Bake in a quick oven or at about 475 degrees 15 or 20 minutes.


Fashion Says . . . Plain Colors
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Yes, threads that blend and lose themselves in the rich dark shades and delicate tints of the new silks, the new woolens, rayons, cottons, linens. For we matched them in the making with the very fabrics you have chosen.

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White Lies by Joan Clayton

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

DOROTHY PRESCOTT has been [illegible] weeks [illegible] she accidentally meets [illegible] young Randolph Holt [illegible] as a model.

[illegible] wealthy but [illegible] Ruth Bradford [illegible] Potter, a society [illegible]. Hugh takes the dress [illegible] is returned [illegible] After [illegible] she goes to the ball.

[illegible] masqueraded [illegible] Apache dances with [illegible] Dorothy and [illegible] Hugh [illegible]. The dancing suddenly stops with the announcement that the famous Hartwell diamonds are missing and that [illegible] a stolen [illegible]. While the guests are unmasking Hugh helps Dorothy escape. At her boarding house she discovers the Hartwell diamonds in her pocket wrapped in a handkerchief.

She decides to return the diamonds in the morning but the papers inform her that the police are seeking a girl Raffles and a man accomplice. Knowing that no one would believe her story and that Hugh would be implicated she puts the jewels in a safe deposit box until the hue and cry shall have died down and she can return them with safety.

Dorothy tells Ronnie Holt the whole story and he identifies the diamonds as paste. She becomes the roommate of beautiful and sophisticated Lulu Lavillard who gets her a job as hostess at Jerry Montoya's Mad House Night Club. At the Club she sees Hilma Hartwell with the man with the scar who is himself Count de Rochemont. Hugh visits the Club with Ruth Bradford to whom he is rumored engaged and advises Dorothy to quit. She gives notice and when she attempts to return the bogus necklace Mrs Hartwell raises the cry of Thief and Dorothy escapes with the help of Jerry Montoya.

She tells the whole story to Lulu who warns her against Jerry and then confesses that she is married to him. They move without leaving a forwarding address and take a new apartment. Dorothy goes to see Hugh and they quarrel because she refuses to confide in him the truth about the diamonds.

Jerry Montoya lures her aboard his yacht but she escapes by leaping into the water. In the confusion of her rescue the jewels come into the possession of James Durant, a reporter, who listens to Dorothy's story and promises to try to solve the mystery, insisting however upon keeping the gems.

At a week-end in the country Ruth tries to humiliate her by confronting her with Hilma Hartwell but Dorothy silences the latter by the mention of some scandal she learned from Durant. Ruth's plans are defeated when Hugh publicly asks Dorothy to marry him.

The Count tries to drown Dorothy in the Hartwell swimming pool after Hilma receives a mysterious wire. While Dorothy is an unwilling guest of the Hartwells after the shock of her ducking she learns that the telegram was from Jerry.

Before Dorothy leaves the Count offers to say nothing about her part in the affair if she will return the paste jewels to him. She notices that he carries a handkerchief identical with the one in which the diamonds were wrapped when she found them in her pocket. Realizing at last who put the paste jewels there she refuses to return them unless she does so to Mr Hartwell and with a full explanation.

On New Year's Eve Lulu goes to the Mad House Club to have it out with Jerry. When she does not return Dorothy and Hugh hurry to the Club but Jerry denies having seen Lulu. They become separated in the revelry and Dorothy escapes through Jerry's office where she recognizes Lulu's bag on the desk.

CHAPTER XXVII.

A Hectic New Year's Eve.

THE cold night air outside the Mad-House Club wiped out some of Dorothy's terror. Overhead the stars, sewn like spangles on a cold sky; below the palely gleaming cobblestones of the alley, a hurrying taxi, a notch-eared cat flitting stealthily among a forest of garbage cans, and sliding, swift as mercury, over their odorous sides.

On the stoop Dorothy shivered, then in a sudden burst of nervous dread fled down to the pavement as if she had in truth been pursued by figures other than those of her imagination. Once in the alley she felt safer.

At the open end, under a wan street light, she could see a policeman parading solemnly back and forth, his nightstick swinging in his hand. Though he did not once glance in her direction he gave her courage.

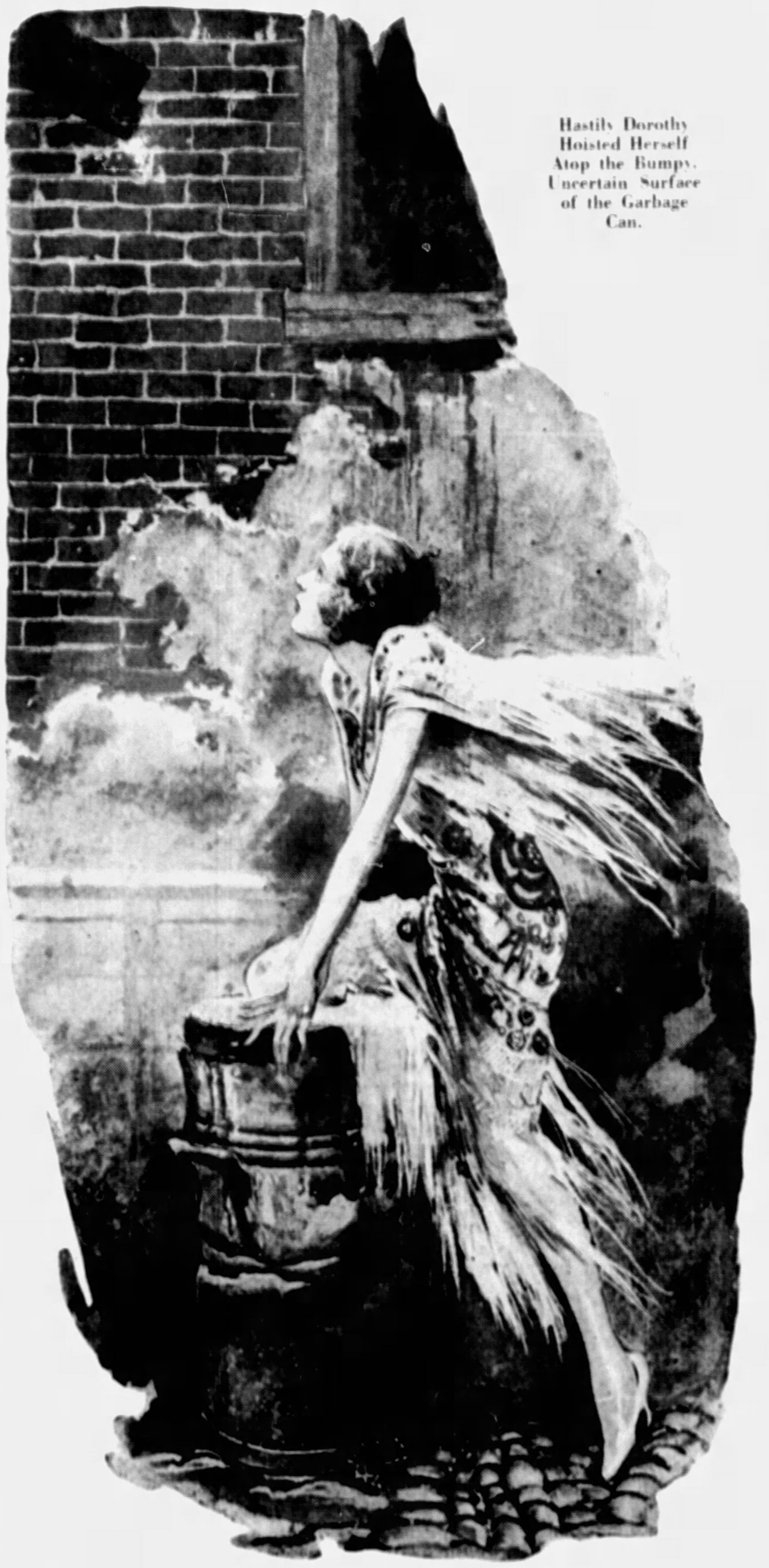
She was determined not to leave the Club until she had located Hugh, not to leave the Club until she learned what had become of Lulu. Here in the open air, here with a policeman less than half a block away, her fears seemed fanciful, incredible, like the fears of those half awake, half dreaming.

She gathered her shawl more closely about her shoulders, so that the long fringe escaped the ground. She looked back at the stoop, at the closed door at the top, then down at Lulu's bag held tightly in her hand. Her gaze wandered on to the fire escape, swung at an upward angle, nine feet above the pavement, and stopped with a puzzled shock at a darkened window. Where did that window lead? There jumped into her memory a long ago scene—Jerry running up a shade in the coatroom and asking: "Did you not know there was a window?" The fire escape led directly past that coatroom window. And she almost knew as she stood gazing up that Lulu was in the coatroom—locked in, as she had been.

Several times Dorothy ran and sprang into the air, heedless of her gown, heedless of her lovely shawl that was already stained with grease and flecked with coal dust. But always she missed by many inches the last steel rung of the fire escape. Her breath came in gasps, her hair blew wildly about her face, but still she missed. The notch-eared cat fled in dismay from such a mad proceeding and crouched resentfully on a high, wooden fence, watching with cynical disgust.

At last, the sweat pouring down her face, her heart beating a hurried, painful tattoo, Dorothy gave up. Crossing to the other side of the alley she sank to the running board of a parked roadster and fought back tears of nervousness and exhaustion. Silently the cat slid from its fence and crept back to the farthest garbage can. From bright eyes it glanced once warily at Dorothy's still figure, then bounded over the side. Even alley cats may err. This one misjudged its distance, clawed frantically at unyielding metal and sped to the fence as the can, with a reverberating crash, toppled over spilling a cargo of orange and lemon peels.

Dorothy looked at the prone garbage can, her mind flashed to the fire escape, and she cursed her own stupidity. She took one quick glance at the end of the alley. The policeman had disappeared. A minute later there was a reckless flurry of orange and lemon peels and she had set the garbage can bottom up. Hastily Dorothy hoisted herself atop the bumpy, uncertain surface of the garbage can. She stood balanced, an odd, little figure in a deserted alley even on a New York New Year's Eve.



Hastily Dorothy Hoisted Herself Atop the Bumpy, Uncertain Surface of the Garbage Can.

By standing on tiptoe and stretching her arms to their fullest length her finger tips barely touched that last rung of the jutting end of the fire escape extension. A little jump, she caught hold and just as she had known it would, the iron ladder, with her weight, swung gently to the ground.

Within half a minute she was knocking against the dark, black square of glass. There was a long pause. Her heart turned over as she heard a faint, answering knock, coming from below, coming from back of that locked window.

Heedless of her shoes and stockings she sat on the fire escape and kicked out. Just in time she remembered the two men she had left in the office. Would a crash of glass disturb them? She had heard once that diamonds cut glass, cut silently and swiftly. She jerked Hugh's ring from the finger she had never meant it should leave, and holding it firmly described a sweeping circle on the glass. In the starlight she could see a thin, wavering line. Impatiently she bore against the glass. There followed a muffled crash as it struck the carpeted floor inside and she felt through the hole a warm current of air.

"Who's that?" Lulu's indignant voice floated up from below.

Until that moment Dorothy had not known how small were her hopes of ever hearing that voice again. "It's, it's Dorothy," she answered and burst into tears.

"Well," said Lulu, "turn off the faucets—you're not at a fire."

Dorothy still shook from the reaction. "I thought that Jerry had killed you," she quavered.

"He reconsidered," Lulu answered grimly, and then she said with contempt, "Add him up and Jerry's a yard wide and all yellow. He turns pale at the thought of thirty days." Her voice paused and went on more slowly, "I'm not sure, though, that he wasn't sending someone to do it for him. Of course, it would have gone down as an accident, a very regrettable accident. The Mad-House Club has had such accidents."

Dorothy dug her fists in her eyes, quite unconscious that she was making her face as dirty as her hands. "Well," she said practically, "I've come to rescue you."

From the darkness below floated a short laugh. "Not without the hook and ladder squad," answered Lulu. "I've been looking up at that window for a good many hours now and it's still seven feet from the floor—count 'em, kid—seven feet. My education has been neglected. I should have been a human fly."

"I'll go for the cop on the corner," offered Dorothy eagerly.

"For heaven's sake," said Lulu apprehensively, "you didn't say anything to him, did you?" As Dorothy denied that she had, Lulu bitterly explained. "Jerry plays pal with all the neighborhood cops. Besides, whether I like it or not I'm married to him and no cop will interfere in a husband and wife fracas unless one of them is a corpse. He would just arrest you for housebreaking."

Dorothy stole a fearful glance at the alley's end. The cop lounged past again, but did not turn his eyes.

"I would like a cigarette," said Lulu plaintively. Through the jagged glass Dorothy thrust her arm and fumbled for the inside lock of the window. One quick movement turned it over. She pulled up the window and dropped Lulu's pocketbook into waiting hands. In the match's brief flare she caught her first sight of her roommate's face. Hours in the darkness, hours of waiting had done something even to Lulu's intrepid spirit. You could tell that from her face, but you would never have guessed it from her voice.

"If we only had a rope," she mourned, "or one of those silk ladders you read about in detective stories."

Without a word Dorothy snatched off her shawl, laid it cornerwise and swiftly twisted it, tieing it together with its own long fringe. The rather dubious result she knotted firmly about the steel post of the fire escape.

"Have you gone to sleep," demanded Lulu restively, "or just don't feel talkative?"

For answer Dorothy dropped the loose end of the shawl through the open window. "There's your ladder," she exclaimed triumphantly.

She had a real thrill at Lulu's quick "Good kid!"

Inside there was the thud of dropping shoes, the sound of scrambling, a muffled curse. After two false starts Lulu's hands clutched the edge of the window sill, her tousled head appeared in the aperture and Dorothy succeeded in dragging her through.

When her breath came normally she said: "Just wait till I get my hooks on Jerry. He'll wish he'd taken poison before he shoved me in that closet—and without cigarettes, too."

Dorothy's thoughts flew back to Hugh. He would be frantic with anxiety. She struggled to her feet, her tall heels sinking through the cracks. "We've got to go back to the Club this minute," she exclaimed.

Lulu did not answer. Dorothy peered into her face but she turned her head away. A long moment passed before she said in a strained voice, "I was only bluffing before. You'll think I'm a fool, kid, but I'm scared. My nerve's gone. I'm afraid to go back inside."

Dorothy slipped her hand into Lulu's. "I should have had more sense," she said. "You wait here for us. It will be only a minute."

Lulu clutched her hand tightly and Dorothy saw her shake her head.

"That's over," she said briefly. "I just told you something I thought I wouldn't admit at the point of a gun. It was the having no lights and the not knowing what might happen that made me scared. What have I got to be afraid of? Funny," she laughed shortly, "I wasn't afraid inside—much."

As Dorothy made no move, she said urgently, "Come on. Let's get going. Your boy friend will be tearing the Club to pieces. How long have you been gone?"

"I don't know exactly," hesitated Dorothy. "I was in the office awhile. That's where I found—your bag."

Rising to her feet, Lulu shook herself like a dog just out of water. "I guess we don't look like much," she said frankly.

Dorothy became conscious of torn clothes, smudged with dirt, stained with blood from her cut hands. She ducked into her bag for powder, rouge and a compact. Her preoccupation was interrupted by a snort from Lulu. "My word! I brought my pocket-

(Continued on Page 23)

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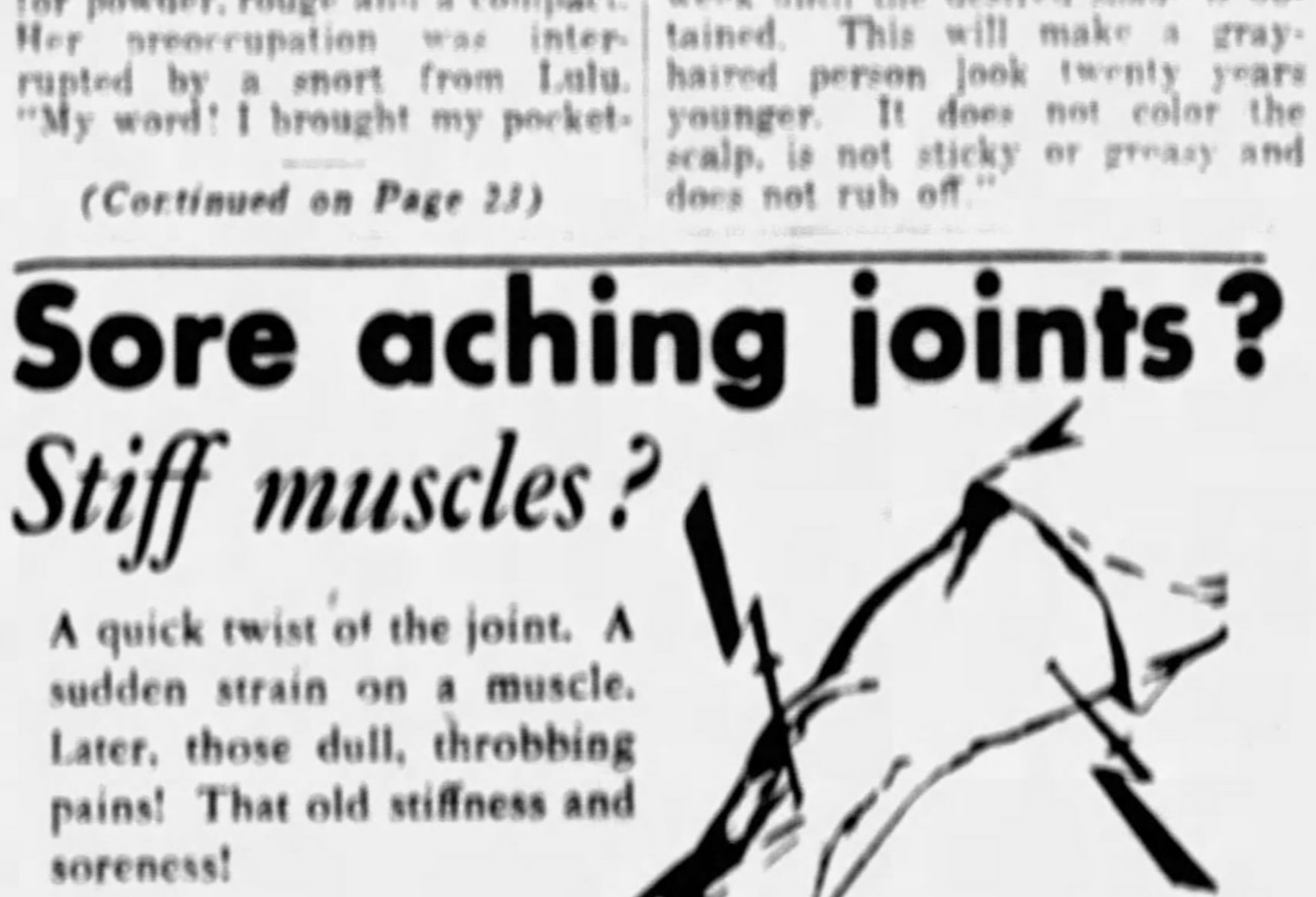

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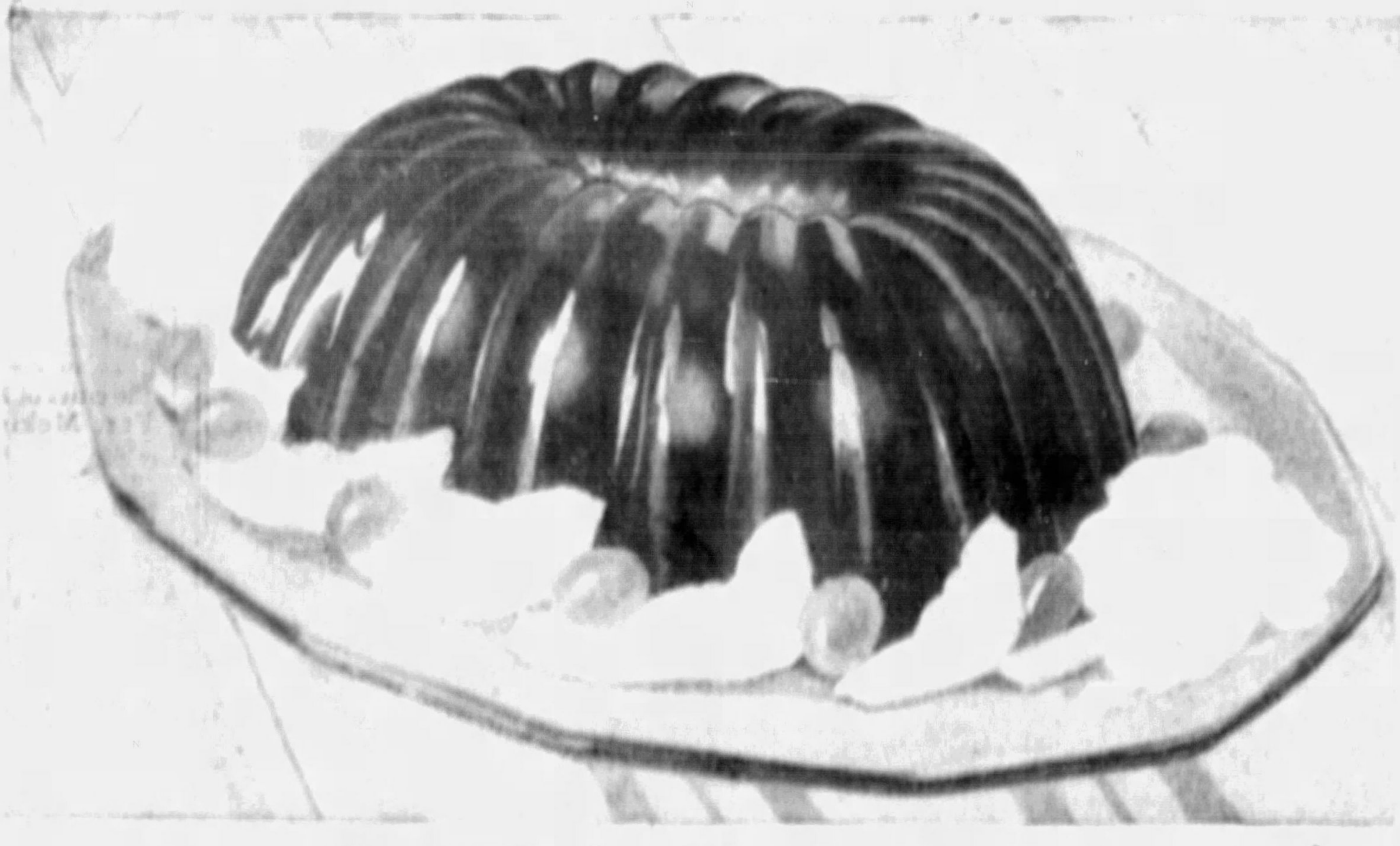

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White Lies

by Joan Clayton

(Continued from Page 23)

you ripped out. Anything, she thought desperately, would be better than suspense, endless as time itself.

Lulu swept them to her side and filled the room with crackling bustle. "There's no use your seeing them," she said dully; "no use at all. I've packed for you and Rannie's coming out." Her eyes dragged to the clock. "He should be here any minute. He's bringing along a passport—someone's sister's he said, in case you can't get a special rushed through. He thinks he can slide you in on some foreign boat. Italy's best, I guess; they can't extradite you."

Dorothy burst into a storm of hysterical laughter. "Do you think I killed Jerry? Is that what you think?" she demanded.

Lulu creased the fold of a newspaper, creased it back and forth until it dropped apart in her hands. "Understand," she said harshly, "I'm not blaming you for it. Somebody should have killed him long ago, only I'm sorry it had to be—" Her voice cracked.

Fears hardly understood, fears never put into words, vanished with Lulu's voice. Dorothy steadily crossed the room, pushed the papers to the floor and slowly sat beside her room-mate. The papers churned a moment and collapsed into silence. Dorothy's hands closed on Lulu's shoulders and she pulled her around so that they sat on the narrow couch, face to face.

"Look at me, look at me," she said insistently. "Do you think I killed anyone? Do you think I killed Jerry?"

Something flooded back into Lulu's face, something warm and friendly that had been gone from it.

"Don't bother lying to me, kid," she said gently. "I'm sorry I made you think you had to. There's no cop living could make me talk when I don't want to. I'm not sure you couldn't beat the case anyway. I'm the only one knows you were in the office when Jerry came in."

Like the pages of a once-read book, Dorothy's memory flipped back. As clearly as if it took place before her eyes she saw the door of Jerry's office open; she saw gleaming through the dusk two pale, white shirt fronts. Two men had gone into that office and only one had left it alive. As clearly as if he stood before her in her own familiar living-room she saw Hugh Ferisse, his shirt front crumpled, his face drawn and white, standing outside the door of Jerry's office, the door he had said was locked. How many people, she wondered frantically, how many people remembered the clash in the salon of the Mad House Club between those two men, one living, one dead? How many knew or suspected it was more than a drunken quarrel?

She became conscious that Lulu was talking; in the ripple of her voice she picked out a phrase.

"You could have denied everything if it hadn't been for the gun. But some dame, name of," she leaned over and consulted a creased front page, "name of Madeline Seagrave claims she saw it. Did she?"

Madeline Seagrave, the girl with Jerry in the ballroom, the girl who had wept for spilled champagne! Madeline had seen that quarrel.

"Yes," said Dorothy, "she saw the gun."

How much else had she seen, how much else was she waiting to tell?

"Oh, well," said Lulu, sighing, "I got rid of that piece of evidence. I took it up and dropped it in the Hudson. Nobody saw me, I'll swear to that, and I guess the New York police force has got too much to do to blast up the whole river on the chance that's what happened to it. I took three different cabs and walked thirteen blocks myself up to 172nd Street."

Dorothy smiled wanly at Lulu's satisfaction.

"Of course," Lulu remarked thoughtfully, "I might have cleaned the gun and filled it up again but I don't trust those pistol experts. They know too much that ain't true."

"How many shells were gone?" Dorothy asked through stiff lips. That gun had been in her possession every moment. Who could have fired it?

"There were only three in the chamber," Lulu answered, "but I had used some myself about six months ago, shooting at cats. There wouldn't be any use claiming that's where all the shells went," she said. "Those experts can tell when the last shot was fired."

Dorothy's mouth twisted wryly. If Lulu's knowledge of experts was correct she herself had thrown away evidence that might have cleared her room-mate. Lulu herself had used the missing shells, all of them, firing at alley cats. No one could possibly have fired that gun the night before.

"Jerry had just one bullet in him in his head," Lulu went on. "They're hunting you now. This Seagrave didn't know your name, but she swears she could identify the girl in the Spanish shawl and white evening dress. The shawl's O. K. It was only spotted with grease. I burned the dress this morning."

Dorothy shivered at her tone, which had grown increasingly matter of fact, at her acceptance of the situation. Lulu's imagination did no playing around the thought of Jerry's end; she was entirely absorbed in evading its results.

"Are you sure," Dorothy asked timidly, "sure the bullet that killed Jerry was the same calibre as your gun?"

For a moment Lulu looked at her pitifully from her long, blue-green eyes, then she answered: "Sure, I checked everything before I jumped. It was a .38 all right. Sixty guns out of a hundred are .38's, but the shells being out of mine and your carrying it there—well——"

She slid down the couch toward Dorothy and said gently, "Don't be afraid, honey. We'll take care of you, all right, Rannie and I." She paused a moment and continued almost in a whisper, "Even if the worst comes to the worst—you're a girl——"

Fifteen minutes later Rannie appeared, a subdued and strange Rannie, accepting, rather asking for responsibilities that Dorothy had never dreamed he could handle. He went to her first, even before Lulu, she would always remember that, and clasped her hands in his.

"I've got everything arranged," he said swiftly. "A friend of mine who is a pilot is waiting out at Curtiss Field to take you by air now, as soon as we get there, to Canada. You are to sail from Montreal as his sister. A passport will be waiting for you in her name. There will be no slip-up. Once in Italy you are safe."

Dorothy turned deathly pale. For the first time she realized her peril. She stared at Rannie with large, terror filled eyes, her lips ashy under their brilliant rouge.

"Oh no—I—" she began almost inarticulately.

"You've got to go," he said sternly, "Montoya's crowd is yelping for blood. They're throwing thousands into the chase and the prosecution. They have already posted rewards of $10,000. You are likely to be arrested at any moment. Lulu will be located immediately anyhow. Every minute counts."

Arrested? In one fleeting moment Dorothy saw herself in the dock. There floated before her eyes the judge, the jury, the headlines. With her arrest would follow the humiliation, the ruin of those she loved. What of Lulu? What of Rannie? What of others, others whom she had deliberately forgotten for months, but whom she had hurt enough already in her folly? They could escape the pitiless glare of publicity no more than could Hugh Ferisee. Could she, innocent as she knew herself to be, drag down those others?

Hugh—her heart broke at the thought of him—Hugh had shifted the burden to her own shoulders, had evidently dared not risk even a telephone message, but could she for that reason drag the name of his family to the dust?

What of herself? What chance had she to escape the pitiless argument of those who live to convict?

Until you are dead, dead, dead! She heard ringing in her ears the dread words of the sentence. Her heart beat dully as she tasted for the first time in her young life the bitterness of shameful death.

Lulu and Rannie were staring at her. Lulu broke the silence, shattered the picture Dorothy had had of herself waiting—waiting for the jury to come in. "You'd better call Hugh first," she said.

Dorothy recoiled as if she had been struck. "No," she declared passionately. "I'd rather die first. Here!" She tore off the ring from her finger. "Mail this back to him, please."

"Hurry, hurry," said Rannie, "we've got to hurry. Put on your hat and coat. I have a taxi waiting downstairs."

"Wait a minute, wait a minute," said Dorothy in despair. "I've got to think. I've got to!"

She opened the bedroom door and closed it behind her. She sank to the bed and stared before her, shuddering at the horrors of her imagination. She picked up the telephone and rang up the Bureau of Firearms, of the New York Police Department.

Lulu rapped sharply on the door. "Come on, kid—see it through—that's the only way."

"Wait a minute," Dorothy answered hysterically, "wait a minute."

As she heard an answering voice on the wire she said in a cool voice, "This is Mr. Ferisee's secretary calling. He has misplaced his pistol permit, and wants a copy."

"What's the calibre?" asked a bored male voice.

"I don't know," she whispered.

There was a short pause and then. "We'll mail out a copy this afternoon. It's a .38."

A moment later Dorothy walked out into the living-room, hat and coat on.

"I'm ready now," she said.

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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Trackless Death

By Armstrong Livingston

(Continued from Page 21)

interested, suddenly brightened. "When do the newspapers get the story? Has Bickford been arrested yet? I don't wish even that old sinner any extra hard luck, but I do hope for your sake that his exposure will get you some handsome publicity. It will, won't it? And when a nice lot of fat expensive business rolls in you'll be able to increase your charges and raise my salary and goodness knows that'll be a joyous day for my needy landlord, to say nothing of my depleted wardrobe."

She broke off abruptly as he shook his head.

"Nothing doing this time, Kitty."

"For the love of Mike, why not?"

"The unfortunate incident is to be hushed up. Mr. Bickford will be permitted to refund the missing amount and his resignation will be accepted—with the customary expressions of regret—at the next meeting of the Board of Directors. Jeffries and Cunningham will receive a handsome present, not to keep their mouths shut—oh, dear, no!—but merely to console them for their recent sufferings. My little bill will be promptly paid, and the check will be accompanied by a graceful note of appreciation. Further than that—nothing."

"How perfectly lovely," remarked Miss Doyle morosely. "What's the big idea?"

"Bickford's wife is Gordon's sister."

"O-o-oh!" groaned the girl. "Will you look at that! And yet there are men who'll tell you that matrimony isn't worth while! I ask you what greater treasure could a man have than a tender and loving wife who's the sister of his boss!"

Beyond a fleeting grin, Mr. Horton did not answer. For a few moments they were both silent, and as their four eyes wandered about the luxurious fittings of the office together it is likely that their thoughts pursued the same channel and arrived at the same conclusion: that Horton's business was living up with difficulty to the setting in which it was conducted. During the two years that had elapsed since he took it over from Peter Creighton he had built up the humdrum, prosaic side of the work so that his net profits per annum ran into pleasant figures, and could be counted on to do so in the future, but he had not as yet had the handling of one of those big dramatic cases that bring fame as well as fortune to ambitious young detectives.

"Cheer up, Jimmy," said Kitty Doyle, who knew him well enough to guess what was passing through his mind. "The lightning's bound to strike sometime."

"It's the slowest lightning I've ever met," he retorted sadly.

His glance fell upon the newspaper lying on his desk and he was reminded of his purpose in summoning his pretty companion. He took it up and handed it to her, pointing to the paragraph he wished her to read. She obeyed in silence, and when she had finished she looked up curiously.

"Stuart Peyton and his son Douglas have reached civilization after six months of exploration in Brazil," she epitomized. "He is met with the news that he is heir to the present Lord Pence as a result of the recent death by accident of his nephew, the Honorable Alfred Peyton. Interviewed by press representatives, Mr. Peyton receives news gravely, without emotion. Declines to commit himself in regard to future plans. Will continue to labor in his chosen field." Miss Doyle dropped the paper and raised her eyebrows. "All right, Jimmy; I've got that. What of it?"

"His nephew's death—by accident."

"Oh!"

"I'm not so sure that it was an accident."

"Ah!" said Miss Doyle rather breathlessly, and her blue eyes flashed. "So that's it! Let's have the story, Jimmy."

He complied readily, and thanks to the way the tragedy of Alfred Peyton's death had continued to occupy his mind he was able to give her an account of the affair as clear as it was concise.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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CUTICURA SOAP OINTMENT TALCUM

Safeguards for your Skin-Health!

CUTICURA SOAP *cleanses* the skin—CUTICURA OINTMENT *soothes and heals* blemishes, rashes, and pimples—CUTICURA TALCUM gives the skin a pleasing fragrance and leaves it refreshed and cool. Used in combination they safeguard your Skin-Health.

Begin now to use CUTICURA preparations regularly!

[illegible] Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

Approaching baldness?

● business is crying for youth.. don't let falling hair rob you of opportunity......

Before it is too late, safeguard yourself against baldness. First of all, if your general health is not good, see a doctor. Diet and health affect the hair.

And in any event, you need to care properly for the scalp. Try this simple home treatment: Once a week apply "Vaseline" Hair Tonic liberally to the scalp, massage it in with the finger tips, using a rotary motion. This relieves dryness and tightness, softens the hair follicles, stimulates the blood flow to the scalp, which helps new hair to grow in and replace what is lost. Then shampoo with a mild soap. The Tonic cleanses and supplies necessary oil—you know dry scalp is one of the chief causes of falling hair.

Do try this: You'll find it really beneficial. And you can use a few drops of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic as a dressing between shampoos, too. It is obtainable at any drug store and is made by the Chesebrough Manufacturing Co., Cons'd, 17 State Street, New York.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. © Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd, 1930

I CALLED UP TO ASK YOU ABOUT THE WASHER I JUST BOUGHT. IT WORKS FINE, BUT THE CLOTHES LOOK DINGY. HOW CAN I GET THEM WHITER?

ARE YOU USING RINSO, MRS. BENSON? THE MAKERS OF 38 OF THE BEST-KNOWN WASHING MACHINES RECOMMEND IT FOR SAFETY, AND FOR SNOW-WHITE WASHES

NEXT WASHDAY
WOULD YOU BELIEVE A SOAP COULD MAKE SUCH A DIFFERENCE? RINSO SURELY WASHES CLOTHES WHITER, AND A LITTLE GOES SO FAR
I KNOW... I'VE USED RINSO FOR YEARS! NOT ONLY ON WASHDAY BUT FOR DISHES AND CLEANING, TOO
AND

(Thousands write us letters like this)

"No boiling or scrubbing" says Mrs. W. F. Wiser, 5356 Kincaid St.

"I just sit amazed when I hear people talk about scrubbing clothes. It's so foolish—takes so much time and muscle! Why nowadays, all you need to do is soak the week's wash in Rinso suds . . . and out it comes white and gleaming! This easy way actually saves the clothes because there's no boiling or scrubbing. I choose Rinso every time—for the wash, for the dishes, and for all cleaning!"

MRS. W. F. WISER, 5356 Kincaid St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

For tub washing, too—saves clothes

In tub washing Rinso is a great work-saver. It *soaks clothes whiter than they can be scrubbed.* How that saves the clothes! They last much longer. Saves the hands, too.

Cupful for cupful, Rinso goes twice as far as lightweight, puffed-up soaps because it's granulated and *compact*. Get the BIG package.

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

THE GRANULATED SOAP

Rinso

in tub or washer

whiter, brighter clothes—*safely*

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Here's that new Royal *Quick Setting* Gelatin . . .

You make it in 3 minutes . . .
serve it in an hour . . . It's a
new type of gelatin dessert . . .
smoother, far more delicious

Just dissolve in boiling water, add ice cold water—then into the ice box

At dessert time it's ready to serve, temptingly colorful and quivery

AT LAST a way has been discovered to make gelatin desserts jell faster. It's an entirely new product invented by the makers of Royal Gelatin Dessert.

You know how long ordinary gelatin takes to set . . . three or four hours. Even then it sometimes fails to jell.

This new Royal Gelatin Dessert cuts the time in half. And with modern electric refrigeration it sets in about an hour.

What a convenience! You prepare it in three minutes . . . along with the rest of the meal. Then into your ice box it goes.

At dessert time it's ready—smooth and quivery . . . sparkling with color.

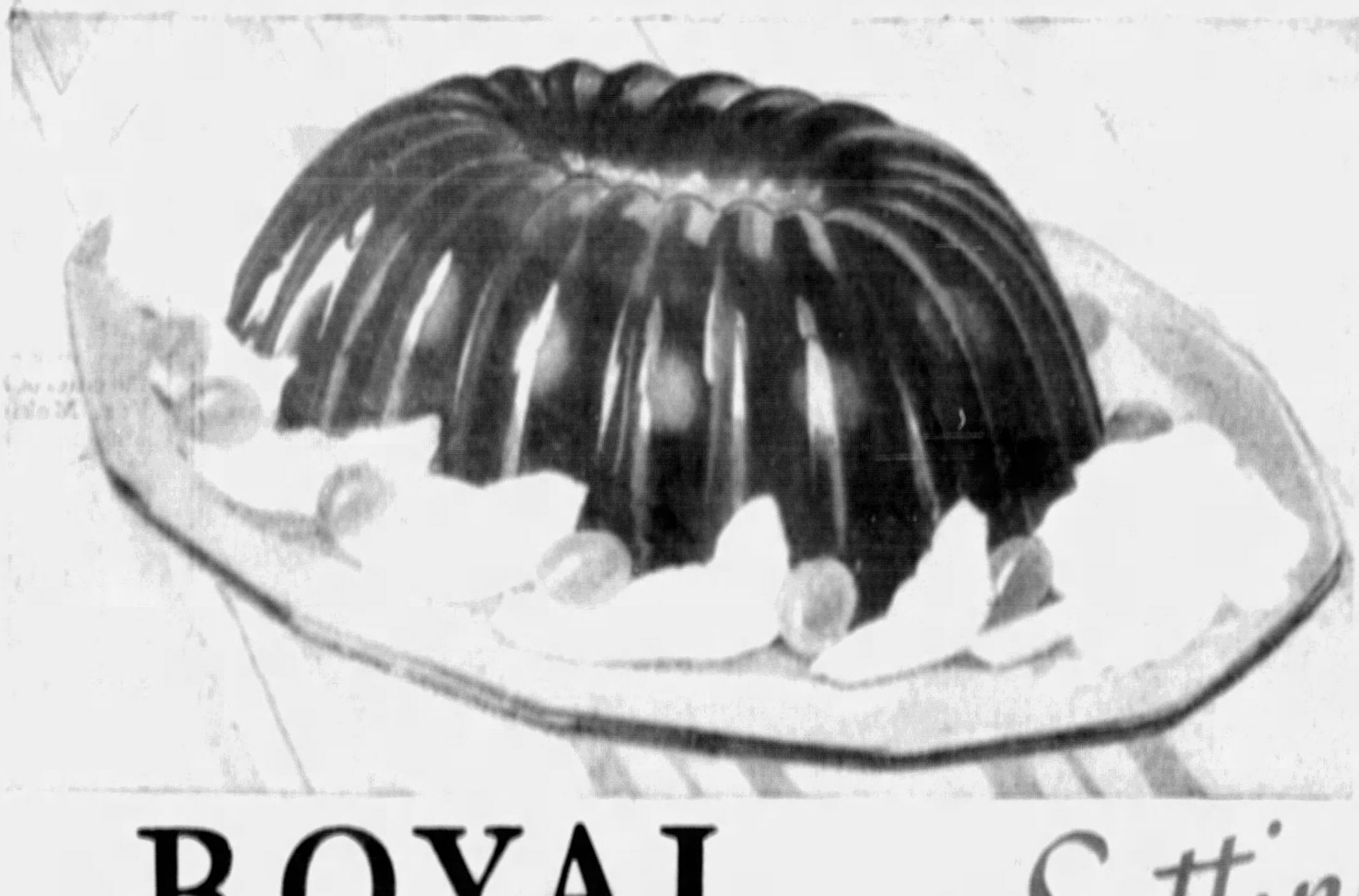
When you taste it, you notice a difference in flavor, too. Huge red raspberries . . . scarlet strawberries, ruby red cherries—that's what you taste in Royal Gelatin Dessert. The rich juiciness of orange, the sharp tang of lemon.

The flavors are always fresh—because Royal is always fresh on your grocer's shelf. It is delivered to stores regularly in small quantities by the nation-wide delivery system of Standard Brands, Inc.

Doctors, you know, recommend gelatin both for its nutritive value and its easy digestibility. It's especially good for children. Let them eat it to their hearts' content.

Serve this new dessert for dinner to-night. Be sure to ask your grocer for Royal—in the red box. For that's the new quick setting kind!

Five delicious flavors to choose from: Raspberry, Strawberry, Cherry, Orange, and Lemon.



STRAWBERRY FRUIT MOULD: Dissolve 1 package Royal Strawberry Gelatin Dessert in 1 cup boiling water; add 1 cup cold water. When it begins to thicken, pour small amount in pint mould. Slice 2 or 3 halves of canned pears, and seed and cut in half ½ cup white grapes. When gelatin has set, arrange pieces of the fruit to form a design. Add more gelatin to cover fruit, chill until firm. Mix remaining fruit with rest of thickened gelatin and pour into mould. Chill until firm. Turn out and garnish with canned fruit and whipped cream.

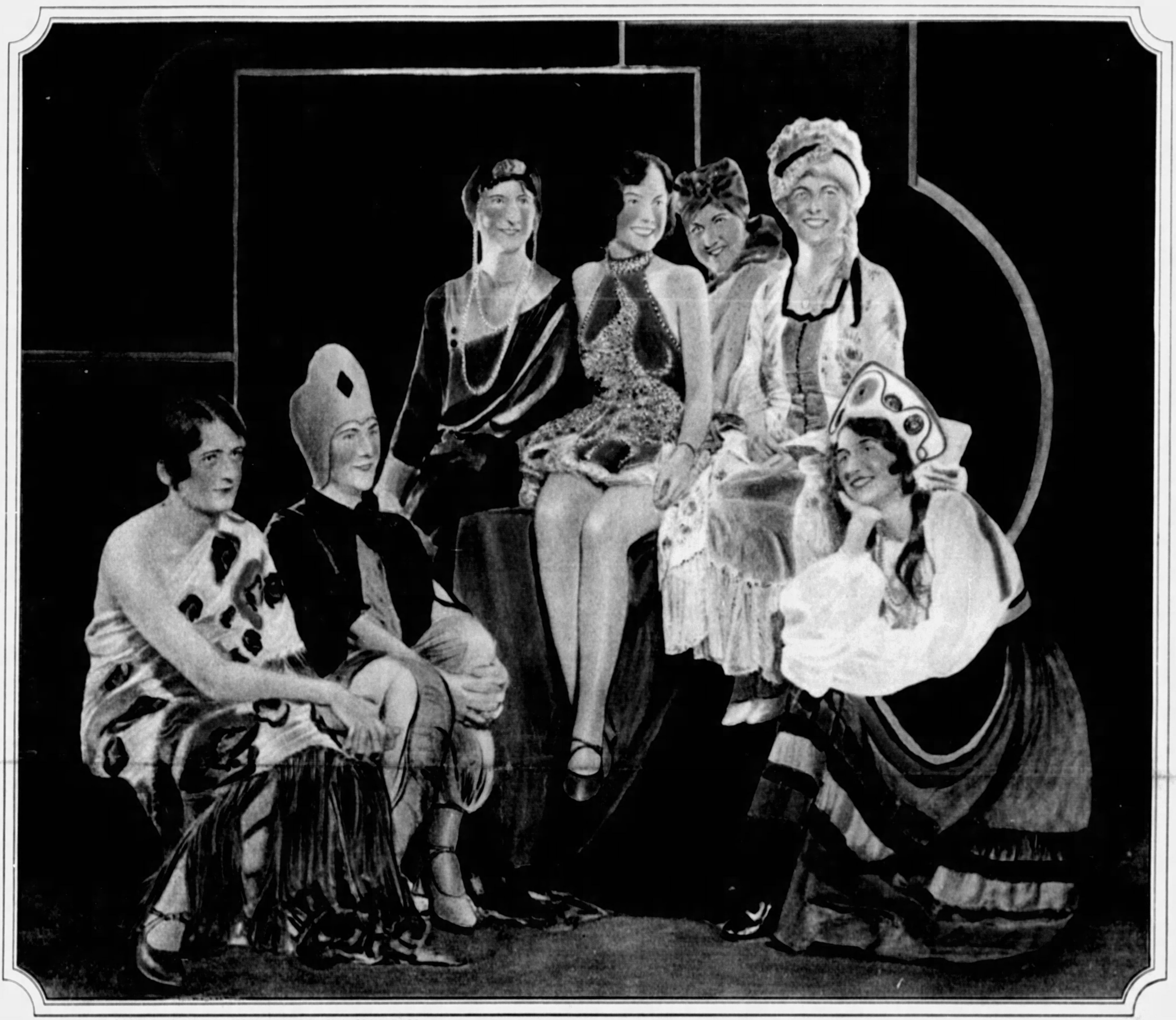
ROYAL
Quick Setting
GELATIN
DESSERT
RASPBERRY FLAVOR

ROYAL *Quick Setting* Gelatin Dessert

COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

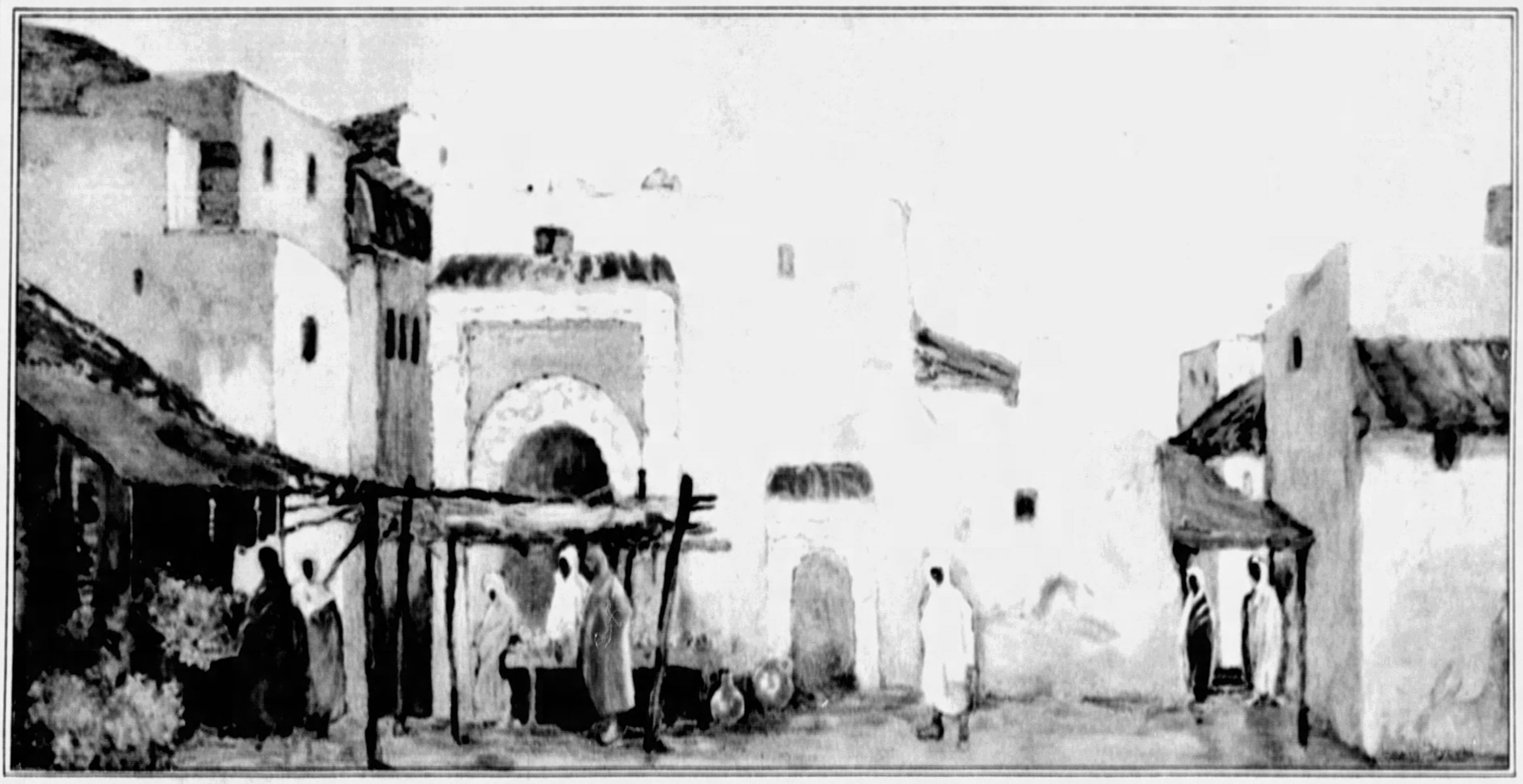
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, February 2, 1930



BRILLIANT COSTUMES AT WOMEN'S ADVERTISING CLUB BALL.—The annual "Adsters' and Artists' Frolic," celebrated at the William Penn Hotel Friday night, presented many varied and colorful costumes. In the above group, left to right, are: Miss Helen Ryman, Miss Norrie Passino, Mrs. Antoinette Bittuer Neuhart, Miss Grace Stuart, Mrs. Frances Howell, Miss Betty Bell, and Miss Dessa Lazick.

(Reproduced from a photograph hand colored by Sun-Telegraph Staff Artist, E. P. Rafferty.)



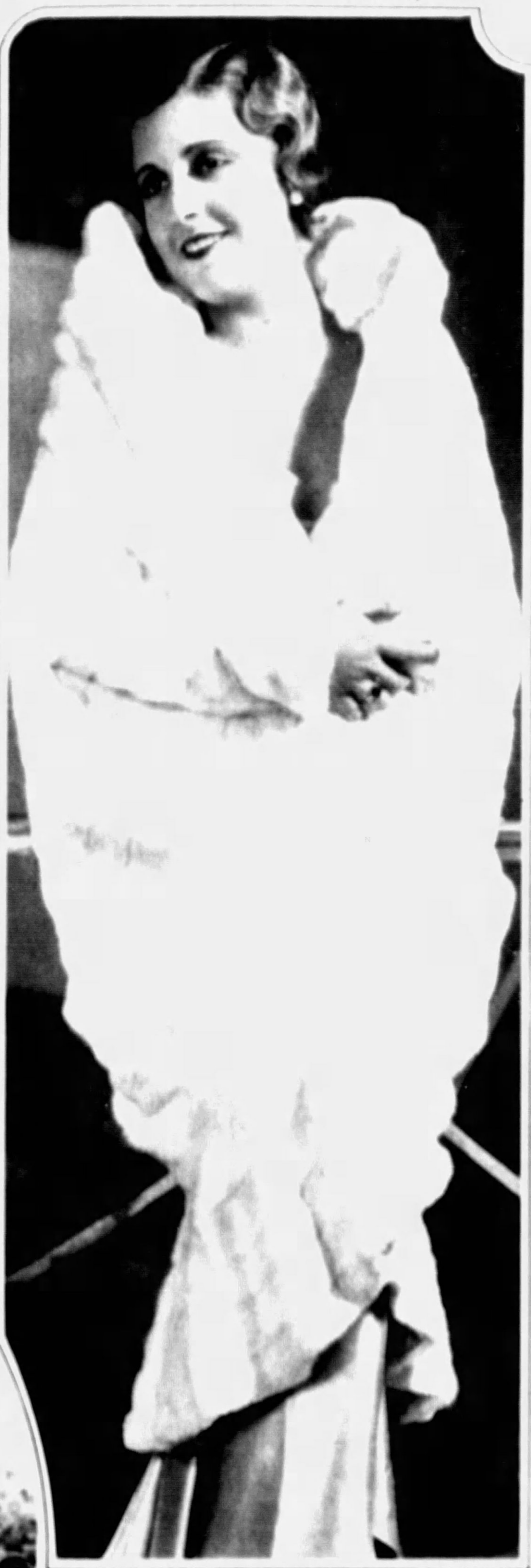
"MARKET IN MOROCCO"

By Lewis Seybold

Berbers, Arabs and Jews mingle freely in the cities of Morocco, Fez, Mekinez and Marakesh, and also in the smaller towns along the seacoast and among the valleys of the Atlas Mountains. But a small part of the available land in Morocco is cultivated and crop failures bring much suffering and deprivation. The painting gives emphasis to the color and oppressive sunlight of the market place.

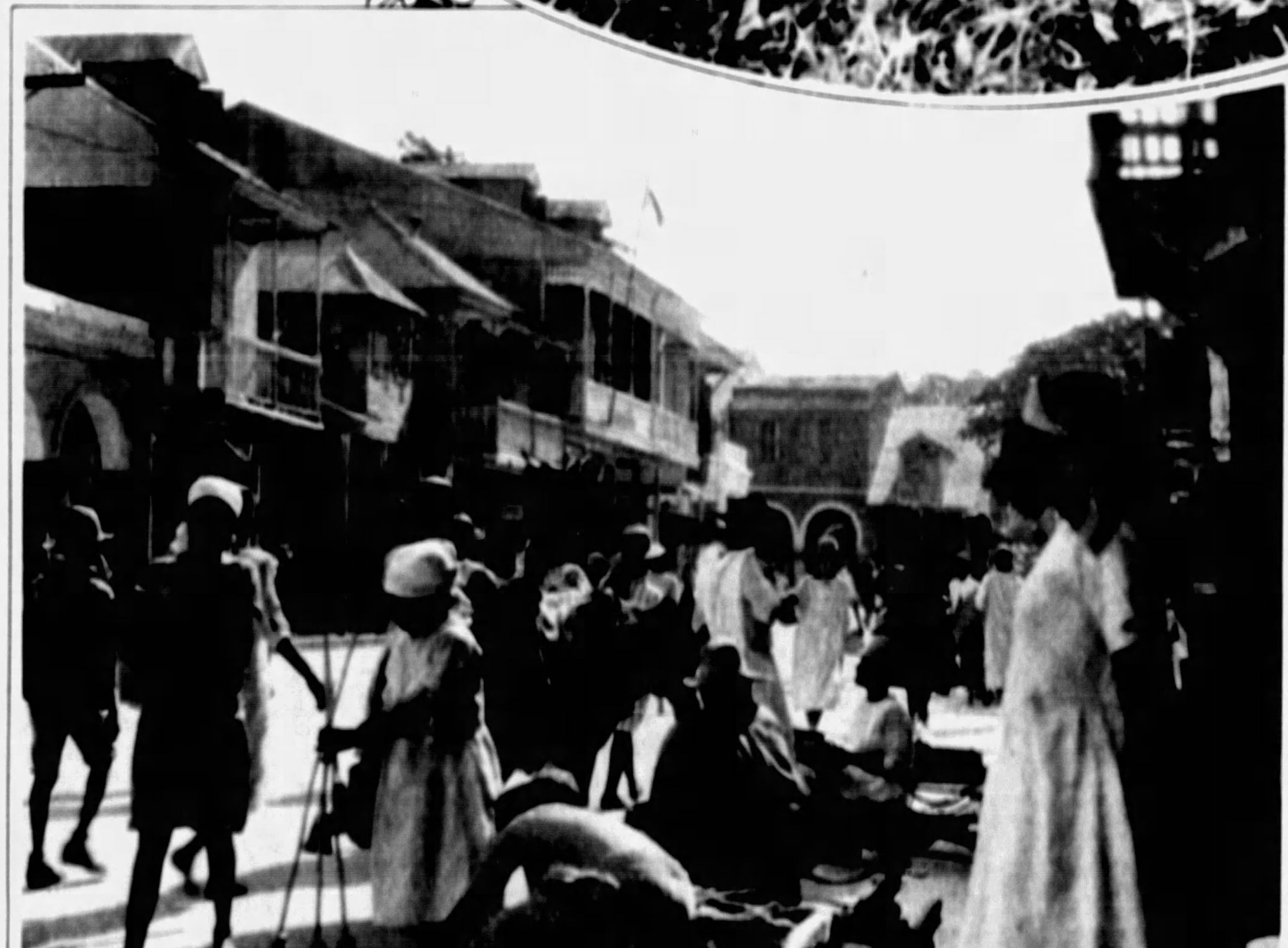
PLUCKING GRAPEFRUIT.
Ruth Ibanez, grandniece of the late Blasco Ibanez, Spanish author, showing how grapefruit grows at Tampa, Florida

ARE WE COLD? N-N-N-N-O!
Hardy members of the Edgewater Athletic Club, of Chicago, swim all the year round in the icy waters of Lake Michigan.

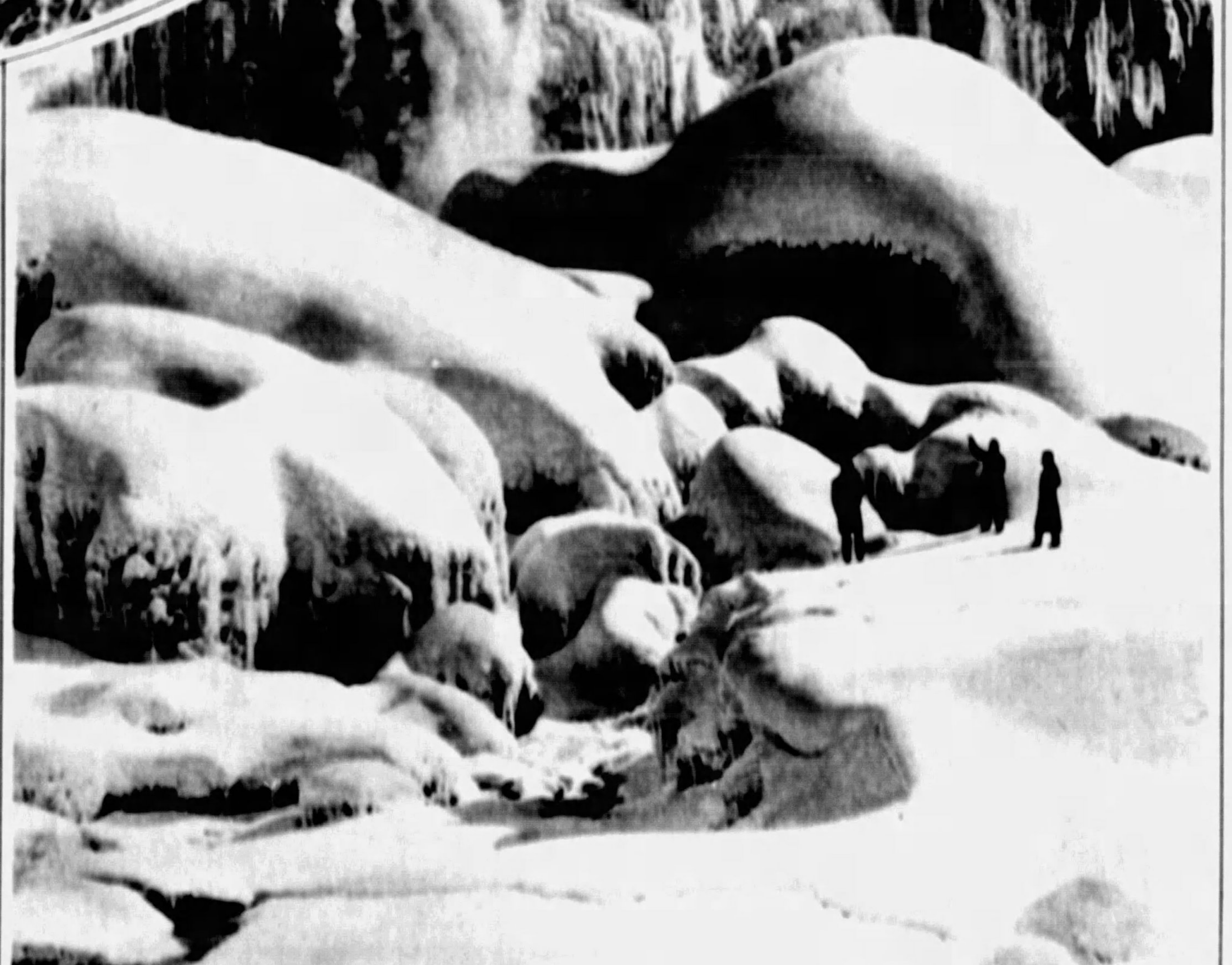


SPRING OR WINTER?
Left—What will the groundhog say today? If he sees his shadow there will be six weeks more of winter. The Punxsutawney groundhog is an infallible weather forecaster.

ERMINE WRAP.
This exquisite ermine evening wrap, worn by Mary Doran, features a shawl collar and is a cape effect with a circular bottom. It is of three-quarter length, dipping toward the back, and is worn over a gown of light blue satin.



PORT-AU-PRINCE IS LIVELY CITY IN WEST INDIES. With an estimated population of 125,000, Port-au-Prince is the capital of the Republic of Haiti. San Domingo occupies two-thirds of the second largest island of the Greater Antilles, Haiti the western part.



WINTER FORMS INTERESTING SHAPES WITH WATER AND SPRAY FROM NIAGARA.
One of the most startling winter scenes in this country is offered at Niagara Falls when the mighty river is altered in appearance by freezing weather. This photograph was taken from the Ontario side of the Falls.

PATRICIA— Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. O'Neil, of Sunset Hills, Mt. Lebanon.

MISS MARTHA MITCHEL YOST— Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Yost, of Sewickley, who is attending Miss Porter's School at Farmington.

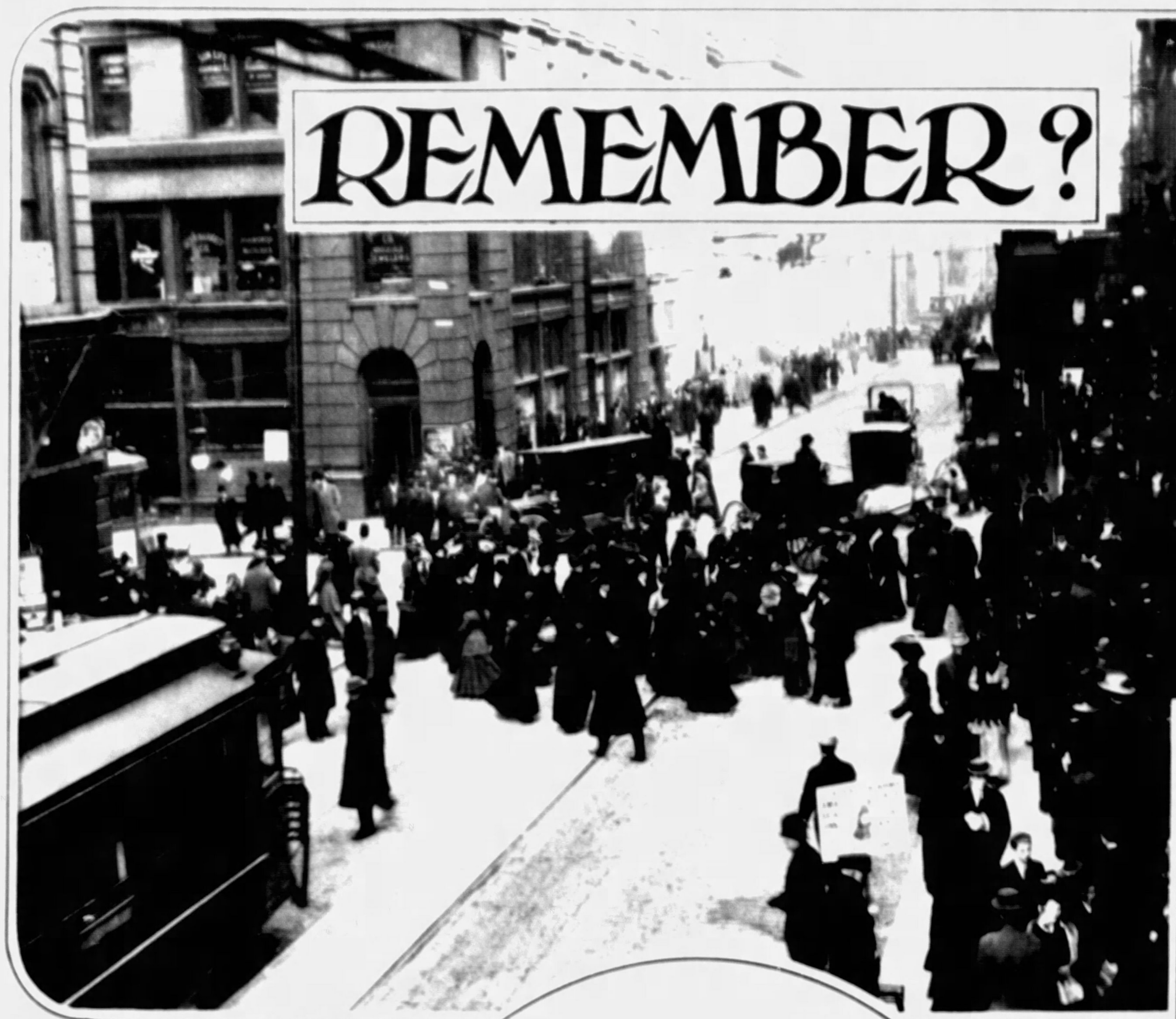
(The colored photographs on this page reproduced through the courtesy of the Trinity Court Studios.)

JOSEPH— Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Weigand, of South Homewood Avenue.

MISS MARGARET ROLFE BERGER—Debutante daughter of Mrs. Arthur Berger, of Copeland Street.

MRS. A. OGILVIE— A recent portrait study of Mrs. Ogilvie, of Dawson Avenue, Bellevue.

REMEMBER?



BEFORE ONE-WAY TRAFFIC. At the corner of Smithfield Street and Fifth Avenue during the days of horse-drawn vehicles.

SENT FIRST WIRELESS "S O S" FROM SHIP. Jack Binns, heroic operator on S. S. "Republic," photographed on a visit to Pittsburgh years ago.

JOSEPH G. ARMSTRONG BECOMES MAYOR. Right — Armstrong, Justice Robert S. Frazer, and John M. Goehring, councilman, in 1910.

HELEN BOYLE, KIDNAPER. Front page figure in 1908.

WHEN LADIES RODE SIDE-SADDLE. This photograph, taken at a Sewickley horse show many years ago, shows how the women took the jumps, straw hat and all. The photographs on this page taken by Frank E. Bingaman, staff photographer on the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

©1910 BY PITTSBURGH GAZETTE TIMES

ANDREW CARNEGIE AND HIS PITTSBURGH RELATIVES. Front row, left to right; John Patterson, Mrs. Mary Marshall, Mrs. Elizabeth Norris, Mrs. John Patterson, Mrs. Carnegie, Mr. Carnegie, L. M. Morris, Mrs. Thomas McKenna, Miss Maria Hogan. Mrs. McKenna is the only living first cousin and nearest relative. Picture taken at Schenley Hotel in 1910.

WILLIE WHITLA REUNITED WITH HIS FAMILY AFTER KIDNAPING. Willie Whitla, with his mother, sister and father, after he was kidnaped by Helen Boyle and her husband, James, from Sharon, in 1908. Helen Boyle was sentenced to 25 years but was paroled from prison in 1919. Her husband died in prison. This was one of the most sensational news stories of the times.

◆

HIGH JINKS ON ON LAKE ELIZABETH 25 YEARS AGO. Long skirts did not prevent skating in West Park.

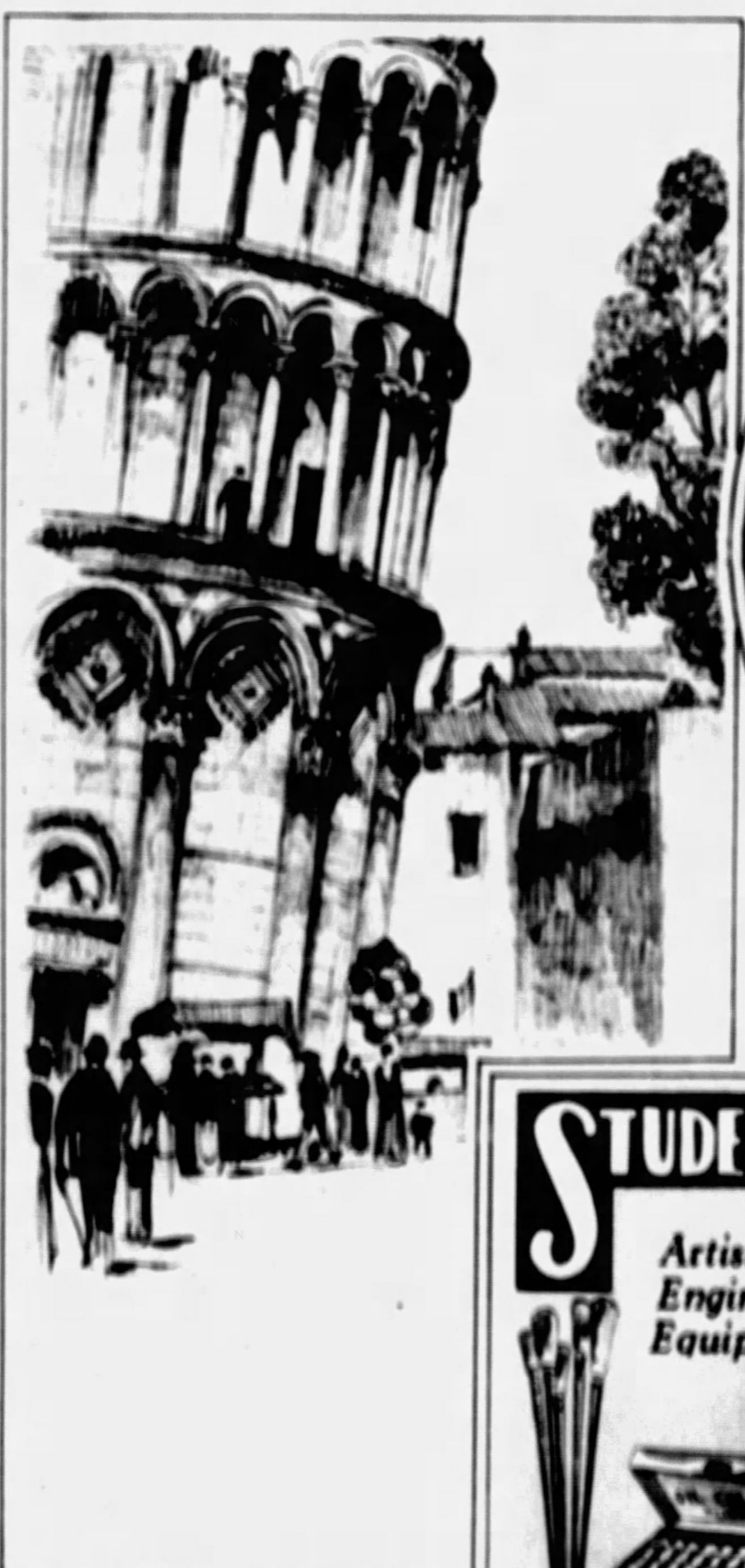
STORMY DAY IN 1906 AT THE PENNSYLVANIA DEPOT. And in the background, the hotel bus that met all the trains.

"ALLEZ O-O-O-O-P!" Folks out in Southern California feel so good they just have to hop and jump around full of gladness and enthusiasm. Ann Christy can jump maybe twelve feet high (off'n a springboard) while Kay McCoy and Alice Doll cheer her on.

Left:
LOUISE ARDEN, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith of 701 Washington Avenue, Oakmont, Pa.
(Photo by Yoder.)

JUST ANOTHER "CROPPER."
When this jockey was thrown between two speeding horses he hugged the ground to keep from being struck by flying hoofs.

FASTEST LAND COURSE. Daytona Beach, Florida, 500 feet wide at low tide and ten miles long is ideal course for auto speeding. Races are to be held here next month.
(Photo by Lelesne)

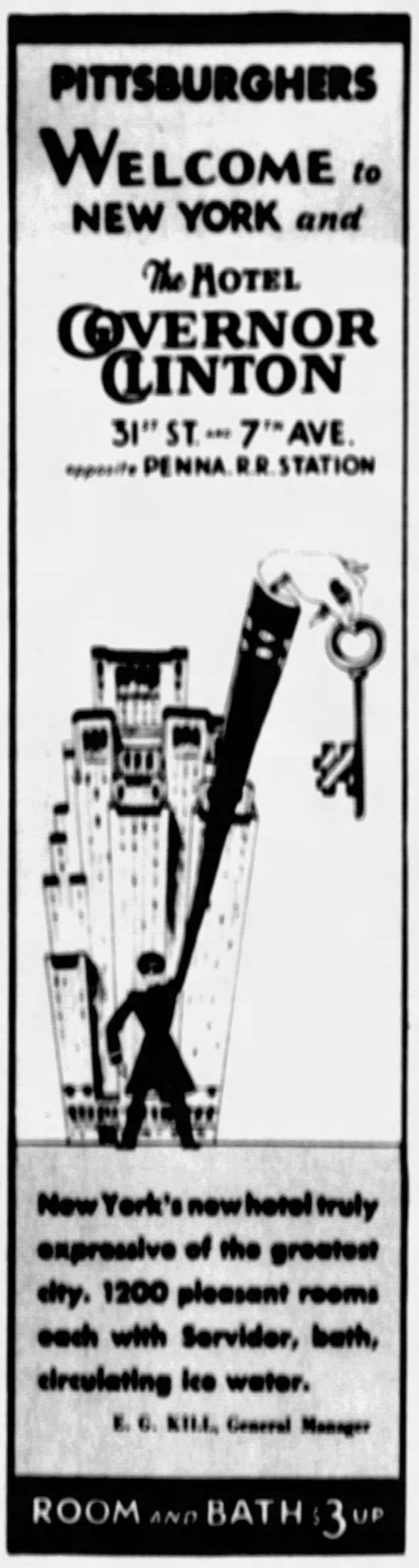


LEANING TOWER OF PISA.
Charles M. Stotz, local architect, made this sketch of the famous building whose tilting characteristic has made it world famous.

LEROY EARL—Son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Herman Roberts of Waynesburg, Pa.

Insist on a PROPER FITTING of your foot
It is easy to be misfitted without knowing it at the moment, therefore choose your shoe merchant carefully, as he must be conscientious in his work.
ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
$5 $6
AAAAA TO EEE
SIZES ARE 1 TO 12
Enna Jettick Melodies Coast-to-coast broadcast
KDKA and associated stations every Sunday evening 8 o'clock
24,000 pairs of these famous shoes are manufactured every full working day. This is far in excess of the combined output of all imitating lines and is the largest production in the world of Women's Fashion Welts. Look for the full name ENNA JETTICK on the soles and lining.
PETTY'S ENNA JETTICK SHOPS
JENKINS ARCADE
FIRST FLOOR
6218 Penn Ave., E. Liberty
Also—Meyer Jonasson Co., Agts.

Vogue
Adjustable GARTERS Ribbon
Made of fine quality elastic for women, girls and children 25c to $2.00 per pair
W&L
Girdles & Garter Belts
Beautifully tailored from 2 to 14 wide
Each 50c to $5.00
At Leading Stores
Made by WOLFE & LANG, Inc.
48 East [illegible] Street New York City



PITTSBURGHERS
WELCOME to NEW YORK and
The HOTEL GOVERNOR CLINTON
31st ST. and 7th AVE.
opposite PENNA. R.R. STATION
New York's new hotel truly expressive of the greatest city. 1200 pleasant rooms each with Servidor, bath, circulating ice water.
E. G. KILL, General Manager
ROOM AND BATH $3 UP

STUDENTS' SUPPLIES
Artists' and Engineers' Equipment . . .
Transits, Slide Rules, Technical Books, Water Colors, Easels, Palettes, Smocks, Illustration Boards
CHAS. BRUNING CO., Inc.
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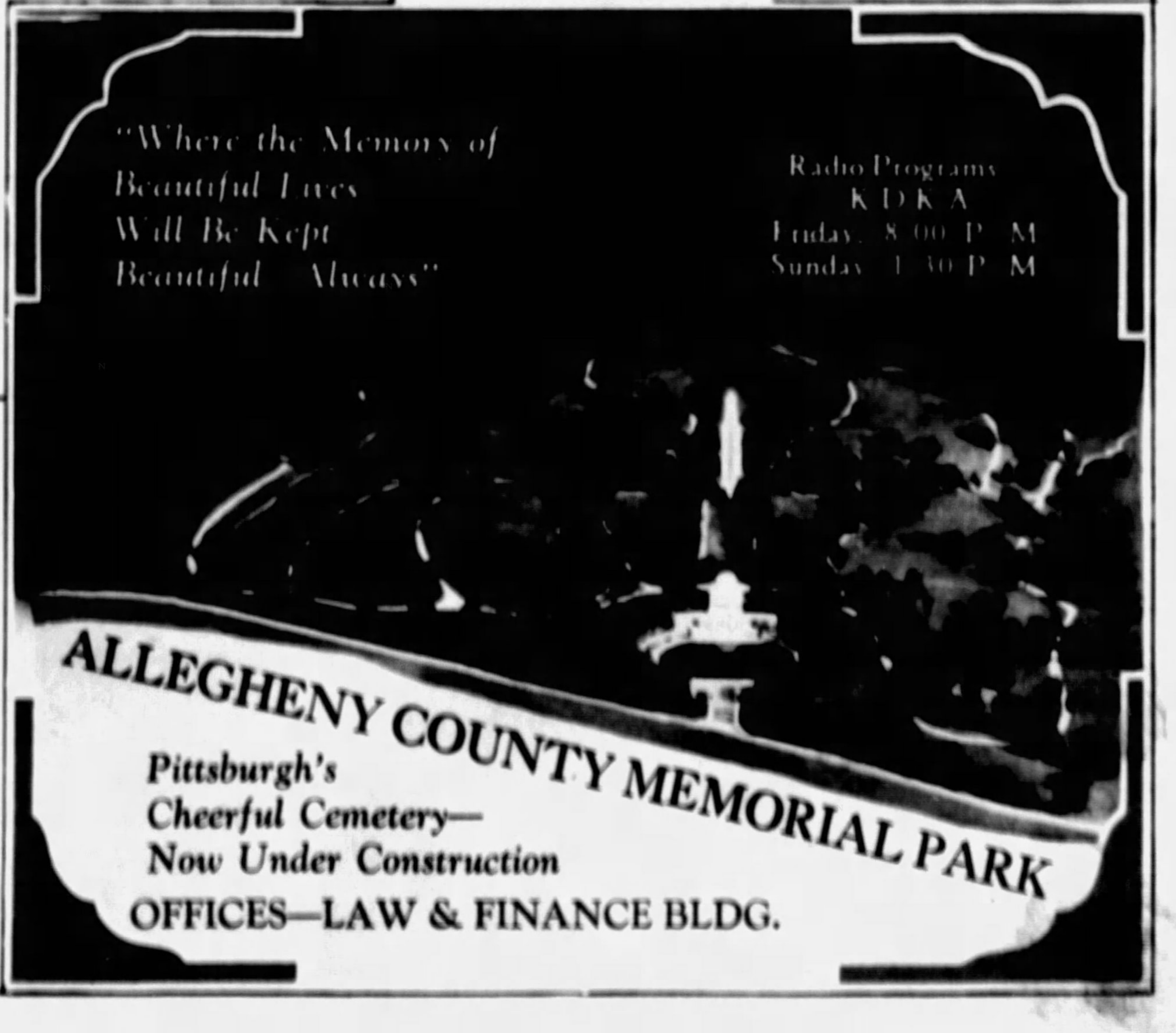
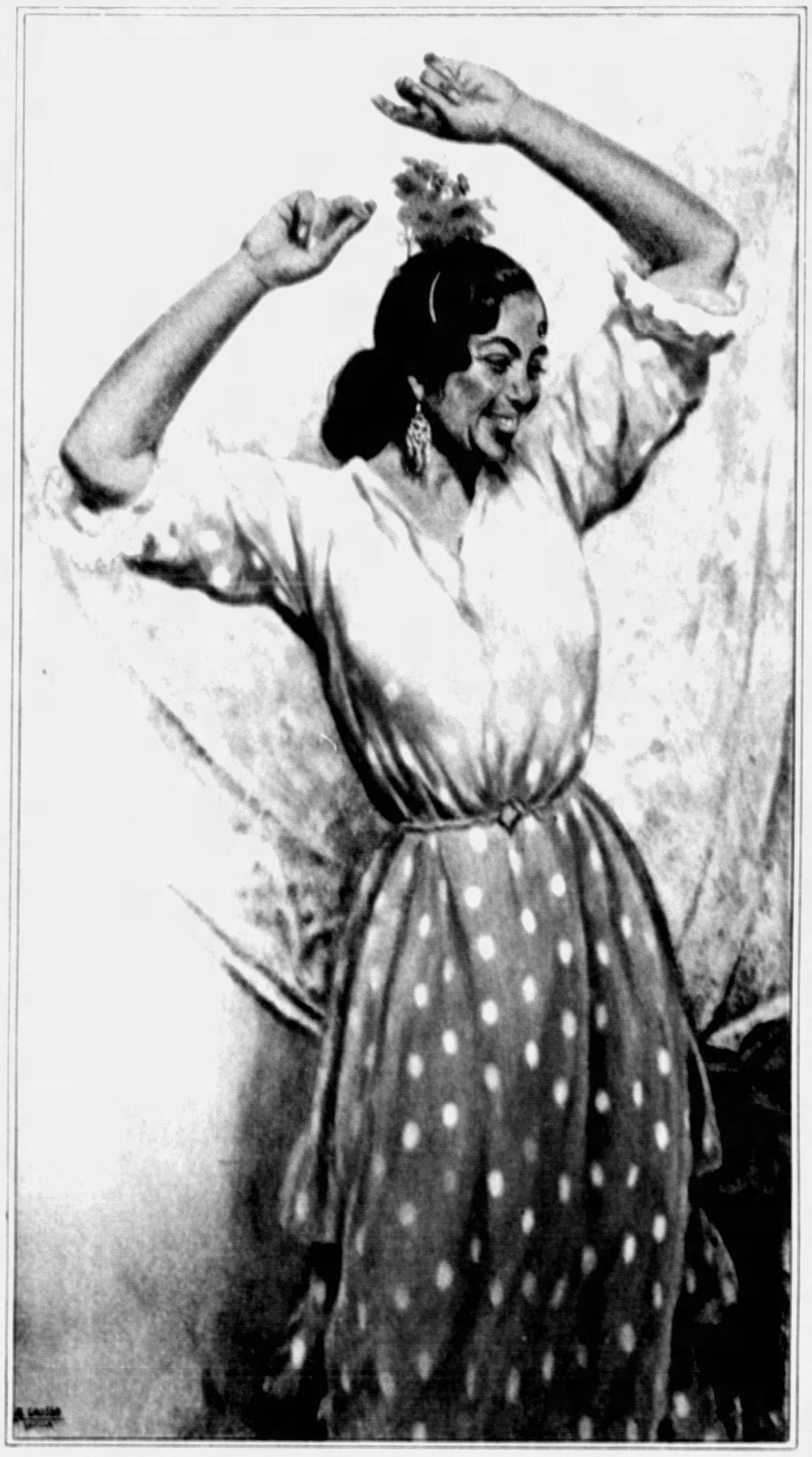
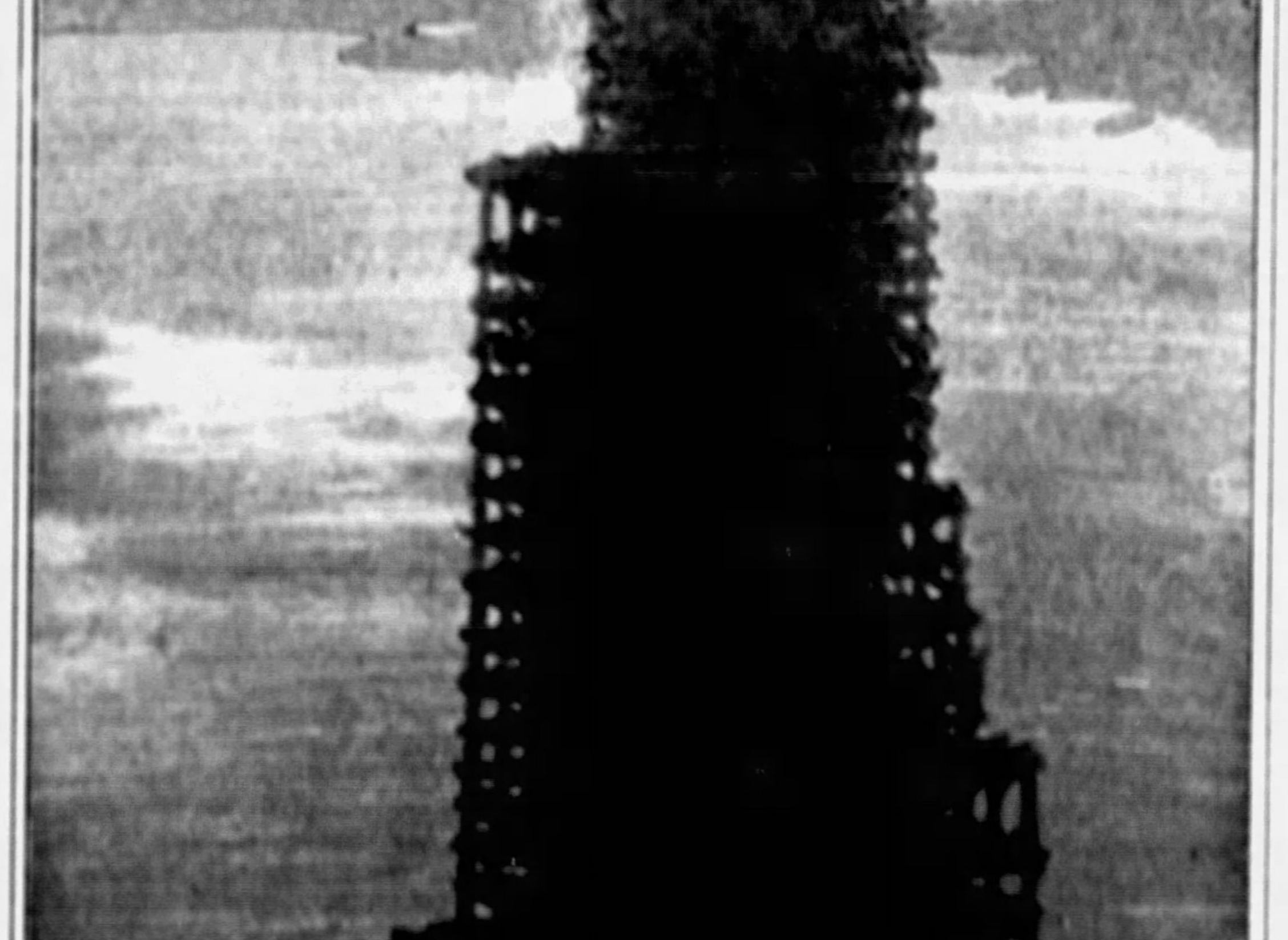


"Where the Memory of
Beautiful Lives
Will Be Kept
Beautiful Always"
Radio Programs
KDKA
Friday 8:00 P. M.
Sunday 1:30 P. M.
ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
Pittsburgh's
Cheerful Cemetery—
Now Under Construction
OFFICES—LAW & FINANCE BLDG.



"GITANILLA"—***By Alfonso Grosso.*** A lively and delightful painting by the Spanish artist, Grosso, who has been in Pittsburgh for several weeks, is this one of a swarthy and smiling gypsy of Spain. For its appeal and quality of workmanship this is considered among the best canvases exhibited here by Grosso. The artist was the first Sevillian painter to exhibit in the Spanish section of the Carnegie Institute International.

Both this painting and the one on the right through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers Galleries.)

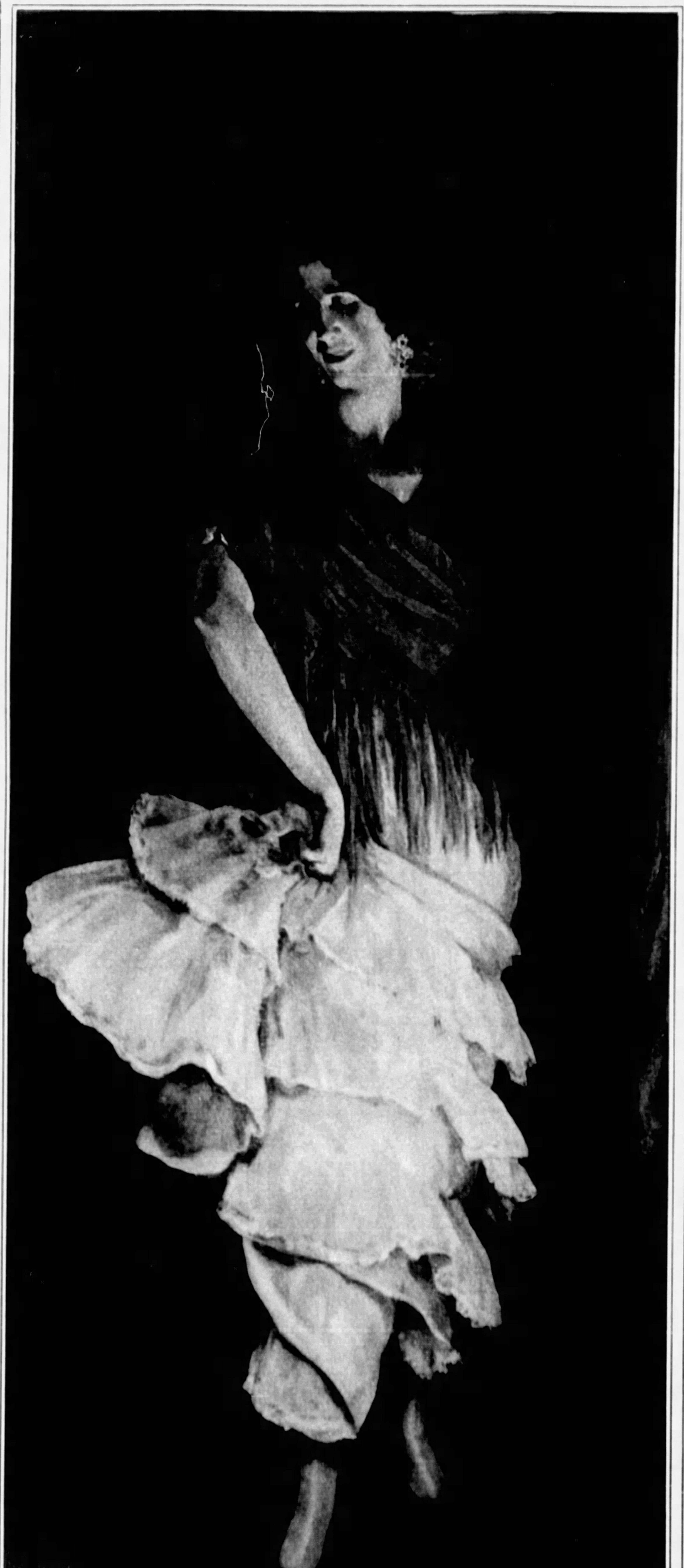


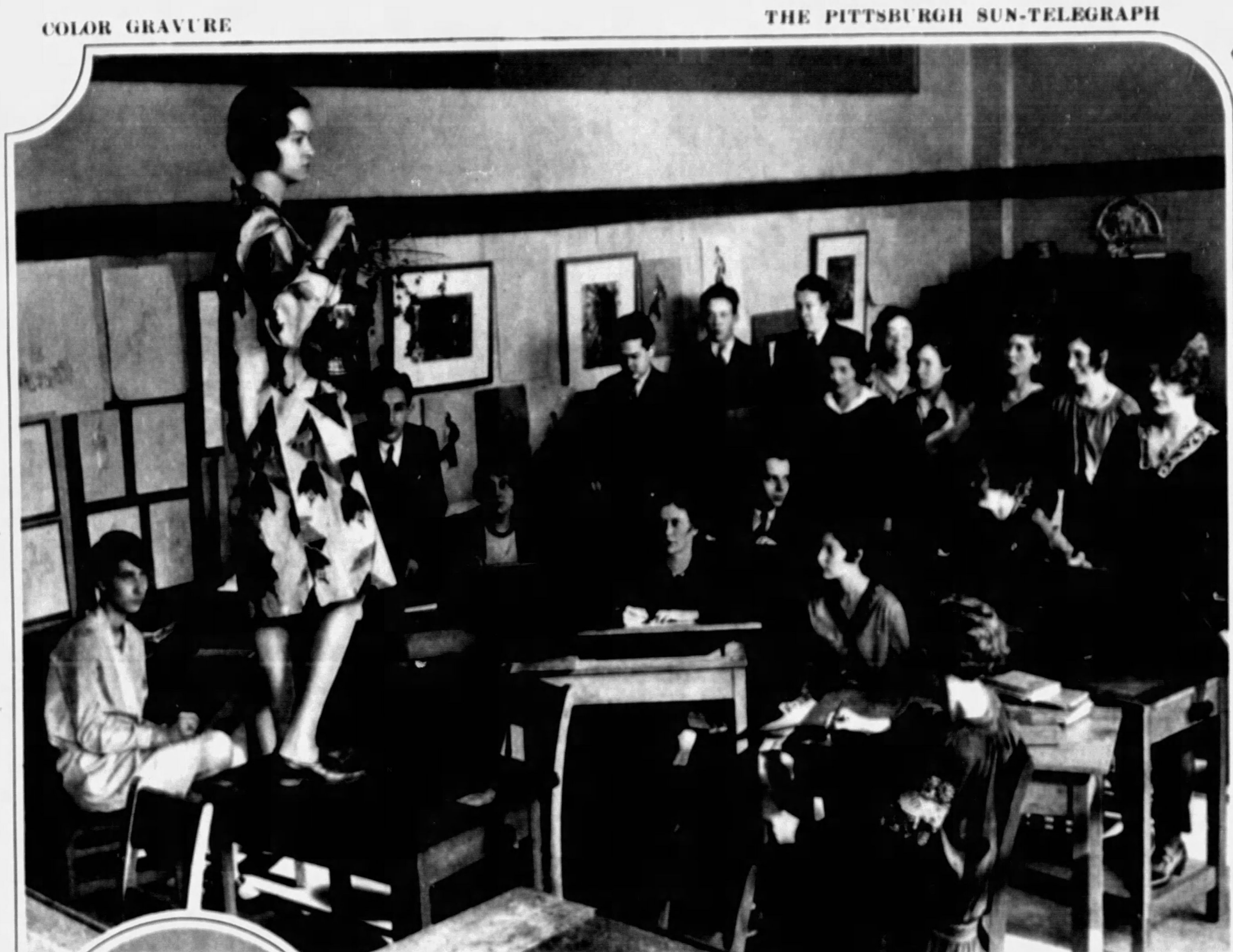
"REFLECTION"
—By Alfonso Grosso.

Right — Another refreshing painting by the young Sevillian artist, Grosso. The artist has exhibited at Venice, London, Paris, Madrid and other cities and is represented in numerous European and American museums. His recent visit to Pittsburgh was his second American appearance.

"PITTSBURGH TWILIGHT"

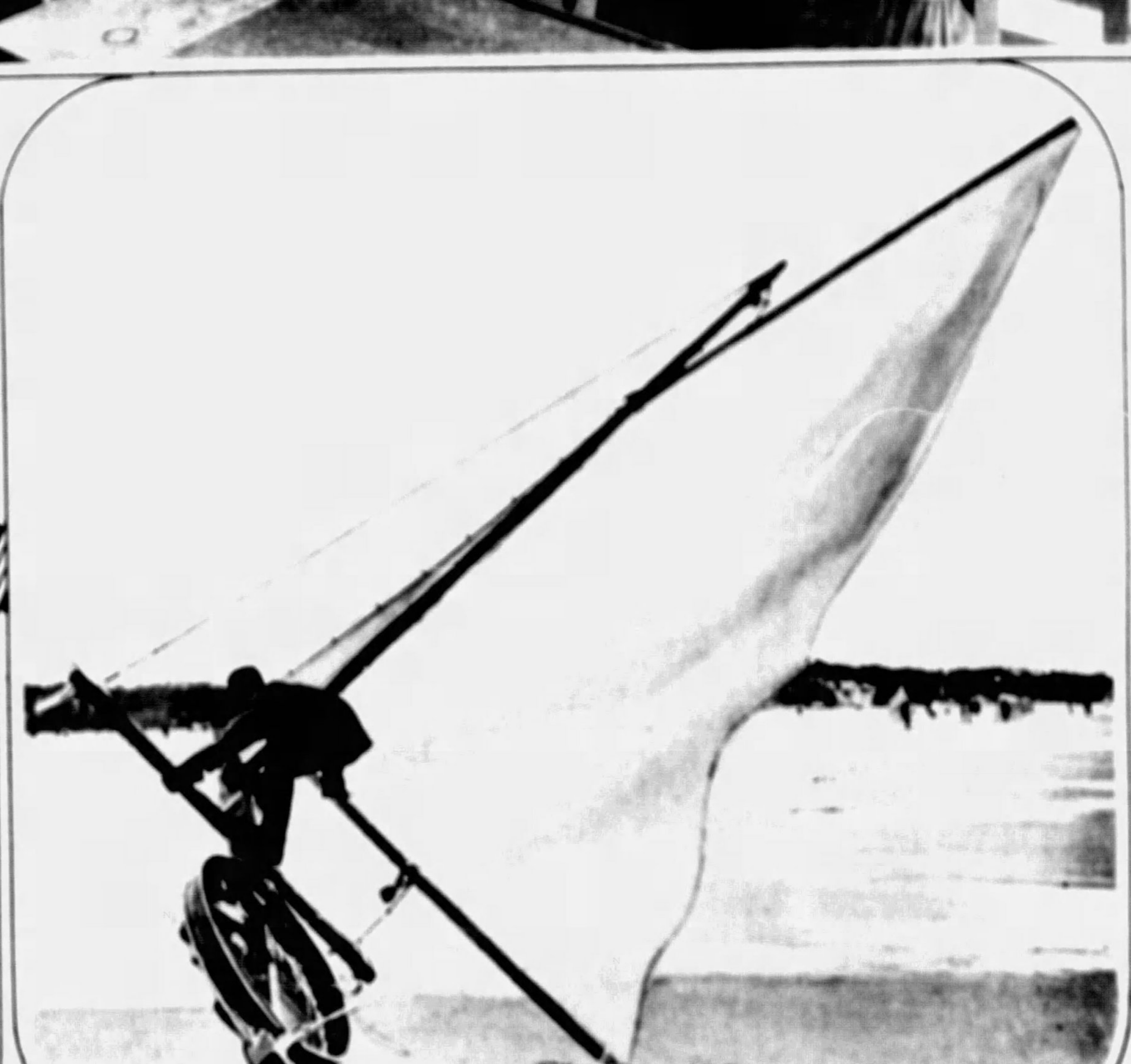
Left—An original wood block done by August Koukol, Jr., of Peabody High School. It is the fourth of a series of examples of work done in the Art Department of the Pittsburgh Public Schools, and shows how the beauty of an industrial city may be seen through eyes trained for appreciation.





"PALETTE AND BRUSH CLUB" OF PEABODY HIGH SCHOOL. Miss Jean Thoburn, instructor, is seated, right foreground. August Koukol, Jr., 350 Hastings Street (right), a pupil at Peabody High, made the woodcut of the Cathedral of Learning shown in color in this section.

NANCY COMSTOCK Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Comstock, of Forbes Cottages, Forbes Street



ICE-BOATING. The exhilarating sport of ice-boating is indulged in on the bays and rivers of Sweden. The picture above and the one on the right show how the boats tilt when taking a turn.

A SYMPHONY IN STEEL. Johann Bach, in bronze, at the entrance to Carnegie Music Hall, gazes out over a changing skyline in Pittsburgh's cultural center.

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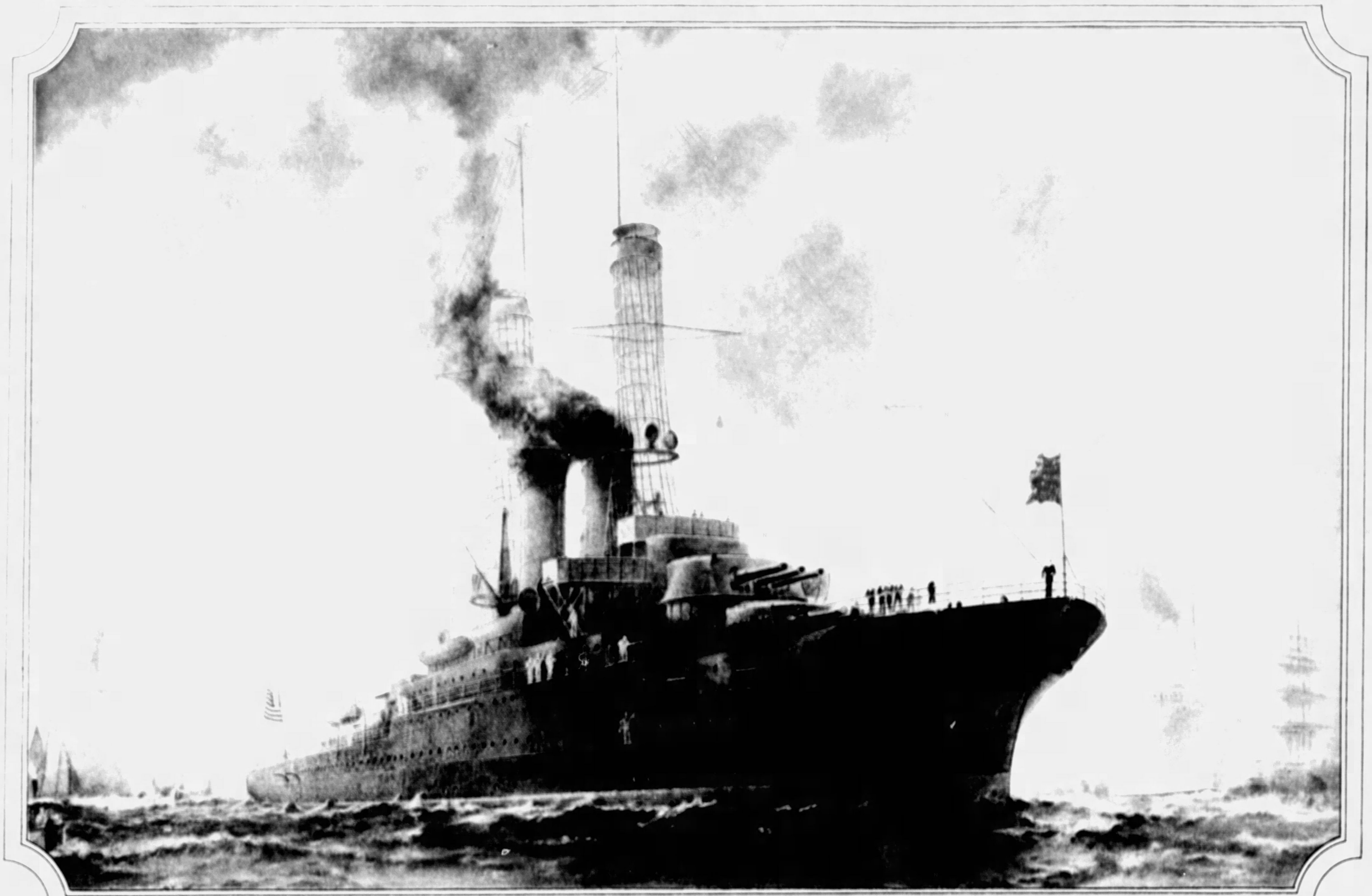
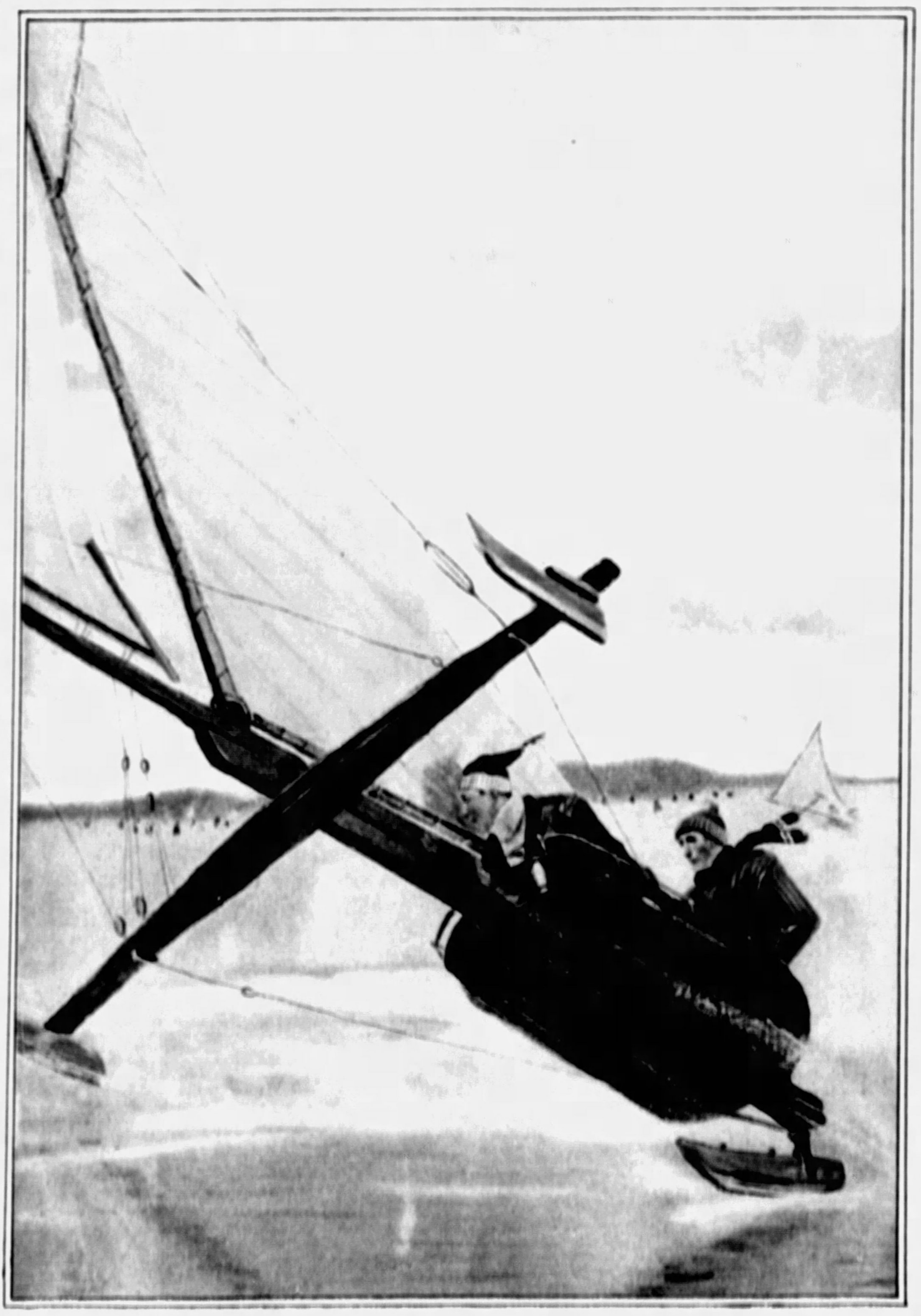
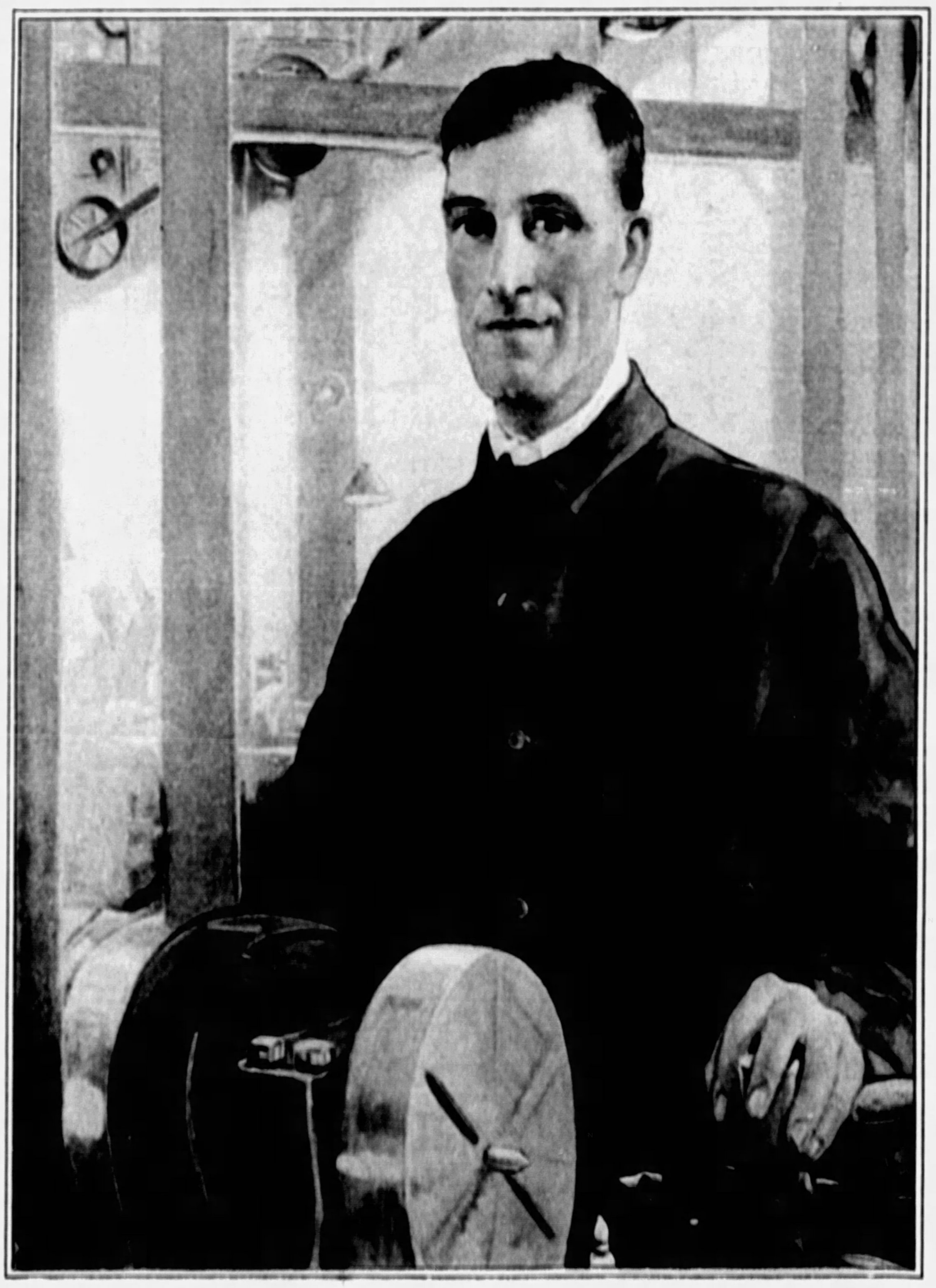


"WATCHDOG OF THE NATION"—***By A. F. Bishop.*** With the principal nations of the world meeting in conference in Europe to minimize the naval power of the world, this painting of one of the mighty battleships of the United States Navy is timely. The Colorado, commissioned in 1923, cost $25,030,311, and the West Virginia, commissioned in December, 1923, the last battleship that can be built in the United States until 1934, according to the Naval Limitation Pact, $22,897,804. The personnel of the United States Navy includes 8,353 officers and 86,643 men.

(The pictures on this page from the private collection of Harry O. Eichleay)



"ICE BOATING"—***By B. H. Clark.*** One of the most exhilarating sports is that of ice boating, in which these light craft, with a large amount of sail, skim over the smooth surface of the ice at express train speed. Actual photographs of ice boating will be found in this section.



"THE MACHINIST"—***By H. M. Brett.*** Another of the series of illustrations of men in gainful occupation which presents the machinist. There are more than 8,000,000 persons engaged in the manufacturing industry and Pennsylvania is second to New York state in the value of manufactured products,

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